Gen. Henri Philippe Petain, one of the hardiest, keenest and ndun. He is within a month of his sixtieth birthday.

EARLY MORNING HOLDUPS.

Attacked by two thugs as he was walking near the postoffice his morning H. Nakajima, a Japanese, living at No. 234 North street, was badly beaten and robbed of fifty cents. Acto Nakajima the two men were Mexicans.

artin Johnson of the Hotel Royal, Main and Winston streets, and to the police early this morning that his pockets had been carly in the evening near Second and Los Angeles streets and a conspiracy of threatened strikes," as protest against the installation by railthieves had escaped with his purse containing \$70 in cash check. He was unable to give any description of the men.

Conductors from "carrying out called before the nearing of the suit, a conspiracy of threatened strikes," as protest against the installation by railthe was unable to give any description of the men.

Called before the nearing of the suit, a conspiracy of threatened strikes," as protest against the installation by railthe was unable to give any description of the men.



# CONGRESS FINDS AMERICA IS BACK OF WILSON.

# Russians Capture Bitlis—French Regain Some Lost Ground.

The Angel That the Ass Saw.

## ONDON PAPERS BELIEVE SENATE HAS SUSTAINED THE STAND OF WILSON.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, March 4.—The morning newspapers today devote many columns to the developments in Washington under such dlines as "President Wilson's Great Victory in the Senate;" "Half Sattle Wen for President Wilson's Policy," and "Congress Shows Confidence in the President.

The Times editorially declares that the vote in the Senate in of tabling the resolution warning Americans off armed meren is certain to exercise a strong influence on the voting in

Another newspaper thinks the Senate's vote is likely to be sed "in the other two houses," possibly referring to the House presentatives and the White House.

All the newspapers praise President Wilson's position. The

ic, "have not yet been aroused by the war. The United is so huge and such a large part of its population has so n of external politics that even if there were no difficulties it would still be difficult to rouse the average

in to any strong view of international obligations.
resident Wilson had made it clear that though he is pas devoted to peace he will not purchase peace at the price

urging an improvement in Great Britain's methods for in-American opinion on the work of the Entente allies. American opinion on the work of the Entente allies.

is through the American press alone that we can lay our

full effect before the American people," says the Times,
American press complains that all along our government
and and impeded it in the performance of this needful important work. The Americans want to hear the truth, the let truth and nothing but the truth. If we tell it to them we rely without misgiving on their verdict."

## **GERMANY FEARS IF AMERICA JOINS.**

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] COPENHAGEN (via London) March 4.—Herr Naumann or of the Reichstag, contributes an article entitled "Will ca join the Allies?" to the Schleswig newspaper Heindal, the

n of the Schleswig Danes, in which he says:
"Our wish that the United States preserve its neutrality is chensible. We already have sufficient enemies and a great delusion to think, as some profess to do, that one more

imbering in 1913, 169 units, with 1531 guns, placing itself side of Great Britain and thereby increasing the possibility y, which it is true at present only numbers 90,000, which be augmented quickly by general recruiting, for which the

ilitia forms an excellent basis. Within six months the d States would have a formidable army? "Our ships in American harbors and the daily increasing finan-power of the United States would mean an incalculable proon of the war because America would finance all her allies n unlimited period. The Germans have learned to assum an burdens during the war but we cannot shut our eyes endless sacrifice which war with the United States should

## FRENCH SURE VERDUN WILL STAND.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) PARIS, March 3.—News that the battle of Verdun had been ad was received with something like relief in France, where over the full of the past few days had been keen.

people are full of hope, for the belief is general that the ans have less of a chance for success than they had on the lines they attacked. The military observers concur in this feel-They point out that the distance to be covered before the the directly commanding the city of Verdun are reached is double that traversed in the first attack, and that there is a of fortified crests which must be stormed one by one and on attacks may very well break down, as they broke down

h is true that these heights are dominated by Le Mort Homme, ing even that this hill must succumb, the military critics that it would not be easy to haul upon it the heavy artillery able to the crushing of defenses.

tic of the generals in the French army, is in command

## RAILROAD MEN ENJOINED FROM CALLING A STRIKE.

TLANTA (Ga.) March 3 .- Suit to company, on an agreement by the A TLANTA (Ga.) March 3.—Suit to company, on the conductors of Railway conductors that no strike would be called before the hearing of the suit.

Judge Newman set the case for March

ductors aboard trains. It was said to threatened strike of conductors on the

## STEAMER NORTHLAND ASHORE,

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.-Th steel steamer Northland, owned by the Northland Steamship Company of Seattle, was reported to be ashore at ceived by the Chamber of Commerce The message said she probably would be floated tomorrow. The Northland

# **CLAVS' ONWARD MARCH** IN TURKISH ARMENIA.

Agitation in Constantinople is Indicative of a Separate Peace.

Counter-attacks Against the Germans Return Lost Positions to the French Soldiers-Bombardment Contin Very Violent Along the Entire Front from the West of the Meuse River to the Woevre Region.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

D ETROGRAD (via London) March 3, 10:19 p.m.-It is officially announced that the Russians have captured Bitlis, Turkish Armenia, about 110 miles southeast of Erzerum, near the southwestern extremity of Lake Van. The city was taken by assault.

LONDON, March 4.—The morning newspapers feature dispatches from Athens declaring that agitation in Constantinople in favor of peace is becoming so pronounced that it would surprise no one if Turkey suddenly capitulated to the Entente allies. It is reported also that Rachmi Bey, Governor of the vilayet of Smyrna, is trying to arrange separate peace terms with the

PARIS, March 3, 10:30 p.m.—The French have on est part of the mound on the northern alope of which Douaumont is situated and also in counter-attacks.

characterizes as nonsense the sugges-tion that Germany's aim was a deci-sive battle at Verdun, and maintains that there has been a deliberate atthat there has been a deliberate attempt to belittle the German achievements by exaggerating their purpose. Any attack on Verdun, the Frankfurter Zeitung contends, must have begun as the German attack began, by a powerful and victorious advance followed by a lull. The newspaper continues:

STEADY SUCCESSES.

conquerors of Fort Douaumont and the neighborhing works can remain inactive after their great victory, but to what extent the commander of our army will utilize at Verdun the still impetuous passion for attack and our unweakened fighting power remains to be seen."

44 meters high, and which belong the inner girdle, but Douaumo commands a view of the city, the art of which is less than five mild distant, the favorite range of the Ge man mobile mortars.

The successes were due to the Ge man troops fighting furiously und

The successes were due to the man troops fighting furiously ut the eyes of Emperor William, signs of the waskening of the Fr morale were also evident, being sh

## DRESIDENT SATISFIED WITH SENATE VICTORY.

BY JOHN CADDAN O'LAUGHLIN. (BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

e passed.

By what is denounced as a "cheap (Continued on Second Page.)

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 3.—Out of the muddle precipitated by the contradictory kind of resolutions which the United States Senate overwhelmingly tabled today, this fact stands out:

That Precident Wilson has received a vote of confidence from the upper house of Congress in connection with his handling of the armed merchantemen question with the Central European powers.

The House of Representatives will vote tomorrow upon a resolution which will be adversely reported by the Foreign Affairs Committee.

The resolution will be that infroduced by Representative McLemore of Texas. It will be tabled by a large majority. A second resolution will be reported favorably, expressing the confidence of the House that the President will send to Congress full details should the submarine question again Decome critical. This will be passed.

By what is denounced as a "cheap" (Continued on Second Page.)

## HOLD SUSPECT, RECOVER LOOT. (30)

After an all night hunt Detectives Mailheau, Burgess and Ingram early this morning arrested Frank Kipp and Louis Jervais and charged them with burglary. The two prisoners were traced by the three detectives to their rooms and a large amount of stolen goods uncovered. The police claim that they are the two burglars who just a week ago broke into a store at Sherman and stole about \$200 worth of jewelry and clothing. The prisoners refused to make any



# APPALLING LOSS ON PROVENCE: DEATHS OVER THREE THOUSAND

Worst Ocean Disaster of Modern Sea History is Revealed when Full Details of Sinking of Auxiliary Cruiser Used as a Transport are Reported in an Official Communication of the French War Office.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, March 3.—It was announced at the French Ministry of Marine today that there were of Marine today that there were

of Marine today that there were nearly 4000 men on board the French auxiliary cruiser Provence when she was sunk in the Mediterranean February 26.

It was stated that on board the Provence were the staff of the Third Colonial Infantry Regiment, the third battalion, the second company of the Ground auxiliary of Marine February 29 announced that the number of survivors of the Provence disaster was settimated at 870, it is indicated by the foregoing dispatch that upwards of 3130 lives were lost.

The French Ministry of Marine had previously issued no statement as to he number of persons on the Provence when she went down. The vesses when she went down the number of persons on the Provence when she went down. The vesses when she went down the number of survivors of the Provence disaster was settimated at 870, it is indicated by the foregoing dispatch that upwards of 3130 lives were lost.

The loss of more than 1000 lives in the sinking of the Provence disaster was settimated at 870, it is indicated by the foregoing dispatch that upwards of 3130 lives were lost.

The loss of more than 3000 lives in the sinking of the French auxiliary cruiser Provence is the greatest ocean disaster of modern times. Up to the present the largest number of lives were lost in one wreck was when the Provence was armed with the loss of 550 lives.

The loss of more than 1000 lives in the sinking of the French auxiliary cruiser Provence is the greatest ocean of the White Star liner Titanic struck an liceberg off the Newfoundiand banks in the loss of 550 lives.

The loss of more than 1000 lives in the sinking of the Provence disaster was estimated at 870, it is indicated by the foregoing dispatch that upwards of \$1.200 lives in the sinking of the French auxiliary cruiser Provence in the sinking of the French auxiliary cruiser Provence in the sinking of the French auxiliary cruiser Provence in the fresh and the sinking of the French auxiliary cruiser

The Japanese liner Kloker Maru sunk off the coast of Japan Septem-ber 28, 1912, with the loss of 1000

# Mysterious Steamer Fires on a British Vessel off the Virginia Capes

Los Angeles Daily Times.

# **TLUDES SUPPOSED RAIDER** UNDER COVER OF NIGHT

UNDER COVER OF NIGHT

Reports Reach Newport News and New

York which Alarm Officials.

York which Alarm Officials.

Sailing Date of the California is Postponed—Vessel Captain from Porto Rico Believes that Germans Have Craft of Some Character Operating in the Atlantic—Another Reported in the Pacific.

In their north and south advances of both cities is momentarily expected. The main army is continuing its advance due west from Erzerum.

Rever The Night Wire.]

NewPort News (Va.) March 3.—Capt. Griffiths of the British steamer Swiftwings reported on the ship's arrival here tonight

NEWPORT NEWS (Va.) March 3.—Capt. Griffiths of the British steamer Swiftwings reported on the ship's arrival here tonight off the Virginia capes twelve days ago. Simultaneously Capt. Johnson of the British steamer Lady Plymouth brought into Norfolk a report that he had been chased for thirty-six hours by a mysterious craft, which he finally eluded in the darkness.

HONOLULU, March 3.—Rep

RAILING DATE POSTPONED.

(BY A P. MIGHT WIRE.)

NEW TORK, March 2.—The saildate of the British passenger liner
informia, originally set for tomorse, was postponed until Sunday, it
as announced tonight at the offices
the Cunard line. The receipt of
tenses by the line earlier in the
ty in regard to the withdrawal of
smorrow's sailing date led to a reset that the ship had been requisimed by the British government as a
twal auxiliary, but this was denied
the Canifornia will carry 240 pasassers.

The California will carry 240 pasassers.

A report that a German commerce
ider or prize was lurking off Cape
and the Canopic are W. W. Nicholis and
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bellows of
Brooklyn. There also were on board
seven rejected immisrants. It was said
the latter had signed papers relieving
the United States and the White Star
line of any responsibility in event of
lisaster to the ship.

The Canopic arries 102 passengers
in all and 14,000 tons of miscellaneous
Capt. Munkewitz said that early
terday mysterious lights had been
in from his ship, apparaging moultant
MAY BE IN PACIFIC.

then Votes Against Entire Matter.

GORE GORED BY HIS OWN

BULL IN THE U.S. SENATE.

Statesman from Oklahoma Who Introduced Anti-Wilson

Resolution, Later Accusing President of Seeking to

Bring on War, Makes Mess Worse by an Amendment,

BY HARRY CARR. [BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TO STOP RUSSIANS.

CAPPERS WALLED IN ESCAPE BY MIRACLE.

D OF STAIN GERMANS DRIPS FROM ABOVE.

Three Frenchmen Who Afterward Dug Their Way to Safety at Battle of Verdun Relate in Detail Ghast-ly Experience While Fighting Raged Overhead.

PARIS, March 2, 5:45 a.m. (de-layed.)—The story of the three one of them, who arrived in Paris on

enemy showed a disposition to attack and, according to orders, the three of us, with a charge of powder, fuses lery, to fill the mine chamber, to lay the wires, and to pack the gallery behind it. We did this without difficulty and were on our way back when an explosion shook us. Had our mine gone off already? It heard stones failing, said one of my comrades. We rushed forward, the gallery was full of gravel. We realized the horrible truth. We were walled up, an enemy shell had exploded above the gallery causing the roof to fall in.

ASHINOTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 2.—When it came to a showdown in the Senate today Senator Gore, the resolution was placed before the Senate and the President. He was not standing behind may best be described as dodging behind himself.

For some time past Oklahoma statemanship has been regarded by the world at large with a mixture of awa and nervous terror. But within the last forty-eight hours Senator of the conting the con

se world at large with a mixture of the and fire young the sense and servous terror. But within a last forty-eight hours Senator one has set a new mark, even for gebrush diplomacy.

On the face of it Senator Gore's of Senator Gore's mendament would seem to have been introduced as a first self-aid to the other of dead bodies of Germana, which had followed the senator Gore amendment would seem to have been introduced as a first self-aid to the bodies, we got unit of the series of the senator Gore authority for this distance. When you set down plain English, to accuse a Fresident of the series of the senator Gore's authority for this master of the senator Gore's authority for the senator

POINCARE VISITS THE BATTLE LINES.

PARIS, March 2 (delayed.)—Presi vigny, a town nine miles northwest of Bar le Duc, in order to personally compliment and to present watches to the officers and the men of the armed motor car, who. February 20, de-stroyed by gunfire the Zeppelin 1-2-7?

L-Z-71.

The President then went to Verdun and, with Gen. Joffre and Gen. Petain, inspected the lines in the region of the French fortress. After congratulating the troops on their bravery in the recent fighting the President returned to Paris.

Slavs' Onward March FRESH ASSAULT

AGAINST VERDUN in the collapse of their resistance south of Verdun.

Germans Attack the Stronghold with Renewed Fury.

French Positions West of the Meuse the New Targets.

**Teutons Greatly Extend Scope** of Their Battle Line.

PARIS, March 3.—The big battle of Verdun has been resumed. The Germans gradually worked up their

M YSTIC REVIVAL STIRRING R STIRRING RUSSIA.

MEDIEVAD TIMES.

Grand Duke and Other Aristocrats Pilgrims, Peasants and Beggars Stand Shoulder to Shoulder to Receive Blessing of the Arch-

[BY WIRELESS AND A. P.) The Overseas News Agency, on what it says is private information

"The Metropolitan Petrim of Vladicavkaz, says the agency, together with the Archbishop Varnara, is conducting the revival. It is a mystic movement which has taken hold of the aristocracy and the lower classes. The Metropolitan and the archbishop hold liturgical services with unheard of pomp, employing the songs of innocent children in order to rouse the masses.

people knelt along the roa

people knell along the roadside in the snow, with the temperature 30 deg. below zero, in order to receive his blessing.

"The holy synod and the better educated of the clergy have protested but their objections were not headed by the Emperor, who himself, is much impressed by asceticism and mysticism."

BRITISH REOCCUPY SIDI BARANI, EGYPT

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
CAIRO, March 3. (via London. Sidi Barani, town in Western Egypt, was reoccupied without opposition by British forces yesterday after being for three months in the hands of tribesmen commanded by Turkish of-ficers.

POLISH COLONIZATION SCHEME IS ADOPTED

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) The debate on the Polish question wa The debate on the Polish question was continued today in the Prussian Diet. The Polish amendment to the domestic colonization measure, which provided that settlers must not be discriminated against because of religion, race or political activity, was rejected by the Diet against the votes of the Poles, Danes, Socialists, Radicals and the members of the Centrist party.

party.
The colonization measure, carrying an appropriation of 200,000,000 marks, was adopted. LARGE SUBSCRIPTIONS

TO NEW GERMAN LOAN.

BERLIN, March 3 (via Sayville, N Y.)-The Overseas News Agency announced that the first subscriptions to the fourth German war loan were made by the firm of Friedrich Krupp, which subscribed 40,000,000 marks; the Central Agricultural Loan Bank, 30,000,000 marks, and the Nassauische Savings Bank, 20,000,000 marks,

ADDING CORN MEAL TO BREAD MIXTURE

VIENNA, March 3 (via London.) Twenty per cent. of corn meal must be added by bakers to rye and wheat bread after March &

(Continued from First Page.)

where a persent of the carried out an attack to the east of Seppois and have taken several elements of German trenches on the right bank of Arana A counter-attack

CCUSES POLICE

IN BANK ROBBERY. DAPT. HUNT AND SERGT. SHEE

HAN NAMED BY WITNESS, Harry Kavansugh, Director of the Financial Concern, is also Men-

tioned as Being in the Alleged Conspiracy—Diamonds and Money Said to Have been Officers' Reward.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CHICAGO, March 3. — Charles
Kramer, one of four defendants on
trial here for the \$15,000 robbery at the Washington Park National Bank, on the witness stand today named Capt. Nicholas Hunt of the Chicago detective department, Sergt, Ton Sheehan of the same department, and

said.

Sergt, Sheehan was to receive a tenthof the loot, Kramer testified, and said Eddie Mack left the bank robbers' automobile five minutes after the daylight holdup with the \$1500 intended for Sheehan.

Kramer pictured Mack as the "brains" of the quintette that robbed the bank and as an intimate of Detective Sergt. Sheehan. Shortly before Christmas, Kramer testified, Mack left \$25—representing part of the loot of five pickpockets—at a cafe for Sheehan.

THINKS LYMAN "ELUSIVE."

New York Judge Holds Swindler in Bonds of \$100,000.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 3.—John Grant Lyman, whose alleged stock swindles are said to have netted him several hundred thousand dollars, was held in \$100,000 bail today by United States Judge Alston G. Dayton. Judge Dayton stated that in view of Lyman's previous "clusive tendencies" he thought the sum quite reasonable. The specific charge against Lyman that he swindled investors all over the country through the sale of image in the country through the sale of the first notes of the strains of "The Starter the country through the sale of the sunset gun, and the lowering of the first notes of the strains of "The Starter the country through the sale of the first notes of the strains of "The Starter the country through the sale of the grant the country through the sale of the first notes of the strains of "The Starter the country through the sale of the grant the sunset gun, and the lowering of the strains of "The Starter the country through the sale of the grant the country through the sale of the grant the country through the sale of the grant through the call, the sunset gun, and the lowering of the grant the country through the sale of the grant through the call, the sunset gun, and the lowering of the grant through the call, the sunset gun, and the lowering of the grant through the call, the sunset gun, and the lowering of the grant through the call, the sunset gun, and the lowering of the grant through the call, the sunset gun, and the lowering of the grant through the call, the sunset gun, and the lowering of the grant through the call, the sunset gun, and the lowering of the grant through the call, the sunset gun, and the lowering of the grant through the call, the grant through the call through th

**BRITISH UNIONS** AGAIN THREATEN

May Refuse to Work Beside Fellow Nonmembers.

says the Overseas News Agency, as follows:

"Between the German positions near Glacis and Haumont there is an open plain which presented to the French a clear range to shoot and would have cost immense sacrifices if the defending infantry was not sheltered. Haumont was fortified with the most modern tuns known, but the German heavy artillery justified litself again this time.

"The French positions were bombarded during the night hours which was contrary to the methods employed by the French, who in the Champagne battle never stopped bombarding once during the three days attack on the German positions.

"In the afternoon the German infantry attacked and the soldiers were molested only, by a flank fire which had small effect. The wire entanglements before the trench position had been demolished by the German artillery and the French offered small resistance.

"The German soldiers observed that the French dugouts, though they had been improved, were inferior in comparison with those of the Germana."

OFFICIAL RUSSIAN REPORT.

[BY ATLANTIC CAME AND A. F.]

**GERMAN SEAPLANE** CAPTURED BY FRENCH.

yesterday picked up by the French three miles north of Middelkerker Bank off the Belgian coast, it was announced in an official statement isannounced in an official statement is-sued this evening.

One of the observers of the machine was drowned and one was taken prisoner.

The seaplane dropped on Wednes-day, the official statement adds.

CHICAGO MAYOR FIXES ORANGE DAY.

Proclamation Calling Attention to Excellence of California Product

FOR CELEBRATION.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 3.—March 18 will be day of celebration and rejoicing over Incidentally the Mayor may have

reason for personal reloicing because the committee which asked him to issue the proclamation assured him that "a box of fine California oranges" would be his if the decree was issued. Here is the letter sent to the Mayor by the Committee on Orange Day Celebration, of which J. E. Byrnes is chairman:

"Because of the general celebration throughout the country of Orange Day (March 18) we, the undersigned committee on celebrating the day in Chicago, respectfully request that you issue a proclamation calling attention of the public to the event.

"We shall be under lasting obligation for this kindness and as a small token of our appreciation we desire to send a box of fine California toranges to you so that you and your household will have a supply for Orange Day and that you may have proof anew, were any necessary, that California's chief product is worthy of any celebration given it."

Following is the proclamation issued by the Mayor following the receipt of the letter:

PROCLAMATION.

"I, William Hale Thompson, Mayor of Chicago, do hereby, declare March 18, 1916, Orange Day in Chicago. This fruit was never better or more plentiful and California's chief product is worthy of any celebration given it. "Chicago used \$1,000,000 worth of oranges each year. Hundreds of cars are now on their way to this city and the fruit was never better and cheaper.

[Signed]
WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON, RETREAT' GROWING POPULAR.

nterest in Observance of Tribute to Fing Increases at Monterey.

[BY & P. DAY WIRE.]

MONTEREY (Cal.) March 3,-Gratification was in evidence at the

President Satisfied

Gore was the direct result of that tion of the administration in for a vote without giving opportunity debate. It appears that there a meeting last night between a tors Lodge and Brandsgee, represents the Republicans, and Sens Stone and James, representing the Menistration and the Democrate which there was an agrees reached to compel a vote at the liest possible moment today. It distely after the Senate conthere was an application of the rule, much to the disgust of Seasparticularly Borah of Idaho, Borah made a strong speech and lowed it by an effort to explain to Senate precisely what they were ing on, but he was cut off a Sena Stone. The result was that while Gore substitute was read twice, body had an opportunity to debate Undoubtedly many Senators, said dodge the issue, were delighted the Oklahoman had found a way prevent a straight out vote on armed merchantman question and though they are now sharply criting the lack of consideration, matter of fact they are seen pleased over the outcome. It failed to take into consideration, were, the fact that the McCumersolution was tabled at the same as that of Mr. Gore. Mr. McCum objected to the disposition makes that of Mr. Gore. Mr. McCum objected to the disposition makes in order to avoid a very problems, in order to avoid a

WILSON THE LEADER However, the President I conclusively that he is the letthe Democratic party. His ers believe that all talk of opposition in the course of the present of the present of the property o

President to determine upon a down.

This is what the politicians? The Times has stated, howe clark has been entirely loyal President and events will perturn of this statement. Accept the President himself and closest advisers, Mr. Wilson nothing else in mind, than in nothing else in life and the interest of showing foreign ments that the Congress and united in the purpose to seur for American life and response of the president Wilson would rewould at least refuse to accept ination because of chagrin of happened in the Senate. The iring line. If anything he determined than ever to in American rights on the high as

BRANDEIS CASE

TAKES NEW TU Two Boston Manufacturers

SATURDAY MORNI

Inquired Into.

Called as Witnesses.

McClellen Explains the Gill Safety Razor Deal.

mittee's exact purpose, Walsh said that Whit

DATTLESHIP FLEET

fest were it called upon immediately to engage an enemy.

The lack of officers was the most serious aspect. Admiral Fletcher thought, because it requires ten years to train a competent lieutenant with the commander. Nothing that Congress, much less the Navy Department, can do, he said, can remove the situation at once. Many suggestions as to how the training of young officers might be hastened had been advanced, he added, but in his opinion the only effective and logical way would be to increase the Anna-boile Academy corps to 2000 men and await their development.

HOLDS UP EMBARGO ON TYPEWRITERS.

harso placed by Australia on the sale of opewriters manufactured by the cton Typewriter Company being held up by Great Britain, as whose direction the order was issued it was said today at the Foreign Trade Advisory Bureau of the Stati Department. The embargo was an acunced after charges were made by British manufacturers that the Reminston company was suspected our under the company was suspected our with the enemy.

**WOULD GIVE POLAND** TWO MILLION DOLLARS.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—A bill o appropriate \$2,000,000 for the re-let of inhabitants of Poland was inor inhabitants of Poland was in reduced today by Senator Hitchcock he bill would have the Presiden that the approval of belligerent governments to guarantee the distribution of guplies among the suffering sopie of Poland. The bill also would authorize the resident to employ any vessel of the say to transport provisions.

MEA MADE AMBASSADOR.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Joseph shea of Seymour, Ind., was nomited today by President Wilson as abassador to Chile, succeeding may P. Fletcher, appointed Ambasdor to Mexico City.

CABINET'S DULL SESSION.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—The hast met today, but as the Condad situation was not finally it was not discussed. It was also had that Secretary Lansing had a fornign question to bring up.

# TO GERMAN WAR LOAN. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

uncement that it may be

BERLIN, March 2 (via London, March 4, 5:35 a.m.)—Subscriptions to the new war loan are being announced rapidly and in large sums. One subscription of 36,000,000 marks has been taken for the Raffedsen Rural Credits Banks with

LARGE SUBSCRIPTIONS

TURKS ARE UNABLE

# Capes.

ent Satisfied.

RANDEIS CASE TAKES NEW TURN

o Boston Manufacturers are Called as Witnesses.

Inquired Into.

Clellen Explains the Gillette Safety Razor Deal.

ashington, March 3.—A new of inquiry was inaugurated tonufacturer of New York, and to testify, it is underas to what connection, if any randels had with the unsuccess-

TTLESHIP FLEET IS UNDERMANNED.

f the twenty-one battleships to them by the Navy Depart. and 1000 coal passers, electri-

tte an enemy.

lack of officers was the most aspect, Admiral Fletcher at, because it requires ten to train a competent lleutenant itenant commander. Nothing congress, much less the Navy tment, can do, he said, can remission at once. Many sugastication at once. Many sugastication at once Many sugastication at once in the first of officers might be hastened had divanced, he added, but in his the only effective and logical and be to increase the Annadamy corps to 2000 men and heir development.

S UP EMBARGO ON TYPEWRITERS.

INT A. P. DAY WIRE!

Wanderbilt and Prof. Roland
Usher of St. Louis Deliver Addresses in Which More Adequate
Peparedness for Nation is Urged.

Wanderbilt and Prof. Roland
Usher of St. Louis Deliver Addresses in Which More Adequate
Peparedness for Nation is Urged.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

ST. LOUIS, March 3.—A permanent organization of American Mayors to promote the cause of national defense was effected here today at a meeting of Mayors and their representatives from eighty large cities.

The organization is to be known as

OLD GIVE POLAND

ETS DULL SESSION. THANKS FRENCH TROOPS.

[STA P. DAY WIRE.]

INGTON, March 2.—The

set today, but as the Conaftuation was not finally
the Senate's favorable acthat Secretary Lansing had
that Lansing had

NEW DESIGNS FOR OUR COINS.

Half-dollars, Quarters and

THE TIMES, March 3 .- Within the next few months the treasury will begin coinage of new half-dollars, 25-cent and 10-cent pieces. Designs of these coins must be changed by lav every twenty-five years, and the present twenty-five-year period ends with 1916. The debeen completed and the dies will not be ready for at least two months, according to a statement today of Director of be made public concerning dies are ready. It is expected be shipped to the San Francisco mint about May 1.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE.

cre was no announcement of the little's exact purpose, but Sen-Walsh said that Whitman had asked to appear because it had to the committee informally that light know something adverse to idels.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 3.—Chicago and all the Middle West experienced colder weather today. The maximum temperature in Chicago was 23 deg., dropping to 18 deg. tonight, with snow flurries. Eastern States continue cold with considerable enow. Michigan, lowa, Nebraska and the Dakotas report 2 to 14 deg. below zero. All of canada is again cold, ranging from 4 to 34 deg. below zero. All of to 34 deg. below zero, while mountain States show 2 to 14 deg. below.

Other temperatures are Reported in Nearly All Eastern States.

such a	Other temperatures, furnished better United States Weather Bureau:	California. the latter to turn over a third of he social surve	publicans will
nmittee		W. M. Bowen of Los Angeles has Service Commission tonight.	leaders of the
randeis	Boise, Idaho	I been suggested as the chairman of the The commission cannot inflict an	
l's con-	Boston Mane	seem to agree that as the conference under civil service and the commission	integrity can
se.	Buffalo, N. Y. Calgary, Alberta	should come from the south. Mayor, who has the power to dismis	naturally have
	Chicago, Ill.	duy Earl, Chairman of the United Mrs. Rowe. The case came before	e ward us will s
	Corona, Cal	to admit today that he had received position was covered by the civil serv.	. Progressive-R
	Des Moines, Iowa 24 Dodge City, Kan 54	H. Metcalf four days ago to remove that this law was being violated.	with the ticke
NED.	Duluth, Minn. 12 * Durango, Colo. 42	his name from the Earl list and that Whether a grand jury shall take ac- he had been keeping the telegram tion will be decided by State's Attor-	
	Escondido, Cal.	of his own committee Metcalf came ney Hoyne.	tive list of m
GHTS	Eureka, Cal. 56 Flagstaff, Ariz. 52 Freeno, Cal. 54 Galvasta 7	out in a statement Thursday, saying JEALOUSY THE CAUSE.	ACTIO
*	Fresno, Cal	had found that good faith had not salary" charge made by Mrs. Eaton	What action
	Helena Mont	been shown in calling the Earl con- ference, He had discovered that the borne Rowe, according to Mrs. Rowe's	instruction of
Beers	Huroa, S. D	wording of the notice he received was different from that sent to a num-	undecided last
the		ber of others who were asked to at- of the good work done by the depart-	as first choice t
ense	Kamloops, B. C	that three forms of notice were sent wanted my job in the first place. She	and third cho
	Memphis Tenn		will be possible
Colera:	Modena, Utah	an independent conference, one to but I was always dubious of her."	six Republican
- Only	Montreal, Quebec 18 10 Moorhead, Minn 18	indorsing the Johnson administration from the witness stand was "Mrs.	name of the co
eships	New Orleans, La	of the last fourteen months, and a Eaton's accusation is wholly false." third to certain others who are on The room was packed with spectators.	other plan is a
e duty	New York, N. Y	the State pay roll. principally society women and equal	
f the	Oklanoma City, Okla, 40 12	Penublicans from the San Joseph An attempt by attorneys for Mrs.	
annot	Pasadena, Cal	and Sacramento valleys are sending in protests against placing Alden Ander-	
other	Pittsburgh, Pa	son and G. W. Peltier on the Chicago what are meant when she told re-	
going	Portland, Or 28 34	the Earl ticket, but the chief objection trated by the objection of attorneys	Gran
seven-	Red Bluff, Cal 54 42	urged is that Anderson is president for Mrs. Rowe.	6
umber	Redlands, Cal	ramento Valley Traction Company, one of the subsidiary companies of	0
epart- lectri-	Riverside, Cal	the Great Western Power Company. Former Priest Succeeds in Delivering	4
other	Roswell, N. M 58 28 St. Louis, Mo 26 22	The Republicans from the interior say they are having trouble enough now [BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE.]	
they	St. Paul, Minn 10 44	standing off the encroachment of the chicago, March 3.—Dr. Joseph power companies without having the	
ed b/	Salt Lake City, Utah 44 20	whole machinery of the State govern- ment and the Republican party in the ture here Wednesday night and was	- 0/4
fleet letch-	Santa Barbara, Cal.       44         San Bernardino, Cal.       40         San Diego, Cal.       64       48	State turned over to them. There is frustrated by a disorderly crowd, and	
the	San Diego, Cal	a growing sentiment tonight that the who failed again last night when the Earl - Johnson conference should be proprietor of a hall, fearing damage	
dded va-	San Francisco, Cal 56 48 San Luis Obispo, Cal 58 38	totally ignored tomorrow. Chairman to his property, closed the doors Carey of the Referendum Committee against him, made his talk on the	
had eship	Seattle, Wash 42 36	said he would protest against receiv- North Side tonight. ing a report even from the commit- Fifteen patrolmen and ten detec-	
re-	Sheridan, Wyo	tees which conferred with the power tives guarded the hall. A small	II MAI
men	Swift Current, Sask 10 *16 Tampa, Fla	company representatives this week. crowd gathered apparently expecting "It would be belittling a Republican a riot, but was disappointed. Dr.	
cings,	Tonopah, Nev	conference," said Carey, "to discuss Slattery is a former priest.	
the	Washington, D. C 30	committee selected by the power com- panies of Northern California and	
	Winnemucca, Nev 50 26	masquerading under the name of in- Shots from Motorman Draw Renty	
tcher	Winnipeg, Man 8 *10 Yuma, Ariz 78 50	dependent or United Republicans. Cer- tainly our conference will not be dom-	
ten -	*Below zero.	One of the most important questions hold up Motorman W. E. Thompson	Estab
hing Navy		to be settled tomorrow is whether the Republican delegation shall be placed and Conductor H. E. Holloway of trol-	
rem-	Permanent.	in the no-preference column or under the name of some national Republican avenues line, at Avenue 45 and Grif-	
sug- g of had	A AYORS ORGANIZE	as their choice for President.  The treachery of the Earl commit- early this morning when the motor-	
had his	VI DEFENSE LEAGUE.	tee is revealed by the fact that, while man fired several shots at him. The	
gical nna-		they were pretending to confer as late as Wednesday night over the person-fore the police arrived.	
and I	EIGHTY CITIES REPRESENTED IN	nel of their delegation, paid men were	
	THE CONFERENCE.	on Tuesday morning to secure the necessary names to place their delegates	
		on the ballot. The State law provides that the names of delegates shall go	
RS.	Mitchel of New York, Cornellus	in the no-preference column in the	
	vanuering and Prot. Bosand	at Sacramento. This means that the	
em-	dresses in Which More Adequate	the list. Exposure of the Earl ticket   he leafor Save kees	
sale	Penaredness for Nation is Urged.	as that of the power companies of Northern California has given an im-	
the		pelus to the sentiment to place the	
, at	[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]	column under the name of benetor	
ued, eign o	rganization of American Mayors to	Cummins of Iowa. His strong anti-	
tate p	romote the cause of national defense	saue clean-cut in California between the independent voters of the State Indigestion. One package	
- MA	as effected here today at a meeting	and the influences of certain big cor- porations that have received especial proves it. 25c at all druggists,	
	f Mayors and their representatives on eighty large cities.	avors from the administration.	
	The organization is to be known as		
9720 H 122	ne National Defense Conference of	- 200	
	layors. Mayor Kiel of St. Louis, the presided, appointed a committee	On Police	
01	n resolutions of eleven men. This		
a. ne	ommittee is to report Saturday after- oon. The principal speakers at to-		
billi di	ay's sessions were Mayor Mitchel of ew York, Cornelius Vanderbilt of		1
in- N	ew York and Prof. Roland Usher of ashington University, St. Louis.	Our Special 50c	
	Gen. George Harris of Omaha,		
The Party of the P	reaking at the afternoon session, re- rred to the "authorized murder" of	Beach Rompers	

The National Defense Conference of Mayors. Mayor Kiel of St. Louis, who presided, appointed a committee on resolutions of eleven men. This committee is to report Saturday afternoon. The principal speakers at today by Senator Hitchcock. Washington University, St. Louis. Gen. George Harris of Omaha, speaking at the afternoon session, referred to the "authorized murder" of American War through negligence. He said American officers were humiliated by the incompetency displayed in the presence of the military attaches of foreign nations.

The principal means a torquis sessions were Mayor Mitchel of New York and Prof. Roland Usher of Washington University, St. Louis. Gen. George Harris of Omaha, speaking at the afternoon session, referred to the "authorized murder" of American War through negligence. He said American officers were humiliated by the incompetency displayed in the presence of the military attaches of foreign nations. The principal meeting of the conference took place tonight. The principal speakers were Robert Bacon, former Secretary of State; Richard L. Metcaife of Omaha; Luke E. Wright, former Secretary of War, and Owen Miller, secretary of the American Federation of Musiclans, who spoke for organized labor.

THANKS FRENCH TROOPS.

THANKS FRENCH TROOPS.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR CONFERENCE

Solid Republican Delegation will be Named Today.

Compromise with Earl Clique is not Thought Of.

Delegates from South Firm for Stand-patters.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 3.—Delegates from all parts of the State are arfrom all parts of the State are arriving tonight for the big Republican conference tomorrow. They bring with them a wave of enthusiasm that is sweeping away all doubts as to the political complexion of the Republican raily. Not one delegate of the scores who have arrived has as yet expressed himself in favor of any further parley with the Earl-Johnson rump committee which styles itself the United Republican conference. Its ticket is styled by Republicans and Democrats alike as the United Power companies ticket, receiving this name from the fact that five of the men on its tickets are high officials of either the Great Western Power Company or the Pacific Gas and Electric Company and their substidiary corporations.

While there has been a general discussion of the personnel of the Republican delegation to be named to-

DAILROADS

PROSPEROUS. Their History.

FI. PAUL (Minn.) March 3. Railroads in the Northwest are doing the largest busine in their history as the result of the revival in earnings following the January lull, officials asserted here today. The earnwhich were the greatest ever terized the business as remark-

Evidence In.

CPLIT" SALARY CASE UP TO COMMISSION.

AND IT HAS NO POWER TO IN-FLICT A PENALTY.

Mrs. Rowe in Her Testimony De-ciares Mrs. Eaton is Jealous and Coveted Her Job—Denies Abso-

CHICAGO, March 3 .- The case of Mrs. Louise Osborne Rowe, superin-

the latter to turn over a third of her salary as head of the social survey department, was given to the Civil Service Commission tonight.

The commission cannot inflict any penalty. Mrs. Rowe's position is not under civil service and the commission can only recommend action to the



V ERY unusual value—pretty little garments with Dutch necks and short sleeves. The sizes are for little girls between two and five. The colors are pink or blue.

Spring Dresses for Little Misses

P RACTICAL Wash Dresses for little girls between two and six, priced only \$1.25. These are made with the new high belt lines, patterned in attractive stripes with solid tone

Beeman & Hendee

DELEGATES FROM SOUTH OPPOSED TO COMPROMISE

Leaders from Los Angeles Who Left Last Night for the North to Take Part in Conference Today, Declare Emphatically Against Making Any Terms with the Earl Faction.

members of the State Executive Committee.

"We are determined that only Republicans will be chosen for the national convention," said one of the leaders of the southern delegation last night. "We believe if men of high standing in the party, men whose integrity can not be questioned are sent, that the Progressives who naturally have a strong leaning toward us will support our ticket.

"Word has been received from Progressive-Republicans throughout the State that they are dissatisfied with the ticket named in San Francisco a week ago and are only walting for us to name a more representative list of men before announcing publicly that they are with us."

ACTION UNDECIDED.

What action will be advised by the without delegates in reference to the

What action will be advised by the outhern delegates in reference to the struction of national delegates was needed last night, but the majority favored the indorsement of one man sa first choice for the Presidency, with the possibility of naming a second and third choice. If this plan is adopted by the convention today it will be possible to vote for the twenty-six Republican delegates by merely clearly placing a cross at the right of the name of the candidate for which the delegates will be instructed. If any other plan is adopted the names must

who deserted the G.O.P. several years

or, scott said. "You might just consistently compromise your ho yourselves and your very lives a compromise the principles for w your forefathers fought and for w you are standing so courageously. "There is no such thing as promising the principles of our p We must either stand for its price or oppose them. There is half-way point. It is a part of: American citizenship and you neither be loyal to your country

Courthern California delegates to the State Republican Convention to be held in San Francisco this afternon will bitterly oppose any compromise with the Progressives and will insist upon the selection of known, loyal Republicans to represent California at the National Convention in Chicago. This unqualified statement was made by the leaders last anight just before departing for the north.

Since last Monday when official notice was received here of today's meeting members of the State Executive Committee have held saveral close that the genuine Republican ticked will be permitted to go into the color at the progressive selecting probable delegates among Judge Walter Bordwell, Los Angeles Col. R. W. Richardson, Goorse Leaves and the work of the public of the State Executive Committee have held consent to go on the ballot as candidates for delegates (C. C. Chapman, Fillerton; Andrew Getty, a banker of Santa Ann. Frank Belcher, San Diego: Roger Edwards, wealthy ranch owner of Veh equations, and the publicans will be chosen for the public life of Los Angeles. Others mentioned are W. W. Mines and John G. Mot, both staunch Republicans and they expect to have a majority of the publican are will be chosen for the public life of Los Angeles. Others mentioned are W. W. Mines and John G. Mot, both staunch Republicans and they expect to have a majority of the publican for the public life of Los Angeles. Others mentioned are W. W. Mines and John G. Mot, both staunch Republicans and they expect to have a majority of the publican are will be chosen for the public life of Los Angeles. Others mentioned are W. W. Mines and John G. Mot, both staunch Republicans and they expect to have a majority of the publican for the public life of Los Angeles. Others mentioned are W. W. Mines and John G. Mot, both staunch Republicans and they expect to have a majority of the publican for the public life of Los Angeles. Others mentioned are W. W. Mines and John G. Mot, both staunch Republicans and they expect to have a majority of the publican

Want Ad to The Times day or night. Collection for the service will be made at your home or office. Main 8200.

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TOWARD BORDE

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geration at the seasoner or in the mountains.

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Orange Empire Trolley Trip \$3.50 TO RIVERSIDE AND REDLANDS THROUGH ORANGELAND

Steamships



The S.S. "CORWIN" leaves Port Los Angeles about March 18th, for Ensenada, San Jose Del Cabo. Mazatian and La Paz. Passenger and freight service Early reservations necessary. SOUTHWESTERN STEAMSHIP CO., LTD., Main 4364. 702 S. Spring St. A41

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ARE THE ONLY THROUGH SHIPS To San Francisco and Seattle ings Monday and Thursday, 11:30 a.s All Fares Include Berth and Meals. \$4 San Diego and Return Through Tickets to All Points in the United States and Canada Alaska Excursions for 1916 PACIFIC COAFT STEAMSH 624 So. Spring St.
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Steamship BEAVER

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-SAILINGS-For San Francisco-every Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, Fara, \$8.3 one way, \$15.70 round trip. For San Diego Thursday and Saturday. Fare, \$2.35 one way, \$4.00 round trip

Through tickets to Portland, Seattle Tacoma, Ali Puget Sound, Alaskan and Eastern points. PACIFIC NAVIGATION CO. 611 South Spring St.

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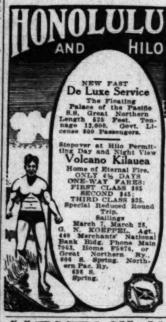
All sailings between U.S. Atlantic and U.S. Pacific ports are cancelled until further notice.

608 Merchants' Ntl. Bank Bldg. Phones: Home 60679, Main 5441 

or brain when the body is poorly nourished. Get warmth and strength for the day's work by eating for breakfast Shredded Wheat with hot milk. Contains all the body-building material in the whole wheat grain prepared in a digestible form. Its crisp goodness is a delight to the palate and a life-giver to tired brain and jaded stomach. Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.



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A. B. CULVER, 334 8. sapring 81. L.A. or

673 Mct. 94, 8. F.

Resorts



**UNDRED BREWERIES** UNDER INDICTMENT. TO SHARE PROFITS

ALL ACCUSED OF USING MONEY UNLAWFULLY AT ELECTIONS.

no Mention of Individuals but are Directed at Corporations in Pennsylvania and the New

against 100 brewing companies located in various parts of Pennsylvania and the United States Brewers' Asso ciation of New York were returned today by the Federal grand jury which has been investigating the alleged political activity of brewers The indictments charge the brewing conspiracy in the alleged unlawful expenditure of money in elections at which votes for Federal officials were

being cast. The indictments make no mention of individuals, but are directed at corporations themselves. Fifty-eight of the companies named are members of the Pehnsylvania Brewers' Association, while forty-two are members of the United States Brewers' Association. The companies in the first named group are accused jointly of conspiracy entered into, it is alleged, on September 1, 1912, "unlawfully willfully, knowingly, fraudulently and feloniously," to make contributions to political campaigns at which Presidential electors or Representatives in Congress were to be voted for. The indictments make no mentio

**建国际国际国际国际国际国际国际国际** Sprains and Bruises

are so common in every home that it pays to keep a good Lini-ment handy. Nothing better than Sloan's Liniment. It stops pain, relieves congestion, reduces swelling and does it quickly too. Just apply a few drops and the pain disappears.

Sloan's Liniment KILLS PAIN

You Can't Work with hand GERMANS EXPLAIN REPORTED FAILURES.

[ST WIRELESS AND A. P.] BERLIN, March 3 (via Sayville,) London newspapers, according to the Overseas News Agency, announce in glating headlines "Essen Bank Falls; Krupp Workers Lose Their Savings," and in following report it is said that the Rhenish Bank at Essen has just entered into liquidation.

French newspapers, in order to complete the description of German financial disaster, tell in a dispatch from Geneva that the Middle Rhenish Bank at Coblenz also has liquidated. This news, the agency says, reached the Anglo-French financial reports rather late, because the Middle Rhenish Bank was liquidated August 16, 1915, when its entire business was taken over by the well-known Schaafehausen Banking Union, which also paid the share holders. Not a creditor lost a cent in the transaction, which was part of the movement of concentration in German banking circles.

The Rhenish Bank closed July 19. ndon newspapers, according to the

concentration in German banking circles.

The Rhenish Bank closed July 19,
1915, for similar reasons, because it
was amalgamated with the wellknown Disconto Gasellschaft, which
owns the Schaafehausen Banking
Union. These transactions are along
the same lines, as, for instance, the
transfer of the English United Counties Bank to Barclay & Co.
"This kind of news service," the
agency concluded, "only indicates
how people must distort the facts in
order to find something unfavorable
about German finance."

## HUNGARIAN PAPERS

balgamated with the well-bisconto Gasellschaft, which the Schaafehausen Banking These transactions are along the lines, as, for instance, the of the English United Counk to Barclay & Co. kind of news service," the concluded, "only indicates ople must distort the facts in p ind something unfavorable terman finance."

CARIAN PAPERS

LIMITED IN SPACE.

IMITED IN SPACE.

IM [ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
BUDAPEST, March 2 (via London March 3.)—The Hungarian government has issued a decree requiring announcement of all stocks of news print on hand, which is placed under government control. Newspapers selling for 6 heller (1½ cents) hereafter may print not more than forty-eight pages weekly, and newspapers selling for 12 heller not more than ninety-eight pages. The space devoted to advertisements must not exceed 55 per cent. of the advertising space of March, 1914.

The decree takes effect at once. March 3.)—The Hungarian govern-

# **GERMANY ANSWERS**

APPAM LIBEL SUIT.

Coast Chee John had to be could be proved the provided and the provided and the property of the coast.

MONT GIT A. P. Namer with a provided and the provided NORFOLK (Va.) March 3.—The

Figland States.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) March 3.—

One hundred and one indictments

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) March 3.—

One hundred and one indictments

Pennsylvania took the affirmative side of the question against Cornel and the negative against Columbia Cornell defended the affirmativ against Columbia at Ithaca.

## SHIP BUILDING ON GREAT LAKES

Revival of Prosperity Reported at Big Centers.

Opening of Panama Canal is One Cause of Boom.

Contracts for Many Vessels Have been Awarded.

[BY A. P. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.] CHICAGO, Feb. 29.—The shipbuild ng industry on the Great Lakes, after lying dormant more or less for hall decade, is enjoying a revival of pros

YER DIVORCE CASE

The Manitowoc Shipbuilding Company has orders for three steam trawlers from a Boston concern and for a government survey boat to be used in Alaskan waters. Five huge bulk freighters are to be built by the American Shipbuilding Company at its Lorrain yards in 1916 and ten in 1917. Orders for seven other such boats for 1916 delivery have been dis-

the question against Columbia a figurative against Columbia at the Grant Lakes in 1916 of a government of a laskan waters.

BER'S WIFE BURNS MONEY.

g House Cleaning Costs Illinois Rancher Just \$2650.

(by a part wife.)

E(ATUR (III) March 3.—Noah and the control of the contr

asked by the United Mine Workers in negotiations over a new contract for the soft coal fields of the Middle West, the situation took a slightly favorable turn and tonight both operators and miners said there still was a chance of reaching a settlement.

SAN FRANCISCO. March 3.—Mrs country and the troops in the field through the season; the other, that England is desirous of forcing the people to economize and hence will not but were rescued by a woman and a vorable turn and tonight both operators and miners said there still was a roll in the erms.

Local canneries do not the embargo by England, a ried out, will affect the can be in the other, that England is desirous of forcing the pople to economize and hence will not be ermit the importation of canned thrists eason, chiefly because uct last year was so ahort a mands this last season so the so-called embargo.

Because of the so-called embargo. Which will have the effect of the cut-

# The Pacific Slope.

OXNAM AND WITT HANGED.

Los Angeles Men Pay Penalty for the Murder of William Alexander. [BY A. P. DAY WILL.] SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—Two SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—Two young men were hanged today for the murder of William Alexander, a retired capitalist, in Los Angeles, the night of December 22, 1914. Charles E. T. Oxnam, 19 years old, went to the scaffold at San Quentin penitentiary quivering and weeping. He sobbed until the drop fell. Glenn Witt, formerly of El Paso, Tex., was hanged at Folsom prison.

"I stand here innocent. I have been railroaded from life," he said on the gallows. He was 23 years old. His mother and sister have been living in a cottage outside the prison walls.

walls.

The cases attracted much interest, especially that of Oxnam, who was said by some physicians to be of deficient mentality. Repeated examinations resulted in a decision that he was sane and intelligent to the extent of accountability.

Alexander was murdered while the two were trying to rob his house.

CONTESTED BY WIFE DOCTOR ACCUSED OF GIVING ES TATE TO A "FLOSSIE."

Reno Court, After Hearing the Cross Bill, Awards Complainant Preliminary Counsel Fee and will Hear Evidence Relating to the Woman, Said to be Mrs. Allen.

RENO, (Nev.) March 3 .- Alleging that Dr. Harrison H. Dyer, chief entomologist for the Smithsonian In-stitution at Washington, D. C., has transferred portions of his property to Mrs. Wellesca Allen, also of Washington, but now of Reno, for the pur-pose of preventing herself and children from sharing in the estate, Mrs.
Zella P. Dyer of Berkeley, Cal., today contested the application for
divorce sought by her husband.

is believed to have struck a German mine field south of the sound and foundered, according to a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Copenhagen. Wreekage from the Delta has washed ashore.

# FEDERAL JUDGE

Indictment is Dismissed by S

Neutrality Violation Charge Found too Weak.

Francisco Judge.

One More Charge Remains be Ruled on by Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2-Federal indictment charging I Bopp, German Consul-General and five others with conspiracy erty, was virtually dismisse when Judge Maurice T. D the United States District Court tained the demurrer to the indictor

tained the demurrer to the indictor filed by the consulate's lawyers. In is still another indictment against accused men on which the court not rule.

In addition to Bopp those under dictment were: Baron E. H. Schack, German Vice-Consul; Gewilhelm von Brincken, attached the consulate; Charles C. Crowley, tective employed by the consulates that a consulate is a consulate; and J. H. Koolberger, said to have been is to carry out certain alleged be plots in Canada.

FAULT OF INDICTMENT.

FAULT OF INDICTMENT. FAULT OF INDICTMENT.
The court sustained the demon the ground that the indict contained no matter upon which issue could be presented to a There was nothing in the indict said Judge Dooling, apprising the fendants of what they were accepted to a sustain they had conspired to set on a military expedition for the purposestroying ships belonging to many's enemies, and blowing bridges, railroads and factoris Canada.

It was further declared by

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A 7.] LONDON, March. 1 (Delayensor.)—The Danish steamer

FREES GERMAN

tlaw Chief May Try Enter United States

Capital by Carranza.

m. Herrera is Summoned

ee Counterfeiters Caught b the Police at Juarez.

EL PASO (Tex.) March I.to Villa, the outlawed chiefsing northwest from Casse Ga

LOST WATCH,

Suspected of Having Knowledge are Grace Kimble, proprietress of hing-house at No. 1164 South treet, and James Gardner were dyesterday by Private De-G. A. Horn and Police De-G. A. Horn and Police De-G. Horry and McMahon on suspend their having guilty knowless its gold watch lost by Al-Meyers, a wealthy Indiana When the watch was lost were says he was visiting Miss

he time Meyers was wearing a nd stud valued at more than and carried in excess of \$1000 a in his pocket. He employed the Horn to recover the watch. Meyers Kimble and Gardner pro-

WINS RECOGNITION. WINS RECOGNITION.

Weight Tripp, until recently the clear operator of the Los Angeles in School, is about to leave for Mralia, to accept a position with Federal Telegraph Company, pp passed the examination for his material license with an average 34, see cent. the highest average the class of twenty applicants. He they outgest operator in the serve having just passed the necessary

DIES OF APOPLEXY.

Illam Carr, aged vears, a psecond Decree Mason die ally of anoplexy at his home. No outh Alvando street, yesterday to the mother, who is in a hose here. Mr. Carr came to Lon Antron Niagara Falls, where he may be at the parlors of the Faris ed in the hotel husiness at the parlors of the Faris heal Company, awaiting furtiful and the strength of the company.

THERETO TELEGRAMS. are telegrams at the Western for Wille Ballinger, Nancy J. Mra. Nellie Batlinger, Nancy J. Mra. Nellie Gates. Miss Elsle L. T. Hatfield. J. H. Hayes, Inculand. N. O. Neles. W. W. David Sloan and J. C. Smith. Postal for Mrs. Frank Schmidt. Toombs. J. McCombe. W. H. A. H. Robinson. Mrs. Warren Libert Maas, Mrs. W. H. Dickland cable for Christophar

LLA HEADED

Enter United States.

Herrera is Summoned to

# lope.

16.-[PART I.]

L JUDGE GERMANS.

Dismissed by San cisco Judge.

d on by Court.

Capital by Carranza. inlation Charge is d too Weak.

e Counterfeiters Caught by the Police at Juarez.

(DT A. R. DAY WIRE)
ASO (Tex.) March 3.—Franlia, the outlawed chieftain, is
prihwest from Casas Grandes,
ins, according to official disreceived today by Gen. Gaira at Juarez. Carrana offiressed uncertainty whether
headed for the United States
for Sonora.

A SUMMACANA

TAXES

DITERRANEA

ARE RELEASE

UITS

NGLAND

me Meyers was wearing a fud valued at more than corried in excess of \$1000 his pocket. He employed forn to recover the watch. Kimble and Gardner pro-

Print until recently the serator of the Los Angeles ol, is about to leave for to accept a position with ral. Telegraph Company. of the examination for his license with an average cont. the highest average of twenty applicants. He accept operator in the services operator in the services of twenty applicants. He

PIESTA CLOSES TONIGHT.

OWARD BORDER

Knights of Columbus to Hear Long-Distance Speeches Sunday.

The Knights of Columbus week of galety and carnival will end tonight with the biggest programme of the week, of fun and frolic, vaudeville and dancing, and a good time for all. Last evening the programme was in charge of P. J. McGarry, who introduced the fluterpean Quartette. Alter Bros., Don Turlev Byron Gay, W. J. Dodd and the Los Angeles Athletic Club Quartette. The week's fleats was for the purpose of obtaining funds with which to entertain the State convention of Knights of Columbus here mext May.

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock 1250 persons will have an opportunity of listening to addresses made in New York and Washington by men prominent in the order. The New York speakers will be Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty, head of the New York work and Washington by men prominent in the order. The New York speakers will be Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty, head of the New York lodge, and Justice Victor Dowling. The Washington speaker will the Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, rector of the Catholic University at Washington. Telephone receivers for at least 250 persons will be provided.

Ontario. Chief May Try to

HAS COLD FEET.

Warm Pedal Extremiti gainst Hers and Has Him Arrested for Disturbing Her Peace.

with and grown or United States of the Currents against the Assertance of the State of the State

Coronado Agency, 334 Spring Street.

VENTURA BANQUET. VENTURA BANQUET.
[Horat contents of this city held its annual banquet at the DeLeon Thursday night, fifty-three members gathering to participate in the good things. President Hobson was absent, and the duty of presiding devolved upon Vice-President Francis. The speaker of the evening and chief guest was President Mitchell of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, who made a happy and interesting addresses to the gathered Venturans. Addresses were also delivered by Roger Edwards, Judge Merie Rogers, Judge Elliott of Oxnard, J. M. Greene, Mr. Sharp, Charles Donlon, John Lagomarsino, James Blackstock and W. S. Baylis.

OIL TANK BURSTS.

ON "EFFICIENCY

Newspaper Man Explains the

Conditions Intolerable

Flat Cars Sleeping Quarters

TACOMA (Wash.) March 3.— Tyranny of overseers and "efficiency" paper man of Anchorage, in an article prepared for the News, as one of the reasons for the recent strike of the steel crew and the organization of a

CERMANY PRODUCES U CONSIDERABLE COAL.

GOOD SHOWING MADE DESPITE LABOR SHORTAGE.

In View of Fact that Fully One-third of Miners Have been Called upon to Enter the War, Amount that has been Marketed is Con-

BERLIN, Feb. 15,-The production

of coal in Germany in 1915 made a FOR MUNICIPAL PHONES, very good showing in spite of the James Blackstock and W. S. Baylis.

OIL TANK BURSTS.
10661. CORRESPONDENCE.

MYKTTERICK. March 3.—The Oils attain of the Productor of the Production of the Stock of the Production of the Pr shortage of labor caused by the war.

## WOMEN STRIKERS BOMBARD WORKERS WITH BRICKS.

siegrams at the Western lille Ballinger. Nancy J. Neille Gates, Miss Elsie the strike of shirt makers in this city, which began two weeks ago, occurred today. Women strikers hours, announcement was made late to-day like and the strike shombarded with bricks, stones and tor Mrs. Frank Schmidt, were riding in automobiles to plants in the Williamsburg section. The police were obliged to use force in dealing the disturbance and the automobiles for Christopher cable for Christopher and in the Williamsburg section. The police were obliged to use force in questing the disturbance and the union is quickly reached.

with about 6 marks at the beginning of the war. In the northern part of the coal district wages run as high as 7.83 marks. While nearly all commodities have risen in price pretty sharply in Germany since July, 1914, the advance in coal has been very moderate. There have thus far been two changes in the scale, amounting to 3 marks, or 72 cents a ton. This makes a good showing compared with the scale amount of the scale amou makes a good showing compared with England, where Cardiff coal has risen \$1.20 and Durham bunker coal \$2,50.

ARMENIAN SITUATION IS GROWING BETTER.

[SY A. P. NUMT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 5.—The American charge at Constantinople has reported that in reply to new representations by him against deportation of Armenians from Turkish tery ritory, the Turkish Foreign Minister assured him such deportations had ceased and promised there would be no more in the future. Protestant and Catholic Armenians already deported, the Foreign Minister said, would be allowed to return to their homes. A State Department aunouncement on the subject today also said the charge had cabled that "some amelioration of the Armenian situation is already noticeable and that American relief is now being distributed among the surviving Armenians without local official interference."

WITH HER CONQUEST.

SOFIA (via Amsterdam to London) March 4, 1:08 a.m.—Premier Radoslavoff, in a review of the events leading to the co-operation of Bulgaria in the war with the central powers, declared that all the parties in Bulgaria now unhesitatingive prove of the government's foreign policy.

The Premier laid emphasis on the character of the territorial acquisitions, which he said had been gained with Bulgarian blood, but he added that the government did not aspire to further conquests. He declined to make any declaration regarding the future of Serbia or Montenegro, but said the relations of Bulgaria with Greece and Rumania were excellent and that these two countries were observing a neutrality which was in no way prejudicial to Bulgaria.

Well Done.

Fine Production of Drama Written by Students of the Players Club of Manual Aria. Over Three Thousand Persons See the Clever Play.

as that produced by the professional writer.

In many ways, the production assumed the proportions of the professional drama. The scenery was especially built to suit the situation, a thing rarely geen in high school theatricals, where the same canvas is used from year to year, and the story is reconstructed to fit the scenery on hand. The costumes were most elaborate and varied and the lighting and scenic effects lent themselves admirably to the setting of the story. The storm scene was most vividly portrayed.

During changing seasons, or after sickness, blood-quality is most important, and if you and your family will take Scott's Emulsion after meals it will charge your blood with health-sustaining richness, quicken circulation, and strengthen both lungs and throat. Scott's is free from alcohol—easy to take—it cannot harm. Get a bottle to-day. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfeld, N. J. 15-23

ASK FOR and GET HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK ap substitutes cost YOU same price. FIRE IS INEFFECTIVE.

"From the Temen front it is reported in amplification of the last report that in the last battle near Dafluch, between Sheikh Hosman and Laksh the enemy lost 160 killed, including a British general and the leader of the landing corps. The enemy also lost many transport animals. The enemy employed poisoneus gas during the battle.

"Emir tribles of the coast district between Aden and Hadramout, after the battle of Dafluch, offered submission to the Turkish government. The east and west coast districts of Aden thus came under Turkish rule, in reality, the British have only weak influence between Aden and Sheikh Hosman." "From the Yemen front it is re-

BRITISH MOVE UP IN YPRES DISTRICT.

LONDON, March 3.—The I

HAVE ESCAPED FRENCH.

PARIS, March 3.—The mystery of how 500 Germans of the Twenty-fourth Brandenburg Regiment have been able to hold out a week in the ruined Fort Douaumont against the attacks of the French, says the Petit Journal, probably may be explained by their having extended the subterranean passages of the fort and thus established communication with their advanced lines.

Legal Motice.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRIT-ISH COLUMBIA, BETWEEN GEORGE A. GRAY. PLAINTIFF, and FRANK HUCKS WEBSTER, DEFENDANT. TO FRANK HUCKS WEBSTER, 400 MIRA-monte boulevard, LOS ANGELES, CAL.,

sional drama. The scenery was especially built to suit the situation, a thing rarely seen in high school theatricals, where the same canvas is used from year to year, and the story is reconstructed to fit the scenery on hand. The costumes were most elaborate and varied and the lighting and seenic effects lent themselves admirably to the setting of the story. The storm scene was most vividly portrayed.

The acting of the young thespians wen the appiause of all present. Irene Parrot, as Margaret Townsend, displayed marked ability as a student actress. George Blewett, the beggar-millionaire, gave a good interpretation of his part. Fay Emmons and Lawrence of the part. Fay Emmons and Lawrence the second and third acts. Mr. Frank Kesnan, photoplay actor with the New York Motion Picture Company addresed the audience on the progress of high school dramatics.

FOR MUNICIPAL PHONES.

The Scenery was especially with the defendant is to have an account taken of what is due and owing under and by virtue of an agreement for sale dated on value of an agreement for sale dated by virtue of an agreement for sale dated on value of an agreement for sale dated on virtue of an agreement for sale dated on value of an agreement and of what is due and owing under the flucks webster, agreed to purchase ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situated in the sundivision "A" of Ejeck numbered one flundred and Forty-four (144) in subdivision of his part. Fay Emmons and Lawrence on the part of the said subdivision of his part of the said subdivision value of the said subdivision with the defendant is value of an agreement for an agreement for an agreement or an agreement for an agreement for an agreement and the said and premises affect to

said agreement that all the right, this and interest of the defendant in said lands and premises be foreclosed.

"2. The PLAINTUFFS CLAIM against the defendant is also for immediate possession of the property referred to in said agreement.

"3. And for a receiver.

"4. For a lis pendens.

"5. For such other and further relief as the nature of the case may require."

AND TAKE NOTICE that by order dated the 23rd day of February. 1916, authorized service of the said Writ of Summons on you by publishing twice a week for two consecutive weeks a notice of the said Writ of Summons in an ewspaper published and circulated in the City of Los Angeles, in the State of California, one of the United States of America.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that

America.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that you are required within 15 days from the date of the last insertion of this notice, vis., the 15th day of March, 1916, to cause an appearance to be entered for you at the effice of the District Ragistrar of the Supreme Court of British Columvis., the 15th day of March, 1916, to cause an appearance to be entered for you at the office of the District Registrar of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, at the City of Vancouver, in the Province of British Columbia, and that in default of your so doing the plaintiff may proceed with the action and judgment given against you in your absence.

DATED at Vancouver, B. C., this—day of February, 1916.

DAVID STEVENSON WALLBRIDGE, Solictor for the Plaintiff, Second Floor, Yorkshire Building, 525 Seymour street, Vancouver, B. C.

WINE TAX BILL

IS AGREED UPON.

gallon.

14 to 18 per cent., 7 cents.
18 to 21 per cent., 10 cents.
21 to 24 per cent., 20 cents.
Wines centaining more than 24 per cent alcohol would be classed as distilled spirits.

GERMAN AVIATORS CRITICISED IN BADEN.

GENEVA (via Paria) March &

GENEVA (via Paria) March 2.—
The bombardment of open towns in
France and England by aircraft was
sharply criticised yesterday in the
Parliament of the Duchy of Baden
by the Progressive Deputy, Here
Hummel. A violent scene followed
the Deputy's remarks.
Herr Hummel declared that attacks on such towns on the pretexts
of reprisais was only the useless
butchery of peaceful citizens. Deputy
Kolb, Socialist, called attention to
what he termed the "brutal treatment
of the new recruits who are shortly
to be sent to the trenches."

MILLIONAIRE FINED FOR HAVING LIQUOR.

SEATTLE (Wash.) March 3.—
John C. Eden millionaire manufacturer, in whose room more than the
legal quantity of liquor was found
when deputy sheriffs saids. legal quantity of liquor was found when deputy sheriffs raided the Rain-ier Club January 17, was fined \$50 and costs by Superior Judge J. T. Ronald teday for possessing an filegal quantity of intericants. Counsel for Mr. Eden gave notice of appeal.

London, March 3.)—The official communication issued by the War Office today follows:

"On Thursday some enemy cruisers bombarded at intervals, without effect, the beach between Seddul Bahr and Tekke Burnu. They also bombarded other towns without defenses in the coast of Smyrna, including (uchadassi and some places north-

AVALANCHE FAILS

TO STOP ITALIANS

statement issued tonight by the War Office says:
"In high mountain districts snow, which has fallen in some places to a depth of five maters and caused numerous avalanches, has falled to arrest our artillery or patrols.
"Near Gorizia there has been intense enemy artillery activity, which was successfully combatted by us."



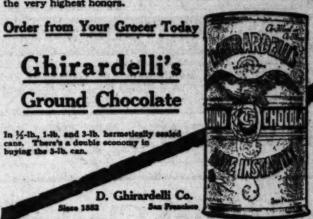
## When You Start

through the new glasses we have fur-nished, you will be both surprised and delighted with the improvement in your sight. There's no guess work about glasses we supply. We furnish them only after a skilled determina-tion of your eye needs.

Cahn Standard Optical Co., Optometrists and Opticians 718 South Broadway



As an honor winner Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate stands in the front rank. In the recent world's food-product "championships" at the Panama-Pacific Exposition it was awarded the Grand Prize, the very highest honors.





[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

> MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION

DIRECTORY

EARDSLEY ELECTRIC — Beards-ley Electric Co., 1250-1260 W. 7th. Home phone 53018; Pac. Wil. 788.

BUICK — HOWARD AUTO CO., 1323 So. Flower St. Home 60009, Main 9040.

CHALMERS—HUPMOBILE—Greer-Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower Streets. Broadway 5410; A1187.

CHANDLER—Chandler Motor Car Co. of Cal. 1144 So. Hope St. Main 3459, F5047.

STEARNS\_MOON\_LYNN C. BUX-

Mercer 22-72 "The Most Beautiful Car in the World."

America's First Grand Prize Winner.

A4547: 1057 South Olive. F1561.

F. O. B. Factory .... \$785 Saxon F. O. B.

MORELAND THE ONLY SUCCESSFUL DISTILLATE TRUCK EVER PRODUCED MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO.

GOODYEAR'S Balmacaans and Gabardine Dress and Motor Coats for Men and

No Such Clothes

As ours in Ready-to-Wear-

SAXON MOTOR SALES CO. \$395

BEARDSLEY ELECTRIC -

Replies haven't come yet, but on them will, undoubtedly, rest the possibility of the southern trip. In some way the expenses of the Los Angeles excursion must be met. If no games can be arranged en route and no better guarantee is forthcoming California may have to pass up the trip.

A WHOLE SKIN PUBLY

WORLD'S CHAMPION

match same held at Voorhies billiard palace resterday afternoon. His high ran was 72 points, and the game was fitroud had an idea, run out in nineteen innings. Robarts the Freeno firemen at water carriers or pruners. Good ediately wrote to some fancy shots.

Quite Right. ARMSTRONG TO MEET DEWINDT.

Exciting Match Expected from Finalists.

Poll Perritt is Sure of One Cup at Least.

Professional Affair the Real Feature of Day.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

fornia may have to pass up the trip.

A WHOLE SKIN FIRST.

Credit facilities are offered to Callfornia on all sides. The risk is good and the banks want the business. But borrowing is easy, and the present policy is to garner the ducats without the aid of a promissory note.

The game with U.S.C. would be a direct loss, one that could be avoided by a practice game here. For that reason California hesitates and fiirts with the Fresno firemen. [BT DIRECT WIRE—EXCEPTIVE DISPATCE.]
SANTA BARBARA, March 3.—E. Dewindt of the Santa Barbara Coun tion tournament, and will play thirtysix holes tomorrow. Armstrong de-- GETS EASY VICTORY. natch, neither player ever con mpion balk-line billiard player beat J. E. Robarts in the 800-point match same held at Voorhies billiard

SKILL, NOT STRENGTH.

HURRAHI not cut much of a dash in the interclub team matches at home, but their
representatives have certainly done
them proud up here. "Poll" Perritt
won his match from E. S. Wilkinson
of Midwick in the semi-finals today,
and thus gets a runner-up cup for the
second flight in any event. He plays
L. Pritchett in the thirty-six-hole
finals tomorrow, and is wearing an
air of sublime self-confidence. It was
old Andrew Kirkaldy who used to say,
"There are only three first-class golfers—me, meself and Andrew Kirkaldy," and Perritt looks very much
like that. Pritchett beat Dr. Cushman, 1 up, in his semi-final match.
Then in the third flight, behold another infant debutante golfer of Ornot cut much of a dash in the inter

Then in the third flight, behold another infant debutante golfer of Orange county in the fluais. Young Howard Thurston, who has played less than fifty rounds in his little life, beat the meteoric red-pated A. H. Keeney, 4 up and 3, and meets S. M. Coe to morrow. The boy lost all his handicap in the first nine, and then came in in 40 and won, 4 and 3, from scratch.

The source of the other two cups. If they win them that will mean three cups for the Orange County Club, for 8. Lee Collins won beat net in the qualifying round. He and Bob Simpson caddied nobly for the Santa Barbara pros today, and consider they enjoy a little reflected



HAWLEY, KING &- CO.

\$10 WATCHES

324 South Broadway

MONTGOMERY BROS.

\$685

equal and better than your best made-to-order. Hirsh-Wickwire and **Adler-Rochester Clothes** \$20, \$25 and \$30 J. A. JEPSON & SONS 742 So. Broadway

Next Door to Morosco Theater

U. C. ANNOUNCES FOOTBALL DATES. [BY A. P. MORT WIRE.] BERKELEY (Cal.) March -The fall football schedule of the University of California

University of Oregon October 21 at Berkeley; with the Uni-versity of Southern California November 4 at Los Angeles; with the University of Washington November 18 at Berkeley, and with the University of Washington at Seattle Novem-

A THLETES HOLD BIG CONVENTION.

CHAMPIONSHIP MEET IS TO BE AWARDED.

Harvard Looks Like the Best Place to Hold the Games Changes in Definition and Status of an

NEW YORK, March 3 .- The an evention of the Intercollegiate

their respective athletic fields next May. Harvard is considered to have May. Harvard is considered to have the best chances of obtaining the games. The proposed amendments to the constitution include a number of changes in the definition and status of an amateur athlete, made to conform with the recent suggestions of a number of sport governing bodies.

After the conference of the I.C.A.A.A.A. the association will hold its second annual indoor track and field games at Madison Square Garden. Teams from Princeton, Michigan, Harvard, Yale, Brown, Columbia. Pennsylvania, Massachusetts Technical, Syracuse, Cornell and other colleges will compete.

The Executive Committee at its annual preparatory meeting tonight voted to recommend the admission of Leiand Stanford, Jr., University. Holy Cross filed an application too late to comply with the sixty-day provision, it was decided. The committee went on record against admitting the University of Pittsburgh at this time, accepting the report of W. B. Thompson of the University of Pennsylvania. The attitude shown by the faculty in permitting athletes to play summer haseball and accept help from induential alumni caused the decision, it was said.

TOHNSTON WILL

BE HASHED OVER.

NATIONAL BASEBALD COMMIS SION SHOULD DECIDE.

Involved Contract of Former Oak-land Player Causes Much Discus-sion—Johnston Signs with Fed-erals and is then Purchased by

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE, 1 nembers of the Baseball Players Fraternity, the attention of the national

Newark last fall. Later in the season Charles H. Ebbetts, president of the Brooklyn Nationals, announced that he nad signed the player for the Super-

IN BASKETBALL TUSSLE.

Some of the player for the Superbas, upon which ensued a series of contractural tangles.

Johnston was signed by George Stovall for the Newark Federals at a salary of \$4000 a year for two years, with the ten-day release clause climinated from the contract and \$1000 advance money paid to him. The player later had several conferences with Ebbetts, who offered him a contract with the Brooklyn club at a smaller salary and containing the ten-day clause. Johnston claims that he did not agree to these terms,

After the peace agreement betwen the Federal League and organized baseball, Ebbetts purchased the Johnston contract from Harry Sinclair, who represented the Newark Federals, paying \$1244 to Sinclair, as a return for the \$1000 advanced Johnston and Stovall's expense in signing the Oakland club player. Johnston now contends that Ebbetts by purchasing his Federal League contract, is obligated by its terms, whereas the Brooklyn club holds that the alleged verbal agreement made with Johnston warrants it in insisting that the player sign a contract claling for a salary of \$4000 a year with the ten-day clause included.

PASADENA STANDS

IN BASKETBALL TUSSLE.

IN BASKETBALL TUSSLE.

SOME STANDS

IN BASKETBALL TUSSLE.

IN BASKETBALL TUSSLE.

IN BASKETBALL TUSSLE.

SOME STANDS

IN BASKETBALL TUSSLE.

BOOK LAAC.

In BASKETBALL TUSSLE.

BOOK LAAC.

IN BASKETBALL TUSSLE.

For sin the gallery. The score:

ILAAC.

IN LAAC.

IN

PASADENA STANDS EXCELLENT CHANCE.

will tangle in a track meet this afternoon at Pasadena in what is expected to be a fast and furious affair.

Pasadena has a fast and well-balanced team that is capable of putting up a strong fight against any prep team in the south. They will especially rely upon Paddock in the sprints and Cyril Cooper in the distance events. Mistah Baker, their star football player, is out for first honors in the high jump.

The Pomona High tracksters are relying upon the Whiteside brothers and Glen Walker to run way with things in the distance runs. R. Whiteside has already reeled off a half mile in 2:06, and that race was on a slow at the game with a new gray hat and his customary pleasant smile. Pollock was not as vociferous as in the voice of a frog that he had a track the race was on a slow at the game with a new gray hat and his customary pleasant smile. Pollock was not as vociferous as in the voice of a frog that he had a track the race was on a slow at the game with a new gray hat and his customary pleasant smile. Pollock was not as vociferous as in the voice of a frog that he had a track the race was on a slow at the game. Lester, of course, was the bright and shining light for the High School team.

Orange was altogether too strong or the defeat. Brands or the defeat. Brands or the Crescents. Kliawans refereed the workers orange was altogether too strong orange was altogether too strong or the defeat. Brands or the defeat. Brands oran

TWO IMPORTANT TRACK AFFAIRS.

Oxy-Pomona Struggle Looks Doubtful,

L.A.A.C. and U.S.C. will Have Exciting Time.

Many Stars are Scheduled to Come Together.

Two of the most important dual track meets of the season will be held this afternoon. Pomona and Occidental come together in the big affair of the conference, while the L.A.A.C. meets U.S.C. at Bovard Field. POMONA EXCITED.

Pomona is all excited over the com ses to bring down a trainload of root era The Huns held their usual rally last night amid wild excitement and urned the Tiger in effigy.

burned the Tiger in effigy.

The Huns are confident that the meet is to be very close and that the relay is going to decide its outcome, in spite of the fact that they are doped to clean up every point in the half, mile and two-mile. Because of this Hun dope Ray Adkinson will stay out of the half-mile and run the 440 and relay. Up at Pomona the dope is that Adkinson can win the relay no matter what the opponent's lead.

The dopesters generally admit that if every event breaks the Occidental way the meet will be close, but that if Pomona has the breaks in the doubtful events it will be a Hun walk-away. DECIDING RACES.

The three races that are apt to decide the whole business are the sprints. Stone will practically cinch it farther onto the ice if he wins the 100 and 220, and Adkinson will shove 100 and 220, and Adkinson will show it farther onto the ice fi he wins the 440. Johnny Cook does not look near as fast as Adkinson, but he has won three times from Pomona already in these dual meets. The Tigers believe in precedents,

The outcome of the LAAAC.-U.S.C.

The outcome of the LAAAC.-U.S.C.
meet depends largely on the number of athletes Bob Weaver has on the scene. The club stands an excellent chance to win if at full strength, and a still better chance to lose if the runners do not show up.

Fred Kelly will run against Earl Thompson in the high hurdles. The Trojans are touting Thompson to win, so eld man Kelly is going out to show him up.

Bonnett is coming all the way down from Riverside to take another fling at Clarence Beebe, the half-miler. Bonnett has walloped Beebe twice already and thinks he can repeat Beebe figures than Bonnett has gone back and that youth will get old age.

COLLEGE MEET IS CALLED BY RAIN.

REDLANDS, March 3.—The track meet between Whittler College and the University of Redlands, which was to have been held here tomorrow was cancelled today because of the condition of the track. The rain has made it so soft that it could not be put in shape for the affair. Coach Cunningham said tonight that his men had not been able to practice all week and that the Whittler men were in the same shape so it was thought better to call the thing off. The trackmen of the university are anxious that the event be held later, for some of them would be able to make their "R;" in such a way. Cunningham will probably enter two or three men in the conference meet.

STOVALL TO START FOR CALIFORNIA. (220 yard burdles: Wom by 1 (12.1.) second, Postell (12.1.) thir

commission shortly will be called to the status of the involved contract sale of the status of the involved contract sale of the Status of the involved contract sale of the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast League.

Johnston, who is an outfielder, from baseball.

Stovall, former manager of the Kandle of the Kandle of the Stovall sale of the Stovall sale of the Stovall sale of the Kandle of the Stovall sale of the Kandle of the Stovall sale of the Stoval sale of the Stovall sale of the Stovall

MAIER SIGNS TWO BIG ONES.

Ed Maler wired the Nation Baseball Commission last night that he had come to terms with Jack Quinn and Chief John-son of the lately-lamented Fed-

will leave tonight for this city, arriving here ready to report

Chief Johnson is in Kansas City and will leave for here Wednesday

MEET WITH EASE.

ABOUT A MILE,

Hillmen Take All Three Places in the Mile—No Remarkable Time Made During Exhibition—Bruce Kirkpatrick Stages Rem Finish in the High Hurdle

dents figured out that they had a

SAD, VERY SAD.

judges decided that the L. A. High runner was third. When Britton nosed out Scott in the pole vault a glassy stare came into the eyes of the chief L. A. dopester, De Camp. After that he was too far gone to take much interest in the meet. He revived a little when Hesson won the high hurdles, but immediately swooned off again when three Hollywood sprinters placed in the quarter. He was heard to mumble a few broken words when Los Angeles took all three places in the javelin, but those nearest him could not catch their meaning.

No remarkable time was made in the meet, no heights of great altitude nor distances of great expanse were measured in the field events. On the other hand, none of the time was extremely poor unless the high hurdlerace would be considered such. Bruce Kirkpatrick, who finished after the other hurdlers had dressed, said after the meet that he eyen thought eighten seconds remarkable.

The Los Angeles students found some solace in winning the relay. One student even sprung that trite remark, "he laughs best who laughs last." Hollywood will have a harder time with Manual Arts. The Hilmen will have to do better than they did against Los Angeles to beat the Tollers, although they will make every race a fight for places.

SUMMARY.

Following is the summary of events:

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, March 3.—George E.

Stovall, former manager of the Kan-

## Y.M.C.A. HEAVYWEIGHTS WIN IN BASKETBALL TUSSLE.

toward the L.A.A.C. goal most of the for the winners were Potter and

EXCELLENT CHANCE.

The Clubmen, with their dribbling, right and left. Arguello only played managed to rush the Y.M.C.A. goal the last part of the game. Lester, of also. Usually they took several shots of the backet when they did. This light for the High School team.

RACERS TEST ASCOT COURS

O'Donnell is the Bright Lie of Matinee.

Sunbeam Refuses to Show Full Speed.

Barney Oldfield is Disgu with Christie.

BY AL G. WADDEDD.

practice for the great 100-mile

WALT M'CREDIE. COLLEGE COAC

tural College baseball onne other than Walt M who is going to put one on the baseball moguls, made drastic rules about team training more than weeks this spring, and will the advantage of a little liminary exercise before

Lincoln, Neb., he got in whipping the college is which has no regular

McCredie expects to de Portland Sunday for Co and will take up work th March 12.

SATURDAY MOR

News F

**BIG PROSPERI** ERA IS COM

Pasadenans the Rea

Plenty of Advertising for the Best of U

Many Autos Stalled in River, Say Touris

PASADENA, March 4.—Hi

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Par

## **ANGELENOS** AT KERN CO

Bakersfield, March 3. —
Board of Supervisors of

1916.- [PART I.]

COT COURSE

is the Bright Light

Refuses to Show i

Idfeld is Disgu

ith Christie.

RS TEST

of Matines

# News From Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top.

**BIG PROSPERITY** ERA IS COMING.

Noted Auto Manufacturer Tells Pasadenans the Reason.

Plenty of Advertising Needed for the Best of Us.

Many Autos Stalled in Del Rey River, Say Tourists.

PASADENA, March 4.—Hugh Chalmers, automobile manufacturer, yes-erday told the members of the Board of Trade at their luncheon that this seuntry is entering upon four years of he greatest prosperity in its existence and that business activity will be in ordence whether the European war

thusiastic applause. Chalmers dealt it epigrams with force and fre-sency. He took issue with his fellow-wasman, Henry Ford and said that believes "in more taffy while we and less epitaphy after we're

LAST SAILING.

The steamer Harry Luckenbach which completed her cargo here today for Balbon, wil be the last sailing eastbound from this port of the steamer Edith new loading at San Francisco, On account of freight consenting siven in the grill, which veritable wilderness of poppies there golden flowers. Preceding neer the guests were entertained ner. The tables were made attent with gold-colored flavors, including the guests were entertained ner. The tables were made attent with gold-colored flavors, including the guests were entertained one. The tables were made attent with gold-colored flavors, including the guests were entertained flavors. The tables were made attent with gold-colored flavors, including the guests were entertained flavors. The stalles were made attent with gold-colored flavors, including the guests were entertained one. The tables were made attent with gold-colored flavors, including the guests were entertained for the American-Hawaiian line and popens.

This move, however, will prove more profitable than the New York to Pacific Coast service until the Panama Canal of the American-Hawaiian line and popens.

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This move however, will prove more profitable than the New York to Pacific Coast service until the Panama Canal of the Am

ANGELENOS ENTERTAINED

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BY FALSE TEETH. STAND GUARD

POMONA, March 3.—R. M. Marahall who, when he went to the
County Hospital some months ago, expressed the opinion, it is alleged, that
his case of malignant cancer of the
tongue had been superinduced by
friction from a set of false teeth
which had been made and presented
to him by dentist friends, passed away
today, aged 74. He was a Confederate veteran and he bore the scara
of the battle of Chickamauga.
Two years ago while he was running the elevator in a downtown office
building, he formed the acquaintance
of several dentists and they decided
to make him a set of artificial molars
as a gift. He was much pleased with

TNLOADS FREIGHT AND PASSENGERS.

OVER SEWERS

Long Beach Contractors Watch Against Enemies.

Work Accepted by City After Months of Delay.

Harbor Needs Dredging to Hold Business for Part.

LONG BEACH, March 3 .- Se en months after the contract had been awarded, and after being placed under a special guard last night which kept up a constant vigil against any attempt that might have been

Armed men patrolled the length of the system from late yesterday after-noon until the time the sewer was ac-cepted today in order to protect the contractors, the Arthur S. Bent Con-struction Company, against avowed enemies of the cement sewer system. Construction work on the sewer was completed about eight months ago, but much valuable time has been consumed since then by investigations instituted by petty politicians that has

describes because everybody is business is like the fellow goggles who winked at the dMr. Chaimers. "He was one who knew he was winked all believe in advertising, artived late this afternoon with over the dur collars and cuffs and as to whether they will do as we are considering an adproblem, a very personal one are dest thing to buy is brains, aterials, machinery, markets are the great problem. Enter this of the white heat in which all the other good qualities to make a gan effective."

Autto STALLED.

Local correspondence.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, March 3.

A majority verdict rendered by the city commissioners following a demarked the work of an intellity commissioners following a demarked the work of an intellity commissioners following a demarked the work of an intellity commissioners following a demarked the work of an intellity commissioners following a demarked the work of an intellity commissioners following a demarked the work of an intellity commissioners following a demarked the work of an intellity personal or foundation of the work of the willity and of the property and of the willing the provision of the sever.

Afeat

## **CLUBS CAT WITH GUN** AND DIES FROM SHOT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL CENTRO, March 3.—Clubbing a cat to end its sufferings, L. H.

Wilkinson, a rancher, was killed four miles southwest of El Centro today. He smote the cat with the stock of a shotgun and the shock of the blow discharged the shell into his abdomen.

The accident occurred on the R. O. Kenly ranch. Loss of many chicks recently had been ascribed to the depwas released and the load of the shell discharged. He died in a few minutes. The blow-killed the cat lay twisting in pain, he swung the gun down upon the animal, holding the barrel toward him. The hammer pin was released and the load of the shell discharged. He died in a few minutes.

The blow-killed the cat.

Santa Barbara. BANKER ACQUITTED.

AT KERN COUNTY BANQUET ebrated Case at Santa Barbs rought to Close After Sensationa Trial — Mysterious Aeropiane Flies Over the City and Returns to Sea.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)
SANTA BARBARA, March 3.—U Dardi, banker and grocer, under in dictment by the grand jury, charged with defrauding county indigents in

selling them groceries at a price greater than his county contract called for, was acquitted by a jury in the Superior Court tonight.

Dardi contended that the contract had covered only supplies sold to the County Hospital. He is manager of the local branch of the Italian Bank at San Francisco. HIGH-FLYER.

ARERSFIELD, March 3. — The Board of Supervisors of Kern county were honored guests at a farse banquet tendered under aut of the Board of Trade tonight, an expression of confidence and will in which a representative build build in which a representative b HIGH-FLIER.

Hundreds of persons in Santa Barbara witnessed a high-flying aeroplane scudding over the city today. The machine was at times obscured by the clouds. It must have been 2000 feet or more up. The machine came from the direction of Santa Cruz Islands, circled over the Coast Range and returned to sea.

BARS THE PUBLIC.

RIVERSIDE, March 3.—Miss Jane

RIVERSIDE, March 3.—Miss Jane Addams of Hull House (Chicago) fame, arrived from Pasadena at 5:40 o'clock this evening, accompanied by four of her friends, who are interested in philanthropic work and who have been stopping with her in the Crown City.

Miss Addams has given instructions that no newspaper men are to be permitted to reach her at the Mission Inn, where it is stated she will remain for several days in the seclusion that has characterized her stay in Pasadena. She went from Chicago direct to the latter city for recuperation from her work on behalf of the Ford peace movement.

NEW BRIDGE COMPLETED.

The Pacific Electric resumed its service to Los Angeles over the Riverside-Rialto line this morning, after more than a month of interrupted service, caused by the washing out of a bridge over the Santa Ana River. The action of the flood waters has made it necessary to extend the bridge for a distance of 500 feet.

Until today passengers have been compelled to carry their suit cases over a footbridge several hundred feet long to reach cars on the opposite bank. The new structure has cost the company approximately \$50,000. NEW BRIDGE COMPLETED.

"VERY SATISFACTORY" CONDITIONS HERE.

Annual Inspection Shows Cost of Living Here is Much Lower than at the Other Branches in the East. Only Thirty-five Survivors of Mex-ican War Left.

the of climated and Gilelen, Los Angeles in a similar concernance citizens because of this small but important error, it is said.

DISCOVER MISTAKE.

The mistake was discovered by a representative from Pasadens who may similar the control of the sever.

A feature of the acceptance of the sever.

A feature of the acceptance of the report of the recent and the control of the sever.

A feature of the acceptance of the sever.

A feature of the acceptance of the report of the recent and the control of the report of the recent and period of two years. Safety Commissions are period of two years

selfon at eastern terminals the line has been composited to follow the lead of the American-Hawaiian line and abandon the New York to Pacific Coast service until the Panama Canal This move, however, will prove more profitable than the New York to WOULD SAVE MONEY.

City Clerk Harry Waughop today informed the City Commissioners that the number of names signed to the number of names of the number of names signed to the number of names of the number of names of the number of names of the number of names signed to the legislative body to submit to the electors of Long Beach a proposition of war.

CONFIDENCE GAME.

Proser Huston and S. J. Franken, two tourists from the East reported to the police today that they had been windled out of \$106 each in the plans, here by three confidence men. Two of the men they met in Los Angeles and came to the harbor with them. It was not the name to the

y about March 25, on its annual tour of impection.

Several ladies of the Harmonia Club of Los Angeles provided an entertaining concert of vocal and instrumental music to an overcrowded house of veterans in Memorial Hall on Thursday afternoon. In the evening the "old boys" enjoyed the stated semi-weekly orchestral concert, and moving pictures.

COUTH PASADENA CORRECTS ERROR.

MINUTES OF THREE YEARS AGO PUT CITY IN PLIGHT.

nance which was drafted to permit the city of Pasadena to place munici-pal gas and water mains and electric light poles within the boundaries of the city of South Pasadena. The phrasing of the ordinance proper is correct but in the minutes the section of permission reads "grants to the

Trask and E. T. Grua, over whose suitability for a Councilmanic position Carter and Trask are said to have differed, have both announced to the candidacy for Council jobs. They will be backed by the faction who are ployees for the month of February. Veterans of the Home will "line up" on Saturday to respond to roll call at muster for the quarterly pension, due on March 4.

The board of managers of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer-Soldiers will visit this branch on or about March 25, on its annual tour of inspection.

Golf, polo, tennis at CORONADO. [Advertisement.

mental music to an overcrowded house of veterans in Memorial Hall on Thursday afternoon. In the evening the "old flow," enjoyed the stated semi-weekly orchestral concert, and moving pictures.

Join the crowds at CORONADO.

—[Advertisement.]

BONDS DEFEATED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN LUIS OBISPO, March 3.—A proposal to issue school bonds for \$100,000 was defeated here today by a margin of fifteen votes. For the bonds the vote was 586 and against them 601.

## AMERICANIZING MEXICANS LIVING IN SAN GABRIEL.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN GABRIEL, March 3.—The plans of the recently-organized San Gabriel Charities Association for uplifting the Mexican population include a course in thrift. It is mona Park.

agreed by the members of the organization that the Mexicans do not consider the properties of the organization that the Mexicans do not consider the properties of the organization that the Mexicans do not consider the properties of the organization that the Mexicans do not consider the properties of the organization that the Mexicans do not consider the properties of the organization that the Mexicans do not consider the properties of the organization that the Mexicans do not consider the properties of the organization that the Mexicans do not consider the properties of the organization that the properties of the organizati s mona Park,

Dr. Ruth Purcell, city health officer of San Gabriel, and president of the association, is one of the most active promoters of the enterprise. She has conducted several "clean up" campaigns and this experience, with her long residence here, fully acquaint her with the needs of the situation.

"Thylic matiester, and education." ganization that the Mexicans do not vantage. They are to be taught how to save and invest their earnings.

Beginning at first with the theory that cleanliness is next to Godliness, the association is now advising the Mexicans that thrift is next to cleanliness. Education, particularly a working knowledge of the English language, is given a prominent place in the programme of advancement.

"Thrift, sanitation and education—these are the urgent needs of the Mexicans of San Gabriel." Dr. Purcell said today. "It will be impossible for us to carry out our reforms satisfactorily without the help of a hired field worker to visit the homes and spread knowledge and good cheer."

machine was at times obscured by the clouds. It must have been 3000 feet or more up. The machine came from the direction of Santa Cruz Islands, circled over the Coast Range and returned to sea.

As the islands are over thirty miles out, it is evident the machine has an immense sailing radius. That it is a new invention the government is guarding and trying out in the channel is believed hers.

In the programme of advancement.

The association has undertaken to give here are fund out of which to pay the salary of a field worker. A benefit performance of the three-act play, achool under the direction of the San Gabriel Women's Club Hyone in Alhambra. The promoters who the initiative in the movement were disappointed in not being able to rent the "Mission Play" House for an arithmetic and the women are given instruction in sewing, cooking and household management.

You'll Want It

# The Los Angeles Times

# Illustrated Weekly Magazine

Following is an Index to Some of the Contents of this Week's Number:

Farming Possibilities in Alaska. By Frank G. Carpenter.

Chamberlain on India and the War. Interview by Edward Marshall.

Creating Interest in Our National Parks. By D. H. MacAdam.

A Little Child Shall Lead Them. By Eugene Brown.

Strange Romance of a Southern Girl. By Elizabeth Wysor Klingberg.

A Shipwreck That Ended in a Blessing. By Tudor Jenks.

Foster Mother of Thousands of Waifs. By a Special Contributor.

A Bank Mystery and Its Solution. By Harold H. Scott.

The Golden Glow of Pioneer Days. By A. T. Heintz.

Belated Restitution.

Incidents in an Editorial Career. By Allen Phillips.

Married Life of Helen and Warren.

By Mabel Herbert Urner. Treatment and Selection in Poultry Breeding.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg. Weekly Rural Review and Comment.

By M. V. Hartranft. Denny Burke Able to Enjoy Himself at Last. By Frederick John Jackson.

When Tweedledee Changed Her Mind. By Dan O'Malley.

Care of the Human Body—City and Home Beautiful — The Eagle — The Lancer—California, Land of the Sum—Good Short Stories—"Home, Sweet Home"—Poetry, Humor, Etc.

Liberally Illustrated with Beautiful Halftones.

Ready for Readers Saturday Morning.

LEGE COACH

## HONOR LIFE OF A GOOD WOMAN.

Service in Memory of Late Mrs. Sarah A. Baker.

Gave a Fortune to Establish Home for Ministers.

# General Events of the Local

Bunday-school free moving ill be shown at 3 o'clock. It will be "The City of Mex-entire primary department

BROUGHER'S ADDRESSES.
J. Whitcomb Brougher will three times in Temple Auditomorrow. In the morning hereach on the subject, "The ton-a War Basis, or a Call to work. The ton-a War Basis, or a Call to work. The ton-a War Basis, or a Call to work. The ton-a War Basis, or a Call to work for several years in California and the Middle West. He is a young tones the Union Rescue Mission necting, telling of his resent exes in the East. His subject will be Man and the Straw." At the service Dr. Brougher will on "The Greatest City of All "pheus Club Quartette will sing orge H. Bemus will give a soloustings will play the organ and at the opening of both the gand the evening services.

## "THE WORLD WAR." DR. LOCKE'S THEMES.

DR. LOCKE'S THEMES.
Charles Edward Locke will hin the First Methodist Epis-Church, Sixth and Hill streets, row horning, giving the second of his sermon on "Moses." In vaning he will speak on "The War." In this sermon he will a the following questions: Is sent Wilson right in demanding serchant ships armed for defense r could our citizens of French, up, Italian and Austrian descent so-called hyphenated Amer-be depended upon to defend

a.m. The forencon will be devoted to Africa and India. R. J. Campbeli, who spent five years in Africa, will speak, and Mrs. E. G. Eaton, who recently visited India with Sheshu, the youngest child widow in the United States, will tell of the needs of India. In the afternoon Rev. George F. Kensott will talk on "Work Among the Special Baces in Southern California." Rev. A. O. Henricks of Pasadena will speak on "Missionary Inspiration." At the night session Japanese and Mexican converts will sing, and Mrs. J. A. Chenault, a returned missionary from Japan, will speak on Japan. Lewis and Mathews will sing at the forence on session.

TEN-DAY CONVENTION.

TEN-DAY CONVENTION.

A ten-day convention on various Bible topics will begin next Friday in the Church of Goo Chapel at East Thirty-seventh and Landers streets. The services on week days will be at 1 and 7:30 o'clock, and on Sunday at 1 hase hours and also at 10:30 a.m. The invitation is to "come and bring your unsayed and sick friends." The convention will be under the direction of the pastor, Rev. L. W. Guilford.

#### THREE LECTURES

BY EMINENT THEOLOGIAN.

The pastor, Dr. John Albert will preach a sermon on "Lestrom the Life of Mrs. Baker."

The sope of the charter members as one of the charter members. The Tirst United Brethren Church as deeply interested in its work. Haker gave largely to the of this church during her life and left a legacy to the church \$,000, besides \$40,000 more to institutions of the United Brethren Church \$,000, besides \$40,000 more to institutions of the United Brethren Church and left a legacy to the church \$,000, besides \$40,000 more to institutions of the United Brethren Church and the stablishment and the stablish

#### "THE PHILIPPINES."

MANY MUSICAL FEATURES.

Music lovers will have a treat in the programmes that have been preserted for the services at Trinity Autitorium temogrow. The choir of 10 pices, under the leadership of Thomas and or Drill, will sing Rodney's "Gairn of Prayer" in the evening. At the poraling ervice John G. Graham will the "Zion's Gates," and in the evening on "America in the Philippines." He will speak on the american occupancy of the islands and the result of the missionary work done there by the churches, and will deal with the question as to whether America should turn the Philippine im over to the natives. He speaks from wide experience and is an authority state the \$\forall \text{ or clock concert home.} The MINE CO. RESULTS OF MISSIONS.

Hon. A. L. Lawshe, for twenty-five

ordon Kingaley will give a and concert in which he will by noted European artists. For comprises music from lungary, France and Gersilver offering will be restilver offering will speak on "Whom the Lord Loveth." At the Home of Truth chapel, No. 802 South Union avenue, the Sunday-school will meet at 9:30 o'clock and the evening services will be at 8 o'clock. A primary course as and many people were ray. The doors will be open the sunday-school free moving Sunday-school free moving

## NEW PASTOR.

CHURCH OF REDERMER.

Rev. Howard N. Bunce has been called to the pastorate of the Church of the Redeemer (Presbyterian) at Thirty-fifth street and Vermont avenue, and will preach his first sermon as pastor of this church tomorrow. He was called to this church from the Berean Congregational Church. Mr. Bunce was engaged in evangelistic work for several years in California and the Middle West. He is a young man, full of energy and with progressive ideas for the development of church work.

Church to boost for the County Christian Endeavorer convention at Whitter, March 17, 18, 19. Young people from all the different churches of the city will attend and a splendid programme has been prepared. Addresses will be made by Ray H. Horton, president of the County Union, and Dr. Hillard, pastor of the Knox Presbyterian Church. All young people are invited.

WHERE TO GO,
CHURCH EVENTS TOMORROW.
The cantata of "Christ, Our Restance" will be presented at the

WHERE TO GO,
CHURCH EVENTS TOMORROW.
The cantata of "Christ, Our Redeemer" will be presented at the Young Woman's Christian Association at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon by the Girls Choir of the Boyle Heights Methodist Epistepal Church, under the leadership of Dr. Lehman Lowder.

WHERE TO GO

CHURCH EVENTS TOMORROW.

The canatas of "Christ, Our Research and high parmed for defense of the control of the war." Only the canatas of "Christ, Our Research and high parmed for defense of the control of the war." Only the canada of "Christ, Our Research of the control of the war." On the control of the war." For the canada of the war. To che the canada of the canada of the war. To che the canada of the cana

and in the evening at 8 o'clock, except the Fourth and Ninth churches, which omit evening service, and the Fifth Church, where services begin at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. The subject for tomorrow is "Man."

Rev. Dan Trundie will preach in the Highland Park Christian Church tomorrow morning on "The Call of the Church." His evening subject will be "How to Find Yourself." The large chorus choir will sing at each service. "Fellowship in Suffering" will be the sermon subject of Rev. Bruce V. Black in the Wilshipe Baptist Church, Temple and Oxford streets, tomorrow morning. His evening subject will be "The Keys to the Scripture."

Dr. Walling Clark of Rome, Italy, will preach tomorrow morning in the Boyle Heights Methodist Episcopal Church. The pastor, Dr. James Allen Gelssinger, will preach at the evening service.

"The Gospel for the Whole World" will be the subject of Rev. S. M. Bernard tomorrow morning in the Pico Heights Christian Church, Bereado street near Pico. His evening sermod will be on "The Relations of the United States to the Nations of the Earth."

Dr. Frank W. Otto will preach to-Arligaton.

street near Pico. His evening sermon will be on "The Relations of the United States to the Nations of the Earth."

Dr. Frank W. Otto will preach tomorrow morning in the Arlington Heights Methodist Episcopal Church. West Washington street and Fifth avenue. on "Christ and the Unity of His Church." His evening subject will be "The Wisdom of the World and the Wisdom of the Church." "Jesus a Universalist," will be the subject of the second of a series of three sermons on this theme, by Dr. C. Ellwood Nash, in the Universalist Church tomorrow morning. Dr. Nash will then give a series of five sermons on "The Universalist Church tomorrow morning. Dr. Nash will then give a series of five sermons on "The Universalist Creed."

Rev. Chester E. Ferris will preach in the Park Congregational Church. Believue avenue and Douglas street. tomorrow morning on "The Advancing Army." The evening subject will be, "How Much is a Man Better than a Fish?" and there will be a convention flashights by the mea.

Rev. Robert B. Goodell, principal of the Harvard Military School, will preach in St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral tomorrow morning on "Christ and the Other Clites." In the evening Rev. T. P. Swift will preach on "Profit and Loss." At 7:15 o'clock tomorrow evening there will be an organ recital by Prof. Jean de Chauvenet. By request he will play his own composition, the "French Toccata," which was so much enjoyed by a vast audience at Trinity Auditorium last Sunday afternoon.

"Alexander Hamilton and the National Spirit" will be the subject of Rev. E. Stanton Hodgin's sermon tomorrow morning in the Frist Unitarian Church. E. M. Williams will speak at 10 o'clock before the social service class on the subject, "Is Mankind Advancing?"

The sermon subject of Reynold E. Bilght at the Church of the Peopla.

kind Advancing?"

The sermon subject of Reynold E. Blight at the Church of the People, Blanchard Hall, tomorrow morning will be "Why are Our Prayers Unanswered?" In a prélude he will discuss "Germany's Undersea Warfare." A Bible class will be organized for young people of high school age.

There will be a communion service and reception of members in the Immanuel Presbyterian Church. Tenth and Figueroa streets, tomorrow morn-

and reception of members in the Immanuel Presbyterian Church. Tenth and Figueroa streets, tomorrow morning, conducted by Rev. A. B. Prichard. D.D.

"The Saving Faith" will be the subject of a sermon tomorrow morning by Rev. Ove J. H. Preus in Our Savior's Norwegian-Danish Lutheran Church. East Twenty-seventh street and Paloma avenue.

"What the Church has to Offer" is to be the subject tomorrow morning of Dr. James A. Francis in the First Baptist Church. South Flower street, between Seventh and Eighth streets. His evening sermon will be on the subject, "You Can Commit Suicide Only Once." At 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon there will be a communion service and reception of members.

Rev. Sharles F. Hutsiar will speak in the Broadway Christian Church, No. 223 North Broadway, tomorrow morning on "The Parable of the Good Samaritan," and in the evening on "That Which Makes for Manhood."

In the Hollywood Bethany English Lutheran Church, Hollywood bouler vard and Vine street, Rev. Victor Brohm speaks tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock on "What the Prophets Wrote Concerning the Son of Man was and is Being Accomplished."

At the Trinity German Lutheran

Rev. W. L. Y. Davis tomorrow morning in the West Adams Methodist Brethren Church, Santa Barbara and line. Brethren Church, Santa Barbara and Mathews, evangelists and subject, "The Power of the Spirit. In the excell graph, subject, "The Power of the Spirit. Brethren Church, Santa Bar

# GO TO CHURCH TOMORRO

To the church and its allied organiations, the citizens of these United States one more than to any one institution. This statement particularly applies to Los Angeles. The church represents nearly everything that makes the community a desirable place in which to live and includes most of the people who are doing anything for social or religious uplift.

The church represents the spirit of Christ in the world and is the only place where Jesus is presented to people as their model, their

Business (big and little) owes much to the church, for the church more than laws and ordinances makes the world a safe place in which to live and in which to possess anything of value, spiritual or material.

The church offers to mankind a haven of peace, a place of safety, to all who desire peace and safety. I go to church partly because I got the habit years ago, but mostly because of the things I have just written.

Do you go to church? Do you go regularly?

LEONARD MERRILL.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH PLOWER STREETS 7:36 A.M., HOLY COMMUNION. 9:36, SUNDAY-SCHOOL AND BIBLE CLASS.
11 A.M., HOLY COMMUNION AND SERMON. SUBJECT:

"HONEST DOUBTERS," REV. L. M. IDLEMAN.

7:45 P.M., EVENSONG AND SERMON. SUBJECT: "THINGS THAT MAKE FOR PEACE." BEV. L. M. IDLEMAN. HEALING SERVICE, TUESDAY, 2:20 AND 4:30 P.M.
HARCH STR. ASH WEDNESDAY, PENITENTIAL AND HOLY COMMUNION WITH
SERMON, 4 P.M. THURSDAY, MARCH STH. EVENING PRAYER AND ADDRESS, & P.M. FRIDAY, MARCH 19TH, LITANY AND ADDRESS, & P.M.

ST. PAUL'S

Dean MacCormack,

11 A.M.—THE REV. ROBERT B. GOODEN, Principal of Harvard Military School. Topic: "CHRIST AND THE OTHER CITIES."

SERVICES p.m. 7:45 p.m. 7:45 p.m.-REV. T. P. SWIFT. Topic: "PROFIT AND LOSS." Organ recital by Jean de Chauvenet, 7:15-7:45 p.n

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH COID OF WHAT A STANDARD STAND

Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m. Sunday-school at 8:30 a.m. Morning Service and Sermon by the Rector at 11 o'clock: "A VISION OF LENT."

EVENING SERVICE AND SERMON BY THE REV. F. ROUDENBUSH.

Grand Ave. car to Adams. Walk one block west. Or University, car to Chester Ph
Walk through Chester and one block east. Strangers cordially welcome.

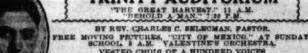
**FIRST CHRISTIAN** 

Corner Eleventh and Rope Streets Rev. Russell F. Thrapp, Minister. 11 a.m.—"THE HEROISM OF MISSIONS." Rev. Russell P. Thrapp, Minist 7:30 p.m.—"THE UNITED STATES IN THE PHILIPPINES." Lecture by Hon. A. Lawshe, for twenty-five years in the public service, formerly auditor of the Postom Department in Cubs. Third Assistant Postmaster-General under Receivedt and Ta Auditor the Philippine Archipelage.

Magnolia Avenue Christian Church

West Adams. South Vermont or University Car Lines to one block from Chu
HEV, RICHARD W. ABBELLEY, PASTOR.
Morning: "FRAYER AND THE KINGDOM."
A United Missionary Service of Church and Sunday-school.
Evening: "THE POWER THAT TURNED THE WORLD UPSIDE DOWN."

## TRINITY AUDITORIUM



VESTED CHOIR OF A HUNDRED VOICES
Mr. Thomas Taylor Drill, Director.
Dr. Bruce Gorden Kingsiey at the Great Organ,
sing. Redney's "Calvary" and "Zien's Gates" by
Rey-Shepherd's "The Garden of Prayer" and
"Holy, Holy."

## 3:00 P. M., SPECIAL GRAND CONCERT

BY DR. KINGSLEY AND FAMOUS EUROPEAN ARTISTS.

Miss Amy Ahrens. "Queen of the Violin," from Berlin, Germany.

Miss Janet Crowhurst, Eminent Contraits and Planist, from London, England.

SILVER OFFERING AT THE DOOR. COME EARLY TO SECURE A SEAT

Russian, Hungarian, Prench and German Music.

## FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, CORNER SIXTH AND HILL STREETS

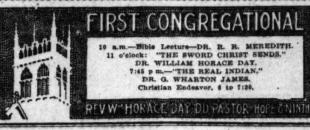
7:36 p.m.—"THE WORLD WAR. IS PRESIDENT WILSON RIGHT CONCERNIS MERCHANT SHIPS! IN CASE OF WAR WOULD FOREIGN-BORN CITIZENS DEFEN AMERICA! HAS ANY GOOD COME OUT OF THE WAR! WHICH SIDE SHOULD WIN Sunday-school at \$:20 a.m. Dr. H. W. Brodbeck, Superintendent. Epworth Leagues at 6 p.m.

## "CAN GOD GET ALONG WITHOUT US?"

# 7. L. Y. Davis, West Adams Methodist Episcopal, 11:00. "THE MAN WHO COULD NOT SAVE HIMSELF," 1:30. Cogswell's vested chorus both hours.

WESTLAKE M. E. CHURCH Public Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Morning Subject, "Jesus Christ Appeals to the Deepset Notes of the Human Soul." Evening Subject, "The Biggest Opportunity a Marian in This World is to Receive Jesus Christ."

## CONGREGATIONAL



## UNIVERSALIST

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH 1878 S. ALVARADO STREET.

## PRESBYTERIAN

IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, CORNER TENTE

aching by Rev. Otis G. Dale, "IS CHRIST ALL SUFFICIENT?"

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH COR. TWENTIETI Rev. Edward W. Campbell, D.D., Pastor, Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m. Morning at 11 o'clock, BCHOES FROM THE LAYMEN'S MISSIONARY CONVENTION. Evening at 7:36 o'clock, "THOUGHTPULNESS IN HEARING THE GOSPEL" Dr. Campbell will preach both morning and evening. Take Washington street cars.

RD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH EAST ADAMS STREET, JUST REV. HERBERT H. FISHER. Pastor.

11 a.m., "THE REWARDER" 7:36 p.m., "THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS"—a story of a great work in Stewlopticon pictures by Mr. Charles Gluna. Sunday-school, 9:36 a.m. Junior Christian Endeavor. 6 p.m.

HOME OF TRUTH Morning services, 11 a.m., at Blanchard Sympho Speaker, Mys. Annie Rix Milits, Subject, "Whom the HOME OF TRUTH CHAPEL, 852, South Union Ave., Develop Services, 5 p.m.

# CHURCH OF THE

Dr. R. A. Torrey, Paster.

SUNDAY NIGHT, 7:30: "WHY ANY MAN IS LOST!"

# "Deserting the Devil"

Prof. Charles R. Erdman, D.D., of Princeton Seminary.

# SundayAfternoon 3:30

Bible Institute Auditorium.

## Splendid Music by Chorus of 100 Voices

At all services L. F. Peckham, choir master. C. H. Marsh, accompanist.

Everybody Invited Over 4000 free seats.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH ALVARADO

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH Poetro R. or East 19th St. care.)

MINISTER—PASTOR JOSEPH SMALE.

11 A.M.—"CHRIST IN GENESIS. A NASTER WORKMAN." 130 p.m., "THE TIME
OF RESTITUTION." Sunday-school, 528 a.m. A WELCOME FOR ALL.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH James A Francis, D.D., Paste Bible School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, with Preaching, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Part rancis will preach morning and evening. Morning, "What Has the Church to Offset vening, "You Can Only Commit Suicide Once." The Lord's Super and reception of a sembers at 4 p.m. B.Y.P.U. meeting at 4:15 p.m. A GOOD PLACE FOR YOU TO COM-

WHY ARE OUR PRAYERS UNANSWERED? ress by REYNOLD E. BLIGHT, 11 a.m., Church of the People, Blanchard Hall, South Broadway. Prelude on Germany's Undersea Warfare.

All Seats Free.

MISCELLANEOUS

## PENIEL HALL, 227 S. MAIN ST. HOLINESS CONVENTION

LED BY REV. JOSEPH H. SMITH, EVANGELIST. TEN DAYS—MARCH 5TH TO 14TH. SERVICES 2:30 AND 7:45.0 CLOCK.

RESCUE MISSION SUNDAY TOMORROW!

TEMPLE AUDITORIUM Mrs. Bob Pitzsimmona, wife of famous pugilist, tells story of her redemption.
Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher will speak: "THE MAN AND THE STRAW."
Hall's Jubiles Singers will sing.

Theosophy

United Lodge Metropolitan Building at 178th Property Broadway at 178th (Public Library Building.)

of Theosophists SUNDAY, 8 P.M.—"States After Death"

Wednesday, 2:30 p.m.-Women's Study Class, All Women Welco FRIDAY, 8 P. M.—"Guiding Intelligences"

Free Reading Room Open Daily 9 to 5; Saturdays 9 to 12. Theosophists, and others who are seeking a Philosophy of Life that really explains, are invited to attend these meetings and use the Reading Room. No fees, charges, collections or paid classes. Questions invited and answered Theosophical Books may be purchased, or borrowed without charge.

Noonday Meetings at 12:30

SATURDAY MOR

Classified Lin

Collections will be composed to the control of the

BATSON MIOCK, 145 S. SPERING ST.
(Lobby bear cleator).
BROADWAY CENTRAL BLOQ., 428 S. BRO.
(Loby) rear cleavator).
SUMILLER BLOQ., 480 S. BROADWAY.
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DELTA SILDO, 480 S. BROADWAY.
(Loby) near cleavator).
GARLAND BLOQ., 490 S. BROADWAY.
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(GARLAND BLOQ., 490 S. BROADWAY.
(Lobby) near cleavator).
GRANT BLOQ., 291 S. BROADWAY.
(GABY) BLOQ., SECOND AND MAIN STR.
(Lobby near cleavator).

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The Master Mind of are worried and in doubt about your bomile or love affairs, counts FROF. It he acknowledged poer of all PSYCHIO

EPH OP CHICAGO, PAL BOUNDS BIS W. THIRD ST. Suits ROL.

FLORISTS AND NURSERIES-

RUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS

-[PART I.]

This statement ce in which to

safe place in church partly RRILL.

DOOR THE orrey, Pastor. EMING AT 11: ECHIVED THE GHOST? HIGHT, 7:30:

**Devil** 

13:30

Chorus

C. H. Marsh,

Church to Offer I and recording of new FOR YOU TO COME.

VERED?
Blanchard Hall, triare.
All Seats Pros. ST. ON

Conto Fron

ding at Fritz Smither.)

9 to 12. o that really reiding Bores, od answered.

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welcome.

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PROP. MURDOCK, The Master Mind of PWYCHICS.

The sire werried and in doubt about your busi-ments or loop affairs, consult PROP, MUR-the acknowledged peer of all PEYCHICS. 500-MEADINGS-50c. The sire of the sire of the sire of the sire on the sire of the

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WANTED-CARPENTER FOR TEMPORARY JOHANNE MACHINE CO., 29th and Compto chance 2519 S. HOOVER.

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WANTED—REHABLES BOY, 15 OR 20, MUST LIVE with parenta. B. A. ROGERS & CO., 427 W. Streeth. WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS BUSINELMAN, CALL early Saturday morning, 652 S. BROADWAY, WANTED — TAILOR TO WORK IN STORE AT once Call Home 578944.

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Help, Male and Female.
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interest newly established business work profitable and not difficult to bearm, \$100 investment
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NOTE—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ada send doubleates only

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LEGIE OF HARRORESSING, 225 Mercantile place.
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TO LET.—ALVY EMILOYED TO STARE MY COURTH ST. Ton minutes to Seventh and Spring, even in palay whether, SUCTH 4644. Reasonable terms.

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family, 5 minutes walk to Central Park; good location, 38 per month 619 & FLOWER ADVANCE.

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WATER PAID: 4-BOOM BUNGAectricity, bath, toilet, back porch.

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I have 50 acres in the San Fernando Valley on
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We have sold very close to five hundred a of this soil within the past few months and port it against anything in Southern California ANY PRICE. We will be very grid to take interested person to see the property at our pense.

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POR SALE—OVERLAND 1913 MODEL, 5-PASSEN-gw in good condition and cheap. STEARNS AGENCY, 210 West Pico.

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BRAND NEW 1916 SAXON 6, NOT RUN A Seco. \$250 cash, \$60 per month: 12M additor, run \$600.

painted will please.

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M. bex 428, TIMES ERANCH OFFICE, String full

-30-H.P., 4-CYLINDER AUTOMOBILE F. H. MORRISON, 115 East Fifth st. PRINGATE PARTY WILL RIV SMALL AUTOMOBILE.
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\$50 down. \$25 per month. Call MR. DAVIES,
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SKudebaker, electric lights and starter. Fine
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LOSSEN perfect condition, for clear lot. Call at
the MOTOR MAID OIL STATION. Weshington and
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WE REY AUTOR EXCHANGE, 402 W. Price st. 1810 W. SENENTH ST.

ONE-TON FORD TRUCK ATTACHMENT WITH cab. S4x34; solid tires. \$325 put on. STUDE-BAKER GARAGE SHOP, Glendale. Glendale 679. ATE.

1010 OLDSWORTLE 5-PASSENGER, RUN 4000
Ille. Owner, colog Kast. A bargain, 0012
FOR SALE—THOMAS 6-00. TEN PASSENGER,
touring our rebuilt like new begattful lines,
Soan, 2122 WEST PICO. 24539.
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Chandler care for him, \$1.25 per hour; bed service, locating owners drise care. FUNTER EROS.
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S1.25 PER HOUR — NEW S-PASSENGER OVER-lands, experienced, careful drivers. Place POL-LAK, Wilshive 4678. PHILLIPS. 500250.
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RAISE EVERY CHICK FOR HATCH. MANY here done so by using PRATTS BAHY CHICK FOOD. Insures rapid growth and receion the midstane. To develor your chicks into beathu, heavy utilets and cockerels are PRATTS POLICEY FROM TO DEVELOP THE CASE SHAPE PROBLEMY REAL LIST—GENTLEMAN'S SCARF PR NOTH DIAMOND FUNDED TO BE ALLEST OF STATE HAVE BUSINESS FROM HEAVY LAY, ing Buff Leghtorns, and Hus Andalbaians, 51470. STRILLINGTON, MARKET PROLETS AND THE STRILLINGTON WAS BURNESS FROM HEAVY LAY, brown with white breats, little boy's bet. Revend, 2018. HARVARD BLAYD. SIGHT, CONTAINING Cash at your door. Game

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forty young ones, new un-to-date care, dishes,
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WANTED DRESSMAKING AND FAMILY SEWING, \$1.00 per day, or at home. References. PHONE 21416.

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FOR RALE—1915 FORD TOURING CAR, CALL AT
1838 W. SEVENTI ST.
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1830 W. SEVENTI ST.
FOR RALE—1915 MIGHER MODEL GR. 45 M. SEVENT PHANIST. OF LEEPER
WANTED—SCENARIO EDITOR IN CLOSE TOUCH
WIGH market frequencement.
Soli2. Night or day. With market frequencements will instruct in brech
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EWLY APPOINTED BATHS AND MASSAGE PAR-lors, SGS E. HILL, New attendants, both seres.

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STELLA LE CLAIRE, MANICURING, PACIAL, scalp. SUITE 14, 1154 S. BROADWAY. Hours 16 to 5.

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ACHINERY OF EVERY DESCRIPTION BOUGHT and sold, BUTTHESS & MCCLELLAN, 205-20. Los Angeles et. Broadway 8088, A5478

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LOST, FOUND, STRAYED-

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point wesping and property of the party of t

for recard, LOST—GOLD EARRING, SET WITH DIAMONDS, between Jerne's and Endock's, on Gradway, Reward, 3806 S. HILL, Apartment S, 25235,

108T -SMALL LFATHER PURSE, CONTAINING TO CASH AT YOUR GOOT, GARVANEA 898.

POR SALE-NICE WHITE LEGISION HENS. ONE year old. Telephone SOUTH 5846-J.

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POR SALE—IT PAYS TO BUT OF THE BIO house Neveral growine bagrains in slightly used plans at very low prices.

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FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN, WEITER PIANO, Almost new Address N, tox 447, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

OFFICE.

FOR ALLE-STRINWAY GRAND, USED: THIS IS
a fine plane and can be hought for \$475; no
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DROPOSE TRUST OF

UNION OIL STOCK

WOULD GIVE MANAGEMENT TO

Plan Disincorporation of Union Provident and United Petroleum and Trusteeship to Continue for Seven Years—Stockholders Asked to Vote Approval of the Plan.

shares—equivalent to a majority of the issued stock of the Union Oil Company, proceedings will be instituted for the disincorporation of the holding companies. It is stated that more than a majority of the capital stock of the United Petroleum has already signed the trust agreement. It is proposed that the stock shall be trusteed for a period of seven years, and that nine representative stockholders be elected voting trustees, the depositing stockholders to have the right to instruct the trustees concerning voting of the stock. The purpose, it is stated, is to so reorganize the management of the companies that all stockholders of the three carporations shall be given a present opportunity to participate in the companies, in compliance with the expressed wish of Lyman Stewart. The election of trustees will be by the stockholders, each share of stock deposited to have one vote for each of the nine trustees, and the ballots must be deposited with the cashier of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank before April 7, next, when the ballots will be companies' shareholders will be held at the principal offices, at Olium, Contra Costs county, when a vote on the question of disincerporation of the holding companies and consolidation of the management of all Union Oil interests in the trustees will be taken. The law requires the assent of two-thirds of the capital stock of a corporation to effect its dissolution.

The committee that proposes the consolidation of interests and management consists of A. P. Johnson, Lyman Stewart, John Grosse, John R. Haynes, W. L. Stewart, Mrs. May K. Rindge, Glies Kellogs, A. W. Redman and Shirley C. Ward. Offices for the committee have been opened in room No. 1006, Union Oil Building.

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Steamer Gelfo, S. P. stip,
Steamer Gelfo, S. P. stip,
Steamer Gelfo, S. P. stip,
Steamer Mandschel, S. P. slip,
COASTWINE CARGO CARRIERS.
Resmer Henne, Prot. Angeles, salied Feb. 21.
Resmer Henne, Prot. Angeles, salied Feb. 22.
Steamer Hen, Tak, Port. Ludlow, leading,
Steamer Hen, Tak, Port. Ludlow, leading,
Steamer Willannette, Pretinad, salied Feb. 22.
Steamer Willannette, Pretinad, leading,
Steamer Mandslay, Creecent City, loading,
Steamer Mandslay, Creecent City, loading,
Steamer San Ramon, Pretinad, leading,
Steamer Mandslay, Creecent City, loading,
Steamer Mandslay, Creecent City, loading,
Steamer Rate, Steamer Mandslay, Creecent City,
Steamer Teamer, New York, due March S.
Steamer Teamer, New York, due March S.
Steamer Teamer, Levies, Luchenbach, New York, salied
Jan. 19.
Steamer Teamer, Luckenbach, Pupel Sound, for RabLoad, Joneting,
Steamer Floridian, New York, salied Feb. 15.
COMING FROM FORMEIGN FORTS.

Reasoner Harry Luckenbach, Pupel Scoud, for Bale loos, Josting, Reamer Floridian, New York, sadied Feb. 15.
COMING PROM FOREIGN PORTS.
British steamer Crown of Tokado, Livercod, via Glaspow, satied Jen. 18.
Reamer Alvarsdo, Iquique, via Guayaquik, salied Jen. 18.
Reamer Alvarsdo, Iquique, via Guayaquik, salied Jen. 18.
Reamer Mactinew, Shanghal, Ioading, Steamer tessels Ibaliar, Shanghal, Ioading, Steamer Alliance, Corrinto, Ioading, Steamer Adliance, Corrinto, Ioading, Reamer Adliance, Corrinto, Ioading, Reamer Adliance, Corrinto, Ioading, Reamer Adliance, Corrinto, Ioading, Reamer Palcon, Junn, Chile, for Vetoria, saried Feb. 20.
Steamer Falcon, Junn, Chile, for Vetoria, saried Feb. 20.
Japanese steamer Anne Mart. Houghoug, louding, Tible Tablia, Sairday, March 4.
Japanese steamer Anne Mart. Houghoug, louding, Tible Tablia, Sairday, March 4.
Japanese steamer Anne Mart. Houghoug, louding, Tible Tablia, Sairday, March 4.
Japanese steamer All Japanese steamer Sairday, Sa

NOTE—In the above transaction of tides the clarity tides are given in the cortic of their boccuttoner, estimancing with the early morning tide in the local cortic occur. On some data but three tides cortic for the fourth tide occurring on the full occurring to the fourth tide occurring on the full occurring to the fourth tide occurring on the full occurring to the fourth tide occurring on the full occurring to the full occurring to the fourth tide occurring to the full occurrence of the full occurrence occurrenc

Direct from Houghilu, ria Hilo, the steamer Northern Pacific arrived here this afternoon and after discharging Los Angeles passengers, proceeded to San Francisco.

The steamer Harry Lockenbach arrived to a from San Francisco and Fuget Sound and competed the cargo for Balloon. This till the get seed a cargo for Balloon. This till the get found to be a superior of the control of the cargo for Balloon. The country of the Control of the Cont Commany,
The sicenser Bandon arrived from Yagnina Bay
today with humber cargh, Desarthure of the humber feet for northern prote to upload ware the
term of the form of the form of the form
and feelin for Fertherl
The Japanese strenger Kurohine Many arrived
today from Otaru and will discharge a pertial cargo
by hard-soad humber.

of hardwood lumber.

NORTHERN MISPIPPING.

SAN FRANCISCO. March 3. Arrived: Steamers Vals. Northland, Santa Back., Torenide, Los das Seiles: Proxident, San Diego.

Salied: Steamers Willamotte, Brunswick, Les das Seiled: Steamers Williamotte, Brunswick, Williamotte, Williamott

# THE CITY

## EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

county will hold a meet-in The Times Assembly

"Westerners" will ride to Canyon Sunday. They will hashington and Berendo streets clock and Radium Springs at there are ordered to wear full outfit and carry saddle

tate Booms in Southern Cali-at- the meeting of the His-locisty of Southern Califor-day evening in the Board of a rooms.

Secret Pocket of Actress's Nightle
Proves a Poor Safe.

Ella de Mar, an actress living in
the Percival Hotel, No. 845 South
in downtown office buildings. The

Percival Hotel, No. 845 South street, kept her money and jew-in a chamois bag, which she di in a chamois bag, which she ed in a secret pocket in her trobe. Yesterday a maid washed garment and hung it on a line on roof, with the valuables still in pocket.

hen Miss De Mar realized her sure was floating from the clothes she hastened to the roof and hed the garment to reassure her-the valuables were safe. The nent was limp and lumpless, the nois bag gone. It contained 398 ash and two diamond rings.

Times "liners" in Times liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "liner" section.

A great special sale is on at Hart-lett Music Co., 231 B. Broadway, opposite City Hall.

Look at classified and start the same of the first column of The Times "liner" section.

A great special sale is on at Hart-lett Music Co., 231 B. Broadway, opposite City Hall.

Look at classified and start the locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "liner" section.

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Look at classified and the first column of The Times "liner" section.

A great special sale is on at Hart-lett Music Co., 231 B. Broadway, opposite City Hall.

Look at classified the first column of The Times "liner" sectio

FOR STRONG DEFENSE.

y League Head Tells Realty Board reparedness is Plain Sense and That Pacifist Movement is a National Peril That Has

nmon, everyday busines York, president of the Navy League of the United States, asked the members of the Los Angeles Realty Board to use their influence to bring about immediate Congressional action, look-ing to an adequate navy and army, at

a luncheon, held at the Broadway Department Store cafe Thursday.

"We have heard quite a bit about hard times in the last year or two," said the speaker, "but I tell you that if, at a time when Germany was not engaged in a war of her own, we had had such a war scare as the country has been having recently, there would have been a panic in the United States that would have cost in a day as much as wolld an adequate defense system good for iwenty years to come."

to come."

The statement was only one of the telling points driven home by the Navy League head, who gave an iljuminating discourse on the needs of both army and navy. Col. Thompson paid his respects to the pacifists generally and to Henry Ford, Andrew Carnegie and William Jennings Bryan in narticular.

principle is they are not making enough noise about it.

"The advocates of peace-at-any-price are making such a hullabaloo that they have Congress thinking they really represent the sentiment of the country," he stated. "Congressmen from time immemorial have been too prone to harken to the side that could make the most disturbance and they are showing the same tendency now. Tens of millions are being apent by these misguided peace advocates to further their cause. If the people of the United States want preparedness, they must literally storm Congress with their demands."

A petition passed around at the meeting asks the Federal government to take steps looking to the creation of adequate army and navy boards with authority to suggest and act in military and naval matters. It was signed by practically every person present. Edward M. Fowler presided at the meeting.

Just before the speaking programme the board members voted their approval of the new appraisal committee plan, evolved by a special committee of the organization, by which it is proposed to have the board engage in the business of appraising real estate and buildings in this city and county.

BONDSMAN PACES MUSIC.

BONDSMAN FACES MUSIC.

Swore He Owned Ranch—Now Charged with Perjury.

August Males, an alleged straw bondsman who is charged with per-

August Males, an alleged straw bondsman who is charged with permissed yesterday by the faculty he Lincoin High School by their seville. The money will go into attentic fund of the school. Accordic several reports and a statement he zentleman himself, the referee the forty-round boxing match, the lasted somewhat less than forty also fared worse than the principle. The money will go into a several counts in the Superior Court for alleged deed forgeries and other real estate frauds. When Males appeared to go on the bond of Higgenson, he swore he owner an orange ranch at Riverside. It is alleged of the superior Court for alleged deed forgeries and other real estate frauds. When Males appeared to go on the bond of Higgenson, he swore he owner an orange ranch at Riverside. It is alleged of the was arrested. It was this case that lead to investigation of numerous other bonds and alleged perjury of the same kind by other bondemen, the majority of whom fied.

A number of these may be indicted at the next session of the grand jury. The Males case was continued to March 15, after one witness had been called.

## BUSINESS BREVITIES.

-and the Worst is Yet to Come.



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that you get the newest. The newest in materials, the newest in styles, the newest in lines, the newest in linings, the newest in fit and finish—in fact everything. You know getting your Suit from Myer Siegel & Co., the certainty of its being new is assured. And then you may select your suit here from such an enormous \$25 variety and remember the price...

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Rhoades & Rhoades REAL ESTATE, LIVE STOCK. AND GENERAL AUCTIONEERS Guaranteed estimates on household furniture or bought outright for cash. Salesroom 1501-3-5 South Main. Both phones—Main 1259: Home 25679.

B. FORER CO. on and Commission Hou 201 No. Spring St.

Phones: Bdwy. 4279-F5449.

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DRS. LUTZ & LUTZ

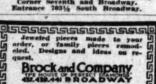


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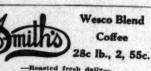
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the antiseptic powder for the feet,
e into the shoes and used into the footAllen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new
feel easy; gives instant relief to corns
bunions, prevents Blisters, Callous and
Spots. It's the greatest comfort disy of the age. Try it today. Sold
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ess, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.









CHICHESTER'S PILLS

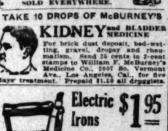
THE MANNEY BRANCH

THE MAN TO THE WAR THE STREET

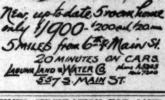
FIRST OF THE WAR THE STREET

FIRST OF THE THE S

PEACOCK SOLUTION Poison Oak, Sun Burn or Money Refunded. SOLD EVERYWHERE.







TIMES CIRCULATION FOR JANU-OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS

70,816 sunday only, average for lanuary. TO.814
Amistant General ARRIC CLANDLES.
Bebscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day
of February, 1916.
[Seal]
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles,
state of California.



A DE OF

Talk's cheap, except at adver-

A.K. Brauer & Co

The Spring Street Stores 345-347 and 529-527%

GoodGlasses

The nearer perfection they

are, the less conscious you are of wearing them. There is perfection in "good glasses" and we approach it as closely as long and successful experience can. Our optical work proves itself. Try us.

Harms & Brown Quality Opticians 319 West Seventh St.

DRS. SHORES & SHORES

Themselves

TODAY.

ROOSE VELT

PREPAREDARS

Have a look, you may believe your own eyes. Brauer's Spring Opening stock contains the popular novelty fabrics of the East—Multi - colored Banjo Stripes, Southern Shell Grays and Grizzly Bear Browns from \$25 to \$50 made-to-order. Our Prosperity Specials are unusual values at \$20 and \$25. Brauer's Opening is TODAY. temperature.
UMA (Ariz.) March 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch fro U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Co o River, 19.00 feet.

UNSOUGHT ROMANCE.

opular Young Man Has an Affair of the Heart Wished on Him by the Wire Which Another Man's Bride Sends Promising to "Explain All."

Allan H. Crary, former Stanfor athlete and junior member of the firm of C. E. Crary & Son, local in-

athlete and junior member of the firm of C. E. Crary & Son, local investment brokers, had a Leap Year romance "wished" on him yesterday when San Francisco friends misunderstood a telegram sent him by Mrs. Lolita McHugh Morgan following her elopement and marriage to Dr. Francis Edward Morgen, Jr.

The telegram rend: "Do not come up. Letter will follow explaining all." The wire was sent yesterday morning while the wedding had occurred the previous evening.

"There has been no blasted romance," smilingly said Mr. Crary last evening at his home, No. 1825 Arapahoe street. "The facts are that I had planned to go to San Francisco to bring back a racing automobile and wrote Miss McHugh, the bride, of my intended trip. I did not mention the fact that I was after the machine, and she naturally thought my visit was a social one. Not wishing me to be disappointed and knowing she would be out of the city, she wired me not to come. The letter was the announcement of her marriage. We were never engaged and even our closest friends would never have looked on me as a suitor for Miss McHugh's hand. In fact, I was a close friend of Dr. Morgen and although the wedding occurred earlier than anticipated the engagement was known."

Friends of Mr. Crary who knew he

known."

Friends of Mr. Crary who knew he was a frequent visitor at the McHugh home in San Francisco, constructed a love affair out of the acquaintance and when Dr. Morgen and Miss McHugh decided to get married rather suddenly, decided that an engagement must have existed between Mr. Crary and Miss McHugh.

tist's, \$12 set of WAR AND RELIGION.

Educator from Rome will Lecture a Conditions in Enrope. Dr. N. Walling Clark of Rome, s perintendent of the Methodist Episc pal Church in Italy, will give an address on the theme, "War and Religion in Italy," at the Bible Institute Auditorium, No. 540 South Hope street, this evening at 7:30 o'clock, Dr. Clarke has lived in Italy for over

country.

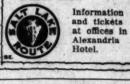
For fifteen years Dr. Clarke was president of the Methodist College in flome and has been a student in the universities of Germany, and was formerly a teacher in the theological seminary at Frankfort. He speaks several languages and is familiar with the conditions in all the warring nations.

twenty-five years, and has recently



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San Francisco's Leading Daily and Sunday Paper. You cannot afford to overlook its spe-cial Sunday features, which teem with

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F. A. TAYLOR, 434 So. Hill St.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. POWELL-VINE Cyrus W. Powell, 28; Min PALIN — HANSON, Walter H. Price, 21; S. Hanson, 21. TAINCIN — HOEHLE, Burner M. Starles Lony H. Hoebin, 21. TOWN ART — POWELLE, Prod. H. Stowart, 28 CHARLEY — ERRECALINE, Michel Urraly, 29; Errowalde, 22.

VITAL RECORD.

BIRTHS. Parts of the Country I

CLERVETT. Br. and Nrs. John H. Boy. 60 CLERVETT. Br. and Nrs. John H. Boy. 60 FORIY-third street. February 25. COULTER Mr. and Nrs. 8 N. Boy. 427 Nor-mano Avenue. February 25. HENDRICK. Mr. and Nrs. Daughter. Methods HIVIGHT. Mr. and Mrs. And. Daughter. Fourth street. March 2. HOFILINA. Mr. and Mrs. And. Daughter. North Kingsley arenue. March 1. KALTE. Mr. and Mrs. Loverst. Boy. 316 September 1. September 1. September 1. March 1. September 1. September 1. March 1. September 1. September 1. LOCAR Mr. and Mrs. Coopp. 807. Class 8 YALE. Mr. and Mrs. Bay

DIVORCE SUITS FILED. SHENHOVES. Margaret against JustillMOTO. Shipers against Chim.
ITFIELD. Flore W. against Richard.
Lifer. Vince W. against Richard.
Lifer. Was a Against Richard.
Lifer. Martin A. against Richard.
Lifer. Gertrude G. against Mong.
FWART. Margaret against Chie G.
WWART. Margaret against Charles.
HITFARIES. May against Albert J.
TNN. Educas against Walter W.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

DEATHS, . INKLEY, March 8, Jose A. Binkley. Betrains at purlors of W. A. Bro

Thread from the chapet of Booth at Ca. No. 1147 Swith Flower stress, March 4, at 2.20 pm.

ARIA. At his home, No. 230 South Alexan March 5, 1976, William Carr.

Hemains at the chapet of Paris, Cap Co., Teach and Flower stress.

EMITT. The financial of the late Elenian Count will be beld from St. Philipp.
Church today catagrays at 12 of the Pricasis and florests are repuested to offeringe that the chapet of the control of the church. Pierce Breadirectors.

OK. March 3, Mrs. Ida M. Cook.

Bransins at parious of W. A. Bryon.

ment, Abendeen, Wash. CLAMD. In this city, March 2, Mim too land, and 48 years, aunt of Mrs. Albe-No. 4179 South Nigneros. Funcal sorvices at Breme Brothers' 805 Figueros, Saturday at 2 p.m.

Bros. & Co. today (Saturday) at 2 ; HUFF. The funeral of the late Golds will be held from the chapet of Pi Co. today (Saturday) at 3 p.m.

Louis, No. 50, B. F. O. Ran, in Case INNEX. In this city, March 3. Miles Innes, and 50 years. Funcal Ire in the chapel of Parcel No. 810 South Flower street, using al I 1888. BIGAN. March 3. Hand, belowed with Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Afra G.

Function pairs.
Function of the Assesses Commandery, No. 9.
will be held at Massesie Temple,
Figueron streets, this (Saturday o'clock, Boothe & Fitch, Morti place.
Fuseral notice later. Renadus & Paris, Carmichael & Co.
MASS. Peased away Priceasy 29, William Friends of the family may call in noon between 2 and 4 o'clock at the Conneil Co., No. 1961 South Grand's terment, Hopolulu.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our thanks to seeds for their kindly sympathy and beerings at the funeral of our husband as MRK FREDA JULIUS AND



We conduct a funeral service courtesy makes every consider grief. Our ability, tact, ex and equipment are manifesti reasons why you should call the when you are facing a fuser lem. Out of town funerals with the same skill and courte characterizes our local cers. W. A. Brown

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For quick results p Want Ad to The Tin or night. Collection ! service will be made at home or office. Main Home 10391.

Ever-advancing

XXXVIII YEAR.

TNPRECEDE

Head of America Gives Sta Gathering of Important

Increase Over Two Bill ToLD in figures that stagger of prehension, the story of an paralleled increase in the tional and per capital wealth of mind States during the past year reflected in national bank depwas given to an assemblage of n than 100 important financial fightom all parts of the country James K. Lynch, president of American Bankers' Association, the third annual banquet of Clearing-house Banks of Pasadem the Hotel Raymond last night.

The total deposits in the nationaks of the United States on Decker 31, last year, were \$10,279,000, and Mr. Lynch, an increase du the past year of \$2,163,000,000, which one-half was in the item merchal benefits as a result of European war, Mr. Lynch continu declaring that prosperity should main unbroken many years in United States as a result of the parallelies offered through our proved trude relations with fore sations.

Distinguished bankers from me

Lessons of the War in

FASHION SI Fitty Bea



This is a Wond "Kayser" at \$2.00 Pair

A Silpon Glove with strap at wrist; cuff at top piped with white or black; three rows heavy silk embroidery on backs to match pipings; black, white gray and pongee shades.

—Complete line of "Kayaer" a from 50c to \$1.75 pair.

Saturday Con Sale Matchless Style 3 and Rare Value at

Dainty fresh models, ab correct in each detail of the design.

Models for the slight, medium figures in "C. B.," "R. & G." "and "Blackstone's Special" Corterials are fancy Broche in pink a —Also a specially purchased "Modelaced Corset at \$3.50, in fancy mastix hose supporters and clastic at YOU ARE ENTITLED TO FIT

Brassieres \$1.50 &

prices.

Charming new styles in all-lac hand-embroidery trimmed. Also the Confiner that means so much to the dium and stout figures, shown in and tape with lace trimming.

XXVIII YEAR.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1916.-EDITORIAL SECTION.

POPULATION By the Federal Consus (1910) -818,

## NPRECEDENTED GROWTH IN NATIONAL WEALTH

lead of American Bankers' Association Gives Staggering Figures.

Gathering of Important Financial Figures from Many Parts of the Country Hears Impressive Review of the Lessons of the War in Terms of Gold-Total Deposits Increase Over Two Billions in One Year.

## **CLUB FINANCES** ON SOLID ROCK.

Union League Delinquents are Responsible, Rules Court.

charge of armon because her son accused her of having assisted him in the crime, was released yesterday morning by Justice Summerfield. It developed that the incendiary sombs which Mra. Montana was alseed to have placed in a harber shop were nothing more than two bottles of hair tonic. Her daughter, Dora dontana, testified to this. Mra. Monana was held entirely on the testimony of her son, whom she characterized as a "liar," a statement borne out

cussed her of having assisted him in the crime, was released yesterday morning by Justice Summerfield.

It developed that the incendiary bombs which Mrs. Montana was alleged to have placed in a barber shop were nothing more than two bottles of hair tonic. Her daughter, Dora Montana, testified to this. Mrs. Montana was held entirely on the testimony of her son, whom she characterized as a "liar," a statement borne out yesterday by his contradictory stories when he refused to take the stand.

Deputy District Attorney Powell moved to dismiss the action and real lease the aged woman so that she could go home to take care of her small children. Her husband has not as yet, returned from Seattle, where he went on business. The son is in the hands of the Juvenile Court, charged with having burned the barber shop.

Debtor Members Can't Resign;

Assessments Valid Claim.

Assessments Valid Claim.

Bunce found herself a grandmother many times over. In short, when she appeared in the divorce court yesterday, admitting to 69 years, but appearing no more than 40, she said there were thirty-dwe grandchildren. She sought a decree from her second husband, Wesley Bunce, whom she married in 1910, after a widow-houd bave been if Mr. Bunce had not objected to them, that the members are at all times liable for any and all assessments valid Claim.

That club members may not legally residue to them, that the members are at all times liable for any and all assessments valid Claim.

That club members may not legally residue to them, that the members are at all times liable for any and all assessments valid Claim.

The could remain the divorce court yesterday, admitting to 69 years, but appearing no more than 40, she said there were thirty-dwe grandchildren.

The club members may not legally hood of eight years. It was not a happy union, altihough it would have been if Mr. Bunce had not objected to them, that the members were at all times liable for any and all assessments valid Claim.

The first marriage of Mrs. Annie 1

## JEALOUS OF HER BROOD. TO SHOW RIGHT randmother of Thirty-five Obta Divorce — Says Second Marriage might have been Happy hadn't Husband Resented Her Affection for Offspring. TO NAVAL BASE.

Congressional Committees be Invited Here.

Sunce resulted in a family of thir-een children. As the children became Three Chambers of Commerc Join in Campaign.

At Our Harbor.

Mayor Urges Immediate Offer of the Free Site.

The campaign for a naval base and narine barracks at the Los Angeles the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce joined forces with the San Pedro and Wilmington bedies of like name to bring a committees to see our harbor as soon as possible.

For some time the harbor Chambers of Commerce have been planning to send a delegation to Washington for the purpose of urging their claims on Congress and to that end the Los Angeles Chamber was asked to aid. This plan after careful consideration has been temporarily delayed in favor of the proposition outlined by the joint chambers to have the Congressman Stephens at Washington to enlist his assistance. Upon receipt of his reply the Mayors of the several municipalities, the Chambers of Commerce and other civic bodies will convene for concrete action.

SITE WITHOUT COST.

Immediate action on the part of the city towards presenting our need for a naval base to Congress in the form of an offer for a paval base site without cost to the government is ursed by Mayor Sebastian, who addressed letters yesterday to the three Chambers of Commerce, asking their co-operation.

In his letter to John S. Mitchell, president of the Los Angeles Chambers of Commerce, asking their co-operation.

In his letter to John S. Mitchell, president of the Los Angeles Chambers of Commerce, asking their freed, by the groom to be that whe he was a amail boy his mother mar field Orval Hillianty, and he desire to be known by his stepfather's name and New Friend were Field. The Morning title to the city to the tide lands involved in the Banning suit, which have aircady been pointed out by the naval strategy board as an ideal site for a naval base.

"I am appealing to you for immediate interest and action on the part of the Chamber of Commerce, to the end that this land, consisting of 459 acres, be turned over to the government as suitable location for a naval yard," the Mayor says. "Such a move would be of inestimable importances."

Start Evem.

BOTH CHANGE NAMES.

Long Beach Man Obtains Count's Pemission to Adopt to Starpher asked to Starpher Appellation with Him.

Immediately aft the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce joined forces with the San Pe

Clark was granted permission to change his name to Franklin J. Hill

# prehension, the story of an unparalleled increase in the naid and per capital wealth of the distates during the past year as sted in national bank deposits given to an assemblage of more 100 important financial figures all parts of the country by K. Lynch, president of the ing-house Hanks of Pasadena at inird annual banquet of the ings-house Hanks of Pasadena at itsel Raymond last night. 1 total deposits in the national of the United States in the attitude of this country in its relations with warring foreign nations." "TOO MUCH GOLD." "The source of the increased bank deposits is not difficult to exace, the deposits in the united states in Decemi, i, has year, were \$10,379,000,000, of one-half was in the item of one-half was in the item of one-half was in the item of sak deposits. Is country will enjoy great comal benefits as a result of the lean war, Mr. Lynch continued, fing that prosperity should rean benefits as a result of the lean war, Mr. Lynch continued, fing that prosperity should reanbroken many years in the distance of the manual and travel has almost entirely ceased, there has resulted a large balance in our favor. This balance has been settled lin part by joans to the belligerents and to an unprecedented examproken many years in the drade relations with foreign in travel bankers from many were included among the guests banquet board. The speakers introduced by Toastmaster J. B. to of the National Bank of least who welcomed the visiting mate to Southern California, A. At the bankers' banquet last evening, Spring

HAIR TONIC "BOMB."

ourt Finds that Alleged Incendi Machine of Woman Son Accuse is Merely Mild Lotion—Parent Released, Youth Held as Fire-bug Suspect,

Mrs. Anna Montana, arrested on

At the Hotel Raymond, Pasadena, where were gathered many of the country's greatest financiers. From left to right, those in the picture are James K. Lynch, president of the American Bankers' Association; J. B. Coulston, toast-master, and W. T. Fenton, vice-president of the National Bank of the Republic, Chicago.

## OFFERS A FORTUNE FOR NOTED VESSEL.

HUNDRED THOUSAND IN CASH FOR PRINCE ALBERT.

N appreciation of a won-derful attendance during the two days of the Fash-Show we present this re-

cause of nonpayment of dues, and, further, that a club may assess a pensity for failure to comply with the bllaws, assessments, etc., are some of the important points contained in a decision handed down yesterday by Judge William Conley of Madera county, sitting in Superior Court extra session No. 1, in the suit of the Union League Club vs. Beck.

One hundred and ninety-eight members of the Union League Club failed to pay their assessments of \$80 and \$20 levied by the club to discharge outstanding obligations. These assessments were made because other members failed to pay their monthly Jury by Chief

Southwesters Steamship Company as the content of th (Continued on Second Pages) money to keep them secret, as

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Come in today and see this beautiful new model -Style XI, in mahogany or oak cabinet designs. \$10 will send this Victrola and your choice of Victor records to the value of \$10 to your home today. Pay the balance at the rate of \$6 monthly. Total cost \$110.

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t \$2.00 Pair

A Silpon Glove with strap wrist; cuff at top piped th white or black; three ows heavy silk embroidery backs to match pipings; lack, white, gray and pon-backs.—Complete line of "Kayser" from 50c to \$1.75 pair.

Sale

# **FASHION SHOW SPECIAL** Fitty Beautiful New

CINERATIO

The Times d c. Main 8



This is a Wonderful Season for

"Kayser" Silk Gloves

-at \$2.00 Pair

-Another delightful novelty-

Two pearl clasp Glove with double tipped fingers; five rows slik

embroidery; broad band at top to match stitching; black, white, gray and Pongee shades. Silk Gloves in all staple shadings





Mrs. C. W. Hinchcliffe,

## NO DIVORCE FROM PLAIN MAN WHO PREFERRED PIE.

RE. SUE O. HINCHCLIFFE was denied a decree of divorce by Judge Wood yesterday. The trial ended with the testimony of the husband, C. W. Hincheliffe, who was called by the court. He did not expect to testify, but contented himself through the hearing by taking the position of a spectator, albeit a deeply interested one.

Judge Wood stated, in denying the decree, that he had no doubt the couple had been unhappy. There was no doubt in his mind but that they had frequent differences but, he said, the evidence did not show that degree of crueity which entitled Mrs. Hincheliffe to a divorce on that ground.

Mrs. Hincheliffe is a divorce on that ground is a divorce of crueity, running the gamut from moroseness to objecting to his wife wearing corsets and heels on her shows. The incident of the chicken fricasse, he did not recall. On that eccasion, Mrs. Hincheliffe testified, her husband wanted chicken ple and heft the table in a huff.

He separated from his wife, he declared, because of absolute incompatibility and her continual narging.

"In have lived most of my life in Arizona and Nevada," he said, "I don't claim to be perfect."

Under cross-examination Mr. Hincheliffe is not unusual for me to say, T don't case a damn. My wife likes society. She narged me because I did not like

In the Net. LIVE OF GANGSTERS SENTENCED TO JAIL.

by Police Judge Frederickmey. Their sentences were:
Williams, thirty days; Jessie, alias Lens Grant, thirty days;
Marr, ninety days; Sydney
thirty days; John Oreum, thirty

age. The amount of loot he took was insignificant compared to the damage by fire.

Jack Morfe, the Bulgarian painter, spent yesterday going from one pawnshop to another identifying the loot he had pawned. The detectives became so burdened with recovered property they called for an automobile and load after load was sent to the police station.

The ranks of young bandits recently arrested by the police were increased yesterday with the capture of Frank Hurd and Eugene Gould, two ex-lone inmates, who were caught by Detectives Thornburg and Toomey. The boys have confessed to the burglary of a rooming-house at No. 227 West Third street, and loot found in their possession indicates they have been involved further in criminal work.

Sues for Collection.

Why Not be Kilt?

coward, but would have been annamed to refuse to volunteer if his country needed him. Surely honor is not dead.

Why, too, all this sentimentality over the "heartaches let loose in Mother England" over the King's proclamation? Rather ought every woman there who is related to one of these males who thus far has refused his country's call to thank God that now, indeed, she need no longer be ashamed to look her neighbor mourna, yet inwardly rejoices, over her own loved one ennobled by the sacrifice of his life upon his country's altar. In this connection an incident related by Bishop Summer of Oregon when he was in Santa Barbara a few weeks ago is pertinent. He said that while in Toronto last summer he dined with an old friend, also a divine. The friend said that he had just had an instance of how heroically most English women are taking this war. He had received that morning a summons from one of his parishioners to visit her, and knowing that she had just lost her oldest son in the war, went to her expecting to find her in tears. Instead, to his astonishment, he found her, not only calm, but actually glad that a son of hers had been privileged to give his life for his country. And what do you suppose she wanted of her pastor? She desired him to use his influence with the mext younger son—too young to be required to duty at the frend—to join the regular forces and take his brother's place.

That woman had the right idea of loyalty to her country; and, for that matter, so have most English women. And so let us not pity them. Let us rather rejoice with them that now at last they need no longer hang their heads in shame over these males they have bred, but may raise their faces in the light of day and feel themselves one with their neighbors.

As to the bachelors themselves, if they are forced into this war mayhap

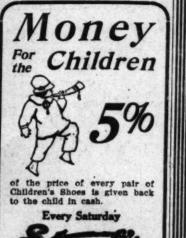


Business is unusal-war or no war—that's the sign we should hang out in our hat department.

And the why of it is that we have just received some Messant Hats-made in France



Known for Better Values. Mail Orders Filled



out of them in the baptism of national lame, and the sakes would fertilize her of love."

And this be our motto, in God is our Trust."

Old Glory resplendent in justice and judgment, would still be better as invalids than se strong men devoid of loyalty and lonor.

This is an effort from the rank and the remaining members, increased the remaining members, incre

Old Glory Must Float.

(What editors gat when ther aim looking.)

O, say! Do you know that Old Glory
must stay
In the clean, open blue of our radi-In the clean, open but and emperean?
Have the kiss of the morn and the evening's red ray,
As it floats in fond breezes, from mountain to ocean?
While our hearts leap with fire, new,

storious trust.

So, save its proud honor, from trail in the dust.
For this fing is the soul of the fearless.

For this fing is the soul of the fearless.

This is an effort from the rank and file of the "common people" to place a guy, to lead Charles E. Hughes into Washington and Lifncoin, which has grappled the despot in every nation.

Twas enriched with the blood of pure Warren and Lincoin, and his boys, who gave their full measure of devotion.

Then, dare we grow pale, weakly falter or fail,
As new tocsins shall give new heroes

The course of the "common people" to place a guy, to lead Charles E. Hughes into Washington and Lifncoin's east, with no pledge but magnanimous "right-courses and judgment," and this will save us from "big sticklism," and reach real "preparedness."

"Rightecurses are first from the rank and file of the "common people" to place a guy, to lead Charles E. Hughes into Washington and Lifncoin's east, with no pledge but magnanimous "right-courses and judgment," and this will save us from "big sticklism," and reach real "preparedness."

"Rightecurses and Judgment," and this will save us from "big sticklism," and reach real "preparedness."

"GEORGE B. FAIRHEAD.

Private Co. D. 117th N. Y. Vols.; Past Chaplain, Dept. N. Y.V.G.A.R. New York Mills. N. Y.

mountain to ocean?

While our hearts leap with fire, new, glad vows to insure,
To uphold the rare flag, that all nations admire.

Then hurrah for its stars, for its red, white and blue.

As we spring to salute it, with hearts warm and true.

This beauty ideal, of the star spangled flag,
Calls for "liberty" true, or the "death" of the daring.

As they spring to the thrall, against "partisan" brag,
To preserve its fair face, in its heauty enchanting.

Then hurrah for its stars, for its red, white and blue.

As new tosins shall give new herces new hait?

No, defend it we must, 'tis our glorious trust;
Sol whenever the call from the "people's" firm volce,
Shall reach the true tryst of Shaw, a grocer at No. 1726 Florence awas one of about twenty victims in that vicinity yesterday who accepted the spurious money. It was passed by an elderly man accompanied by a boy. The youth is about 15 years of age and the man about 55 or 66.

EXAMINATION POSTPO

# A Good Suit for \$17

When we say good suit we give the word's full meaning. Never before have we featured a suit of medium price. We put in



"The Same Price The World Over."

because they come up to our standard of style as well as to our standard of value. You know what this means if you are a customer of this store.

Styleplus Seventeen is the achievement of one of the great makers' new plan—specialization on a suit of one known price. Fine all-wool fabrics, well-tailored including handwork, and cut by a fashion artist with a national reputation. The only ordinary feature is the price, \$17.

If you want to pay a medium price wear Styleplus and know you have the greatest pocorrect style. For all men—special styles for young men.



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# San Joaquin Valley

Including the cities of

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Applications for reservations are being received and, as the party will be limited in number, any one contemplating a tour of the big, prosperous valley in the center of the State should act promptly and secure accommodations.

The party will travel on a special train over the Santa Fe Railroad. The train will be composed of four sleepers, a composite car, and a combination parlor and observation car.

For further particulars, address or call

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Round trip transportation, berth on train, entertainments and automobile rides and all meals on the trip

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BY WHOLESAL

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Thief, Brought Here, akes Clean Breast of Reco

According to Officers.

ut to Skip to Alaska Stolen Ten Thousand.

CLUNE'S Twice Prices Fourth Big Wo

A Cinema-Theatr

CLUNE'S BROADWAY-

MAY RO "A NIGI

NEXT "THOU SHAL"

ALLY'S BROADWAY 7 Clara

Kimball Young

UPERBA-

and FORRES

in "HE FELL IN LO Shows 10:30, 12. The naturalness and 1:30, 3, 4:30, actors—the subtle 1 make this play the

Ye

WEEK Marguerite VEW PALACE—Seventh Street, Broadway and Last Times— UND

EW STRAND—Grand Ave. New SECRET LOVE TWO BIG SHOWS FOR ONE P

ALLER'S— WILLIA LHAMBRA—MINEY HILL Street T

ISIT the Cawston Ostrich the and ages. Round trip tickets, including the 18c at P. E. Depot or at our downtown

MPHONY THEATER-T Artress and Stage Star of Modern Society B and Produced in Motion Pictures

ANTAGES-Matinec 2:30 3 Show

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BIR NEW 4 JUVE 4 JUVE HEADLINER. W THE DEVIL'S

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ed from First Page.)

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RES CRIMES BY WHOLESALE

Transcontinental Postal Thief, Brought Here.

Clean Breast of Record According to Officers.

AFFIRMS JUDGMENT.

Subdivider Must File Piat, Says Dis-terict Court of Appeal.

In a decision affirming the judgment of one-time Superior Judge Leger-

ton the District Court of Appea ute requiring the owners of property sought to be subdivided and sold, to file a map or plat in the office of the County Recorder, before any sales can be legally made of such prop-erty.

can be legally made of such property.

The instance arose in the action brought by Earl B. King against W. R. and Amanda A. Johnson, to recover commissions alleged to be due on the sale of fourteen lots of what is known as the Umbrella tract, in the town of Lancaster. Judge Legerton sustained the demurrer to the complaint without leave to amend, and the District Court says that "as disclosed by the record it is difficult to understand the course adopted by the trial court in disposing of the case."

A Cinema-Theatrical Entertainment HOTE—Owing to New York opening ADVICE—Because of this limited en-chasen will be limited.

LUNE'S BROADWAY-

MAY ROBSON in "A NIGHT OUT"

The Best Comedy in Many Days, A Sure Cure for the Blues.



trip

rth on

MUSICAL SEES DEATH OF

RICH WITH MELODY.

GOLDMARK WORK.

The programme of the Brahms Quintette as presented yesterday at

eason at Blanchard Hall was notable ers a work by a composer who is lit-

AD'S FISTS SETTLE CHILDREN'S SPATS.

NEIGHBORS' ROWS LEAD FOUR TO POLICE COURT.

Method of Asserting

His Honor Reads a

of their families and fought for their kin were in court yesterday at the

GERMAN HOPES. credit and credits become bank de-

QUINTETTE CIVES BEAUTIFUL Allies' Vaster Strength Sure to

search the companies of the companies of

coming as they did from the frozen
East.

"Your hills and valleys," said Dr.
Rhodes, "are like the mountains of
Vermont, and it is wonderfully refreshing to breathe this life-glying.

air."
Dr. and Mrs. Rhodes will make their headquarters at the Hotel Raymond, Pasadena, and from there will visit all the leading cities of Southern California and many of the Missions.

TWELVE PASS TEST.

Hubert S. Upjohn Heads List of Aspirants for the Position of Director of Visual Education-Will Teach in County Schools with Moving Pictures.

for county director of visual education was announced Thursday by Secretary

Bankers' Banquet.

(Continued from First Page.)

FROM SOUTH AMERICA.

GERMAN HOPES,

Allies' Vaster Strength Sure to

Win, Says Historian.

Looks for the War's Fiercest

Fighting this Spring.

Scholar Revels in Charms of

Southland's Sunshine.

Scholar Revels in Charms of

Southland's Sunshine.

Basing prophecy on the world's past
experience, James Ford Rhodes of
Boston, noted historian, yesterday at
a pranada declared he believes this
apring will see the flercest fighting of
the great war and that the allies
eventually will be successful.

The struggle, he said, is unnecessary, but greater strength can be mussered and more capital commanded by
the Entente nations than can be manshaled by their Teutonic enemies this
spring, and so, he declared, there can
be no outcome in the long run but the
defect of Germany.

His yiews are given added interests
that now surround the European
struggle were approximately paraliceled—the blockade and cutting off of
supplies, an embattled people literally
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them the flore of a History of the United States from the
compromise of 1856, Historial Essays, and Lectures on the American
clivil War, delivered at Oxford in 1913.

He is a making a tour of this Coast
and his wist here is a partly on account
of his health and partly for business

The proper is the hand partly for business

"Total

must be of the most liquid kind procurable.

"Together with the great expansion in inter-bank deposits, there has gone on a corresponding development in the sale through dealers of what we have come to call 'commercial paper.' In spite of evils which have grown out of this custom, the overstimulation of credit and the opportunities for fraud so created, there is no doubt that the results are on the whole good. Interest rates have been reduced and stabilized, which is an advantage to the mercantile community, and the banks of the smaller towns have been able to secure investments more available than any they could get at home.

"Competition has recently forced the rate on salable paper so low that the margin of profit has been perilously small, but we must remember that we are going through an unusual period, and that when it is over the economic law that RESERVE.

ON FEDERAL RESERVE.

ON FEDERAL RESERVE. ON FEDERAL RESERVE.

"Sir George Paish remarks that a country always lives up to the possibilities of its banking credit. No doubt the tendency is to do so, and without doubt we have trenched to a considerable extent on the reserve set free by the Federal Reserve Act, but we have the discount facilities created by that act, almost untouched, and we have an additional resource in the bank acceptances now made possible.

in the bank acceptances now made possible. "The provisions of the Federal Re-serve Act, removing the legal reserve character of deposits in the reserve and central reserve cities, are as yet only partly in effect, but I think we have gone far enough to say that whatever the intention of the framers of the act may have been such deof the act may have been, such de-posits will persist. New York will still be the financial center of the country, and as such. surplus funds will continue to flow thers. Secondary cen-ters will still hold the same relative position, and the reserve banks will assist in the flow of funds from one to the other, instead of in any way

Morosco-

to the other, instead of in any way impeding them.

"Whether or not we approve of the changes that are going on in banking affairs, we must accept them as facts and so adjust our business that they will not work to our detriment.

"Changes in economic conditions do not occur fortuitously any more than is the growth of cities determined by acts of legislation. Legislation is the brake on the wheels of progress, not the motiva power, and, while the brake is a necessary part of the machine, it is human energy which

The Real County is the season and th

Goodyear, L. A. Boadway, W. R. Scoville, H. R. Lacey, George J. Brenner, John Lambert, E. D. Tyler, H. H. Goodrich, G. Lawrence Stimson, Edward J. Pyle, William Molson Macpherson, F. C. Fairbanks, Peter Orban, Henry Sherry, H. I. Drummond, E. C. May, John W. Anderson, E. H. May, W. H. Hubbard, Francis J. Kennett, M. Villas Hubbard, H. I. Stuart, C. J. Hall, H. L. Mouat, W. C. Barnes, W. H. Magee, H. P. Thayer and E. S. Gosney.

Gosney.

The other speakers were W. T. Fenton, William Molson Macpherson,
Stoddard Jess and William H. Vedder.

CHECK DAMS FAVORED.

Flodd Control Point Out Impor-tance of Halting High Water at Its Start in the Hill Canyons.

by North Broadway Blaze.

Fire having its origin in a small shack in the rear of a rooming-house at No. 227 North Broadway, early last night, spread to the main building and of building many small check dams in the canyons where floods have their beginnings. The proposed bond issues for flood control were favored.

Maj. Charles T. Leeds, formerly in the government employ, but now acting with a commission of engineers for the purpose of ascertaining the best of sites for the construction of retaining dams, declared it indispensable for Southern California to inaugurate a system of flood control for the future conservation of foothill and valley lands. Another speaker was Senator Cogswell.

Dr. Ford A. Carpenter, of the weather Bureau, told of the government's recently-established automatic rain gauges near the summits of the Sierra Madre Mountains for the purpose of ascertaining the distribution of rainfall in Southern California and also to find out the amount of rainfall at or near the crest of the range.

Prof. William L. Watts was elected president of the club for the months of March and April.

NEW PIANO STORE.

NEW PIANO STORE. ball Piano Company, and has opened temporarily a store at No. 740 South Hill street, to be known as the Heidinger Piano Store. In addition to the line of pianos, a new player will be introduced, called the Flexotone Electrelle, a device which can be attached to any upright piano.

FUNERAL OF DR. SMITH.

Funeral services for Dr. William funeral services for Dr. Smith, 53 years of age, who died on the 1st inst., will be held this attention at 20 clock in Masonic Hall, and the Pianos, and the Pianos, and the Pianos funeral services for Dr. Smith, 53 years of age, who died on the 1st inst., will be held this attention at 20 clock in Masonic Hall, and the Pianos funeral services for Dr. Smith, 53 years of age, who died on the 1st inst., will be held this attention at 20 clock in Masonic Hall, and the Pianos funeral services for Dr. Smith, 53 years of age, who died on the 1st inst., will be held this attention at 20 clock in Masonic Hall, and the Pianos funeral services for Dr. Smith Hall services for Dr. Sm

Fortune for Vessel.

(Continued from First Page.)

tion of their exports which now go by rail if she is secured. Mr. Gibson says this will mean additional business for Los Angeles.

The purchase of the Prince Albert will also obviate the expense of transferring at least one of their boats to foreign registry, since she will continue to be operated under the British flag. Because of trouble with labor agitators in San Francisco, officials of the company have opened negotiations to transfer their vessels from American to foreign registry, which Mr. Gibson says will materially reduce operating expenses.

Church and Rooming-house En by North Broadway Blaze,

Theatres-Amusements-Entertainments

MAJESTIC AND BURBANK



**Today and Sunday** WM. S. HART

"The Aryan" Louise Glaum and Bessie Love

"His Pride & Shame" FORD STERLING and Juanita Hansen. 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. Daily MARIE B. TIFFANY, Soprano Soloist, BLANCHE EBERT Accompanist,

Today-Last Times THE PINE ARTS CO. OFFERS HELEN WARE "Cross Currents" with Courtenay Foote, Teddy Sampson and Sam De Grasse,

> MACK SENNETT PRESENTS "A Submarine Pirate"

BEGIN SUN., Wm. S. Hart in "Heil's Hinges."
"Dissy Heighta." with Chester Conklin and Weber and Fleids in "The Worst of Friends." TODAY-BARGAIN MATINEE

SECOND BIG WEEK BEGINS TOMORROW "Believe Me Xantippe" It's the Biggest Fun Show This Season Farewell Week of Carroll McComas

With the Oliver Morosco Company.
PRICES-Nights, 10c to 75c; Matiness, 10c to 50c.

MASON OPERA HOUSE-

ANNA

IMPERIAL 4

Two Famous Organiza tions Joined



One Mon. and Fri. Eve.—"L'AMORE DEI TRE RE" and Snowflakes Ballet. Tues. and Thurs. Eve.—"MADAME BUTTERFLY" ard Spanish Ballet. Wednesday Matinee." "PAGLIACC" and complete Coppella Ballet. Wed. Eve., Sat. Mat.—"LA BOHEEE" and Walpurgis Night. Saturday Night.—"JALA FERFORMANCE WITH BALLET.

Saturday Night—GALA PERFORMANCE WITH BALLET.

Second Act "Carmen," "Orfeo" in mimi-choreographic form. First Act "Paglinect."

ANNA PAVLOWA and Entire Bailet Russe at Every Performance.

Seats Now. Mason Box Office. Prices \$1 to \$5.

TODAY, SATURDAY, MARCH 4, at 10:30. Symphony Hall, Blanchard Bidg., Mrs. Ethel Lyne. Lecturer: Gertrude Ross, Composer-Planist, will present explanatory synopsis of "L'Amore del Tre Re," Snowflakes, Coppella, Orfeo Ballets, and resume of week's repertoirs. MASON Opera House—Last Mat. Today, 25c and 50c

TONIGHT LAST TIME\_PRICES: Nights, 250, 75c and \$1.00. MUTT and JEFF

WOODLEY Theater— SHOWS 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30 Charlotte Walker and Theodore Roberts in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine"

IN COLLEGE—Positively All New This Time

Next Week-Blanche Sweet in "The Black List" ORPHEUM-

THE BEST OF VAUDEVILLE Every Night at 5, 10-25-50-75c; boxes 31. Mat. at 2 DAILY, 10-25-50c; boxes 75e.
Except Saturday and Holiday Matiness.

JOSEPH. E. HOWARD and Song Revuer CANTOR & LEE. Comedians; EMMET DEVOY & CO., "His Wife's Mother:" MARIE HISHOP, Violinists: MANG & SNYDER, Master Athletes: CHAS. (Chie) SALE, Village School; METROPOLITAN DANCING GIRLS, and Special Added Attraction, FRANK FOGARTY, the Dublin Minstrel.

Orchestral Concerts 2 and 8 p.m. Pathe Twice a Week News Views.

MAIN, Bet. 3d and 4th
CONTINUOUS TODAY
From 1 Until 11 p.m.

SUNSITI

JACOB
Next Week's Sensa

SUNSHINE GIRLS JACOB'S DOGS

THE TIMES - MIRROR COMPANY R. President and General Manager.
VIANDLER, Aust. Gen. Mgr. and Treas
L. ANDREWS, Kanaging Editor.
AFFINGER, Assistant Treasurer.
OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Sec'y

## los Angeles Cimes EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

their own State.

He is as impolitic as a hoptoad in a rain

In assuming to quote the Executive on

as the nation itself. The Senator commit-ted the unpardonable crime in diplomacy,

of his own party.

The bare thought that it is possible for

it been true the speech of Gore at this time would have been treason. If false, it was

No sane person would believe for a mo

ment that the President could use the sen-

timent imputed to him. That he said some thing that might have been misunderstood

were traitorous

the public record.

INDUSTRIAL PREPAREDNESS,

dinner last week at which the topic of

iscussion was "Industrial Preparedness

President B. H. Dowse said, "What the country needs is an awakened American-

ism, expressing itself throughout all the channels of our life. We stand for a re-

vival of American patriotism and for im-

mediate preparation for national defense. Realizing that we are in more danger from

the importance of industrial preparedness.

England's slogan appears to be "In times of war prepare for peace." Already she gives signs of commercial alliances to fight, after the armies are disbanded, for the

great prizes of the world's commerce. Eng-

land has long been the leading free-trade

gun to fortify herself with protective tariff.

England is not alone in this. Germany, whose wonderful industrial system is the strong foundation of her military power, is

planning to throw the mantle of protection

One of the speakers at the club dinner

Mr. Estabrook—sharply criticised the free-trade argument and was especially severe

on President Wilson. He condemned the Underwood tariff and ridiculed Secretary

States producers by penalizing American importers who purchased goods abroad at

lower prices than similar goods were sold to the people of the countries where they

were made.
"Free trade," said Mr. Estabrook, "is ut

terly selfish. It is a blatant conspiracy

against American labor, American enter-

prise and American nationality." It may

not be denied that in a way protection is

Mr. Blaine, called it "a policy of enlight-

ened selfishness." That was certainly a

was another way of saying "Charity begins

The outcry from the White House con-

tinues about "taking the tariff out of poli-

tics." That is as impossible as it is to take politics out of politics. Congress can-

not delegate its constitutional duty to orig-

inate revenue measures to a so-called tariff

commission just to relieve itself of the hard work enjoined upon it.

would be to travel and employ an army of

turers and expend a million or more of

sults. The best experts in the world are

our boards of appraisal at any port of en-

try-they always have the facts and figures

At last the figures such a commission

would compile and the recommendations it

would make would depend on the political

political commission is non-come-at-able

It is not to the interest of the American

people that any imperial colossus, eithe

on land or sea, should bestride the world;

and certainly not that any single military and naval preponderance should prevail. If

we did not occupy a position of relative iso-

lation covering the richest zone of the west

ern hemisphere we could never dream of

maintaining a strict neutrality between the contestants of the eastern hemisphere; but, thanks to the geographical advantage, while

accessible to the two great oceans of the

world, we are able, upon one condition, to

That condition is that we must be strong

and able, as England, to guard our coasts,

Our international policy is, therefore

plainly marked out for us. It is a policy

opment, under adequate national defense.

and unthinkable.

complexion of the commission, for a non-

the public money without any valuable

that such a commission could do

ct and comprehensive definition.

over all her allies.

nmercial than military invasion, we urge

and Sunday, Illustrated Weekly and hily Magazines. Yearly, 30,00; Month 5 Cents, Postpoid. Delly Founded Doc. 4, 1881—35th Year. eas A, of the Associated Press, eage covered: Bay, 12,880; Ni 60; words transmitted, 59,000. not including specials.

New Times Building, Pirst and Broadway.

LOS ANGELES Loce Ahng-hayl-ais red at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class IL

TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.

(At Home:) Commercial enterprise is moving with renewed energy, adding notable gains to records already reported. Prices in many lines are rapidly rising which stimulates, rather than diminishes, consumption. Many buyers, anticipating advances, are placing orders far ahead. Manufacturers, some of whom are covered as far ahead as the end of 1917, are refusing all new business. One note of discord is the continued freight embargo, railroads seemingly being unable to quickly handle the enormous output of goods. Bank clearings were \$4,276,649,867.

(Abroad:) Subscriptions of from ten to forty million marks are being made to the

Abroad:) Subscriptions of from ten to y million marks are being made to the th German war loan. For details see financial pages.)

The Public Service Commission of shington State is trying to abolish the ifferential railroad systems that bring purists to California. Go to it, Mr. Public Service Commission! The system exists only to accommodate, not to force tourists in coming to California. And when Washington reforms her climate, induces flowers to bloom the year around, gets rid of the long rainy season and can lure the pleasant countenance of the sun three hundred and fifty-pine days and a half a year. dred and fifty-nine days and a half a year, then California may be generous enough to share her tourists with her northern sister

OSING HEART.

Felix Diaz is now endeavoring to foment will find little favor with the Mexican peo-We are afraid that if this is the case it a not because the population is opposed to Diaz or in favor of peace, but only because the land and the people are exhausted and e no enthusiasm for anything. If it ms easier to fight than to reconstruct, a they will go on with their futile bat-If it seems easier to give up fighting and submit to the government of Carransa, then they will do that. For a long time to come the line of least resistance will hold the only appeal to which the people of Mexico will respond. They have no heart left in them for anything else.

PROSPECTS OF IMMIGRATION.
United States Commissioner of Immisration Frederick O. Howe, in an address before the National Democratic Club of New York City a few days ago, stated that twenty million men who have been living in the trenches in Europe and have developed the spirit of democracy will become restless under old restrictions after the war and want to come to this country.

The largest influx of immigrants, Mr. lowe pointed out, may be expected from Russia and the Balkan states, while Great Russia and the Balkan states, while Great Britain and Austria-Hungary will have trou-ble keeping their people. He said we might also expect many from other countries whose business has been ruined by the

There is rapidly developing in the United States according to Mr. Howe, what he termed a "labor vacuum," and we must be prepared for the exodus of foreigners now here who will return to Europe at the end of the war to learn what has become of their relatives. In a year or so, he pre-dicted, there will be work for everybody, and conditions for the laborer will be he than at any time since the Civil War.

The Times cannot altogether agree with Commissioner Howe. The interest on the enormous debts incurred by the warring nations must come largely out of the re-sults of productive industry. In Great Brit-ain the interest on her debt will amount to \$110 per annum for every adult male. Will many working Britishers now in this country return to England or Ireland or Scotland in order to "learn what has become of their relatives"? Not likely.

STRIKING SHOWING.

What the effect upon American indus cratic tariff law while its effect was up restrained by war, and what that effect would still be if Europe had remained at peace, is strikingly shown by the record of onthly earnings of the United States seel Corporation in the years 1913 and

In the months from January to October of 1913 those earnings fluctuated between \$10,830,05J and \$14,554,566.

On October 1 of that year the Democratic tariff law went into effect. In the very next month the earnings fell to \$7,392,166, and in the months up to and including 1914, they fluctuated between some thing over seven millions and something than four millions. Then August 1. 1914, the war broke out. During several The low point was reached in January, 1915, when only \$1,687,150 were

Thereafter the stoppage of steel imports and the receipt of foreign orders began to have their combined effect. In May, 1915, ings were up to \$9,320,576. Thereafter monthly increases were steady until December showed earnings of \$17,977,

steel industry has long been regarded as the barometer of general industrial condi-tions, and the United States Steel Corporais the greatest representative of that industry, the record of its earnings may rafely be regarded as a true indicator. "As goes iron, so goes trade generally," is a M UCH GORE, LITTLE WIT.
Oklahoma produces a fair grade of oil, Which Flag Do We Intend to Pull Down? a decent quality of wheat, a flerce collection



by the listener is possible; but for a third party to give a still different interpretation of the Presidential mind is a mental felony. If the situation were not so tense, if the COUNCILMAN ROBERTS AND OBpossibilities were not so terrible, the lapse might be condoned, but as the conditions SCENITY. Councilman Roberts is displaying a very entimental solicitude over the morexisted, the atterances of Senator Gore als of the city. Defeated once in his preposterous proposal that all art pictures

whelmingly repudiated proves that our na-tional spirit is safe. The principle is up-(such as photographs of the statuary exhibited at the Panama-Pacific exposition) held that an American citizen will be proected to the uttermost in the rights under should be kept out of windows, he has restood by accepted international law. That turned to the work of censoring the public will never be in doubt save while scattertaste by modifying his ordinance somewhat, brained Congressmen are suffered to spill their soda-water mentality on the pages, of but still advances the proposal that Hermes should wear trousers and Venus de Milo They never seem to realize the uses to should not be without a chemise. Now if which their intemperance may be put Councilman Roberts is aware of any ininfluencing conditions and sentiment in Once again the Republicans have had to save the Democracy from itself.

ability to suppress emotions distasteful to his Christian judgment when flattening his nose against the show window wherein are arrayed photographs of beautiful, unconventional objects of esthetic appreciation he might wear smoked glasses; but it is libelous of him to intimate that his fellowcitizens are similarly afflicted. His ordinance is absurd. The question of indecency and obscenity is fully regulated at present so fully covered that no merchant, news dealer or peddler can display or offer for sale an obscene pamphlet or picture with out laying himself liable to severe punishment. Councilman Roberts knows this as tation of Anthony Comstock is very much

support of the people who do not know

R ESOURCEFUL TEUTONS.
Herr Alfred Lohmann, president of the

Bremen Chamber of Commerce, expresses the opinion that the war has been an industrial gain instead of a loss to Germany, be-cause it has stopped the importation of materials into that country and developed home production of necessary sub-

are at present in force and enforced in

The declaration of cotton as contraband had affected the interest of the spinners and weavers and garment workers and users of cotton fabrics. But the reason used in the manufacture of explosives, and German scientists at once found a substitute for cotton for the production of munied cellulose that was better adapted to the manufacture of powder than was cotton. As a result, even after the war, German munition factories will no longer buy cot ton from America.

The saltpetre hitherto imported from Chile is now being obtained in Germany entirely from the air. Germany's friends ket for their chief product, and for that said Mr. Lohmann, they had the entente to thank.

The supply of nitrates obtained from the air, he said, was not only ample for muni-tions, but would meet all the demands of agriculture, and after the war Germany would be able to export fertilizers.

ducing cheaper and better camphor for the manufacture of explosives than was formerly imported from Japan and afterwards obtained synthetically with the help of large quantities of oil of turpentine from

Old Confederates will remember that in the last year of the Civil War, when the blockade had cut off the supply of nitre from abroad, it was obtained from chamber lye which the government collected from patriotic housewives. So if they pump all the nitrates out of the air around Berlin there are still millions who may be depended upon to do their level best to supply the Krupp factory with the material from which can be made saltpetre.

DROHIBITIONISTS SPLIT. A wheel came off the water wagon at the local convention of Prohibitionists and dumped the delegation wrangling by the roadside. "Shall we merely chase Demon Rum out of the saloons or out of the vine-yards, too?" Such is the dilemma that has nooked those addicted to water. Some favor a compromise with the devil in the hope they may lull his suspicions and kick him out of the country at a later date, while others eschew any such Machievellian machinations and boldly clamor for war to the knife. Well, water is of great value in the world, especially to the agriculturist, but the succulent grape has charms that are very much appreciated by many people whom even the prohibitionists consider as fairly good citizens

## STREAKS OF WIT.

[Birmingham Age-Herald:] Grocer: The loneymoon is over in the house on the hill. Assistant: How do you know? Grocer: The bride has just 'phoned in an

The First Product. [Yonkers Statesman:] Bacon: Has your

Egbert: Oh, yes. Bacon: Did you ever get anything out of it? Egbert: Sure! Indigestion.

A Peningula [Life:] Cubist Teacher: Can anyone give an impressionistic definition of New Bright pupil: A small body of limousines almost entirely surrounded by Fords.

Two of a Kind. [Boston Transcript:] Mrs. Popson: I was reading where Mr. Edison says that four hours' sleep is enough for any man.
Popson: That seems to be the baby's

Only Thing to Do. [Passing Show:] "Christopher! Did I see you raising your hat to our parlo

"Well, my dear, if I ignored her she'd give notice. She's too smart to be nodded to; and if I winked at her you'd be an-

Of the Same Class.

[Indianapolis Star:] "They say," re-marked the spinster boarder, "that the woman who hesitates is lost."

woman who hesitates is lost."
"Lost is not the proper word for it,"
growled the fussy old bachelor at the pedal
extremity of the table. "She's extinct!"

Needn't Worry.

[Stray Stories:] Suitor: But you haven't asked me yet whether or not I can make a living for your daughter. Father: Never mind, Henry; if you marry her she'll see to that

Taken by Surprise.

[Town Topics:] "Was her father vio-lent when you asked him for her hand?" "Was he? Great guns! I thought he'd shake my hand off."

The Landlord Worrlad [Washington Star:] "What has become of that 'Don't Worry Club' you once helped

erybody refused to worry. The club got in debt and had to disband. An Abused Domestic.

[London Opinion:] Monica: Your maids a regular treasure, dear. I see her comng in as early as 9 sometimes.

Murlel: Yes, poor thing. My best shoes pinch her.

Bryan Will Make Trouble.

[Samuel G. Blythe in the Saturday Evening Post:] There is no desire to do an injustice to Mr. Bryan when the statement is made that he intends to do all he can to defeat the President's preparedness pro-gramme, and that he intends to do what he can to defeat the President for ren may be entirely mistaken. At any rate, that is what is expected, not only by the friends of Mr. Bryan, but by the friends of Mr. Wilson. tion. His close friends admit that. They

It would be quite idle to say that if Mr. Bryan proceeds as his friends say he will he will not make some trouble: it would be equally futile to say that Mr. Bryan will make as much trouble as he thinks he will. If Mr. Bryan goes into this enterprise of defeating the President's legislative programme, or of embarrassing his renomination, it is more than likely that Mr. Bryan will find that, though he has not left his former friends, his former friends have left him in considerable measure. He is not the influence he was. He will and no doubt, but he will not seriously impe no doubt, but he will not seriously impede. He will be making his last stand. It is pre-dicted that after this flurry is over Mr. Bryan will become in fact what he is in

Making Shells Like Making Cake [Philadelphia Public Ledger:] Frederick Palmer, the war correspondent, said at a dinner in New York:

'Girls all over munition now. Lady Mary Hamilton, Miss Nancy Cunard, Lady Diana Manners—all these lovely girls are making ammunition. "They say a girl was talking one day at

tea about her ammunition factory work. 'Oh,' she said, 'it's just as easy as any-"'Oh,' she said, it's just as easy as anything to make a high-explosive shell. You take a tablespoonful of nitroglycerin, two cupfuls of guncotton, half a cup of trinitrotoluol, three cups of lyddite, and so on, just like the cook books, you know." Too Much of the Money Raised for Philanthropy Sticks to the Wrong Fingers.

WHEELS WITHIN WHEELS.

BY ROSE L. ELLERBE.

The city of Los Angeles is handicapped at the present time as is perhaps no other city in the country of its class and wealth by having to work under and support elaborate and expensive city, county and State systems and organizations, with an army of job-holders, which to a large extent overlap and duplicate one another's work.

The modern conception of what is known as "Charities and Corrections" has changed radically within the past decade, one might say. We are coming to see that problems of dependency, delinquency and disease must be treated from the larger viewpoint which demands reconstruction, reform and prevention, rather than by the old methods which aimed at relief, punishment and cure. It always costs more to reconstruct than it does merely to repair. The necessary it does merely to repair. The necessary institutions and agencies for the prevention and reform of bad conditions are necessarily more expensive than the old. In our effort to correct former blunders and to arrive at better results than the crude, unrelated and wasteful efforts of the past we have built up now a ponderous weight of organizations, such as the State Board of Control, the Municipal Charities Commission, the County Weifare Commission, the County Weifare Commission and the County Charities, the Juvenile Court system, our State reformatory institutions, besides almost innumerable semi-public and private organizations for philapthropic, charitable and general-welfare purposes charitable and general-welfare purposes— with a formidable list of salaried function-aries who get a large share of the "charity

noney."

Primarily, all of this charities and cor-Primarily, all of this charities and corrections work has but one object—to eliminate itself. If the ideals proposed for all this effort were ever reached we should be able to dispense, very largely, with all this machinery. Unfortunately, the multiplicity and expense steadily increase; as a rule, at a rate altogether out of proportion to the increase of population.

While some of our most expensive experiments are still too new to be judged by their results as yet, there can be no doubt that the present multiplication of organizations, officials and agencies leads to much duplication and confusion, to say nothing

duplication and confusion, to say nothing of the cost. Judge Sidney Reeve states that probably one-third, at least, of the expense of the work for delinquents and dependents could be eliminated by abolishing all duplication of work.

As a simple matter of business efficiency

As a simple matter of business efficiency all city and county charities, both public and private, should be conducted in conjunction with one another and under the supervision of one central body. No personal or private interests should have weight in forming such an authoritative and responsible body. No haggling between city and county interests should be allowed to prevent or to interfere with its creation. Closely allied with and working with the central organization should come the compulsory and medical departments, the day nurseries, penny lunches and social-center features of our public schools. Also there should be co-operation on the part of the playground system, city, county and school. On the other hand, the work of the juvenile police department, the Juvenile Court and probation officers and of the domestic relations department of our courts should be so arranged that there will cease to be duplication of investigations, records and effort. Both city and county health departments also. One investigation and county health departments also. One investigations are considered as the congregate also. One investigations are considered as a considered as a congregate also. One investigations are considered as a considered as a considered as a congregate also. One investigations are considered as a considered as a congregate also. One investigations are considered as a consider duplication of investigations, records and effort. Both city and county health departments should co-operate also. One investigation and one set of records, showing the history and conditions of every family and every individual requiring or asking for outside assistance, ought to be available to every authorized organization, institution or official that needs them.

Under such an arrangement it should certainly be impossible for one family to secure aid from two or three different secure aid from two or three discreat sources at the same time, or for a school, a municipal and a tuberculosis nurse all to be sent to the same family. The object and the limits of the work done by private and semi-private institutions ought to be mor clearly defined, so that half-a-dozen "child-saving" and benevolent institutions will not

be trying to do the same work—and bidding for the same children. According to the last report of the Mu-nicipal Charities Commission forty-six agencies reporting to them for the year ending July 1, 1915, handled \$998,165, of which the State contributed \$29,372, the county \$17,300, and the city \$7390. According to the report of the Board of Supervisors the county expended for the year ending July 1, 1914, for charities and corrections \$290,248, and for the year ending. rections \$999,348, and for the year ending July 1, 1915, \$1,192,265. When it comes to figures like these, paid out of the pockets of the public, it is not strange that the taxpayers and contributors to charity feel that they have a right to demand efficient and responsible administration of the various organizations and agencies handling these sums, no matter what individual organiza-tion or officials have to step aside. This does not mean that there is not room fo every honest effort for the betterment of mankind—but such effort loses nothing of its humanitarian value for being directed fficiently and to the right ends.

## RIPPLING RHYMES.

MOODS.

"I cannot write a pome today, I am not in the mood," I heard a long-haired poet say, a poet short of food. "Unless the inspiration comes I can produce no spiel; I sit here twiddling of my thumbs and longing for a meal. And off I feel privation's lash upon my person fall; oh, for a plate of corn-beet hash, oh, for a codfish ball!" "I can't af-ford such things as moods," the short-haired poet said; "and I must write the platitudes that fester in my head. Perhaps my song is not inspired, perhaps it's lack-ing art, perchance it makes the highbrow tired and breaks the purist's heart; but all the merchants in the grad are pleased to get my trade; they know that when I owe a scad that scad is promptly paid. Each day I buckle down to work, regardless of my od, just like a tinsmith or a clerk, mood, just like a tinsmith or a clerk, with carnest zeal imbued; and then, until my muscles tire, throughout my eight-hour day, I punch the stuffing from my lyre and make that punching pay. Should I for inspiration wait I could not turn the trick; I could not keep my credit straight or get my meals on tick."

WALT MASON.

Pity the Congregation.

[Youth's Companion:] An old Scotch minister told his assistant that he felt more fatigued hearing him than in preaching him-self. The assistant replied that he expe-rienced a similar feeling when his senior

was in the pulpit.
"Then," rejoined the minister, "I peety
the folk that have to hear us baith!"

## PEN POINTS

"After the war, what?" Why not

To Woodrow Wilson, greeting, March 1917—March forth.

aking of the everlasting voice, However, how Col. Bryan must about the news from Washington.

Castor oil is now a dollar a gallon. heers and a tiger! shouts Johnnie.

President Wilson no doubt is praying be saved from his political friend

Not a bit too early to arrange for a and same celebration of St. Patrick's De

Even in the case of Senator Gore are none so blind as those who will not the "uplift" chatter. That ought t

We don't care to knock, but the girl must wait for leap year, well, we have

It is a bit early, but the landslide ical artists are already at work. I the straw-vote flend.

Col. Ike Sherwood's voice is still peace—and one of the munition the Toledo (O.) district.

The strength of the La Follette depend entirely on how Uncle Ike Steron's check-book is working.

Scotch distilleries are to be turn

munition plants. As if real old i whisky was not deadly enough. Stand by the flag! Many De

not doing it, but don't chide them; are not accustomed to doing so. Just a bit contradictory appears the California Prohibition "split." don't they order something else?

Easterners who are coming to Cal just now for a lark will find plenty o

the snow under an April sun back Es der the allurements of the Fashion Sh

Now if President Wilson doesn't o his mind before he gets Congress co ted to his policy as to our foreign affi

What is the difference between d an automobile at breakneck speed an rying a deadly weapon so far as resul

The Chinese celebrate their new paying their debts. It is strictly a man's idea. It would never be among the white race.

It is claimed that in twenty years i be possible to cross the Atlantic Oc fifteen hours by an aerial service. that is what they claim.

What a busy time the old maids have in Europe after the war. There is be enough men to go round. Every is months ought to be leap year.

keeps on he will be quite a Presid reason of the fact that he is stand for a number of Republi

The new conversational stockir Palm Beach. That is an apropos right. We have heard a lot of tion about what a stocking holds.

Just about the time that the public life his name breaks out in the proceedings at Chicago. He is now tried for violation of the banking law tried for violation of the banking Poor old Champ Clark is, after all.

Proof out champ on too proud to figure ocrat. He is not too proud to figure ocration. Who is in the pitthinks he ought to have occupied against the man who made the dis

Today President Wilson is of the that every American should be per to go where he pleases, whether the that carries him across the seas is or unarmed. What will be his possible morrow nobody knows.

Whatever may come of the invest of the case of Brandels, his tem unfitness has been demonstrated stands out strongly against ability. seem to be questioned.

Be careful, life; I've not hurt you.
And why should you hurt me?
I've lit my fire of song with love.
And bade it burn with glee.
You frown so often on us here.
And wound us so at times—
Thank God for hearts that have so
But heart where launther chimme! But beat where laughter ch

And why should you crush me?
One fair love in a thousand fold
Sets countiess hatreds free;
And out of toil we dream of rest
And out of trouble smile—
Thank God for hearts in loves

That trust life's afterwhile

Be thoughtful, life; we are so frail; But why should you be cruel? But why should you be crue!?
At times to win, at times to fail.
At times to play the fool;
But ever in what path we go.
Strong children still of thine—
Thank God for hearts that suffering The test of tears divine!

Be generous, life! We need so may and why should you not give? With all high thoughts and hopes we toil that love may live. Our best, though it be counted poor. Rings true, whate'er we do. And, so, why should you hurt us, ill we have not hurt you?

—[Bentziowa]

Good R Odd lines take \$1 a yard; five warp prints and b

most part, for sai New I

Women and Sun

And they are co It is a dignified an assemblage of ha varied showings of o

Many women a hats at moderate prior Such well-know Jardine and others by Whether you ne priate for sports appa gowns, we are sure the fashion it exactly to



Cut and **Etched Glass** 

entirely out of stock— Sets, Lemonade Sets, Sug Cream Sets, Grape Jui Whiskey Glasses, Vaser and Pepper Shakers, Sugar ers and dozens of other and thoroughly good artis the sort must be sold at ju what they really ought to judged from the standpoin worthiness and quality.

(Glassware; South Alale

Newest in S

Not in months ha narming styles in sepa apress augments the di Sports Waists
in striped crope chine, are daintily fastioned in blues, ros green, brown and latender, on white...\$3.7

Wash Silk Waists every new strip i m a g i n e — lavende green, blue, tan obrown; from \$5 to \$7.5

beads; made of fine crep de chine; handsomel trimmed with fancy cu steel buttons . . . . \$8.5

New Tailored Lines

Newest Glov These gloves are ju-

they are admirably adapt Gray Buckskin Gloshort length, \$1.75. Washable Cape Glo

Chamoisette Gauntle New French Gloves backs; two pearl clasps; s

New So many women wan sizes and styles; daintily seal and crepe seal grain, Others, from \$3.50 t

**Few Mothers** 

COULTER'S - 21

# POINTS

admits that he is sick of

to knock, but the girl whap year, well, we have on

the La Follette boom with how Uncle Ike Stephe

Good Ribbons at 50c Yard

Odd lines taken from regular stock, in qualities up to \$1 a yard; five to eight inches wide—stripes, plaids, warp prints and brocades. We are selling them, for the most part, for sashes, children's hair bows and as trimmings for new dresses, or for fancywork; special . . . . 50c



**Today's Special Luncheons** 

At 50c

At 35c Braised Short Ribs of Beef

# New Fashions, New Spring Things, New Showings All Over the Store

Women All Must Know What Spring and Summer Millinery Fashions Will Be

And they are coming from far and near to see what we have prepared in the way of displays of the various styles.

It is a dignified and pleasing exhibit of the most informal character, an assemblage of handsome copies of the choicest imported models, and varied showings of our own creations.

Many women are particularly attracted by the diversity of style in hats at moderate prices—a feature for which we are notably distinguished.

Such well-known makers as Rawak, Mode, Vogue, Moorehead & Jardine and others have contributed their richest designs to us this spring. Whether you need a simple hat for every-day wear, one that is appropriate for sports apparel, or the most elaborate style for wear with formal gowns, we are sure that we have it, either ready to put on, or that we can fashion it exactly to your requirements.



## Forty Shades We Show in Haskell's Silks—the Famous "Quality First" Made-in-America Silk



The costumes that grace the coming season's festivities will, as usual, be largely made from Coulter silks. We do not believe we have ever before had a variety so pleasing, and in spite of everything, Coulter silk prices are no higher in any particular—indeed, many of the gorgeous and novelty things are lower in price than we have ever had them before. Today's news is, in particular, of

Haskell's Famous Pure Dye American-Made Silks

the firm whose slogan, "Quality First," has given them pre-eminence in their line manufacture. Forty new shades, in five different weaves, are here for you to select from There are rich glace taffeta checks, from the tiniest to the daring bold green and blue changeant blocks; at \$1.75 a yard; there are the dainty ombre stripe chiffon taffetas, in glace effect, quaint in their distinct individuality, at \$1.75 a yard; the rich satin Raye, at \$2 a yard; and the well-liked Faille Francaise, at \$2.25; as well as a new Bathing Suit Satin, in navy or black, at \$2.25 a yard.

In these days of doubtful silks—will you not take especial pains to see these sturdy, dependable weaves?



# Cut and Etched Glass 1/2

Certain odd pieces which we entirely out of stock-Water Sets, Lemonade Sets, Sugar and Cream Sets, Grape Juice and Whiskey Glasses, Vases, Salt and Pepper Shakers, Sugar Shaken and dozens of other usable and thoroughly good articles of the sort must be sold at just half what they really ought to bring. ished from the standpoints of worthiness and quality.

## **Bedding Bargains Open Only** to Buyers Who Come Today

Because we can fill no mail orders, or requests over the telephone, and the offers hold good for today only:

Comforts

—full size, silkoline covered; all dark, serviceable colors; stitched scroll pattern; reg. \$1.50, each. .95c Odds and Ends

Plain Crepes de Chine

-in delicate pastel shades;

some with the new rolling collar, and cuffs in white, or

in solid colors, \$5 to \$8.50

Georgette Crepe Waists

Feather Pillows

Blankets -full size, woolnap blankets; dark gray only; regularly \$1.50, pair ...... 95c

-full size; best herringbone ticking; best mixed of comforts, blankets, feather fil etc., marvelously reduced. regularly \$ (Bedding; Rear South Alsle) feather filling; guaranteed; regularly \$1.50, each...95c

and \$10, now \$3.50, \$4,

## Inexpensive Stationery

Patrons who know this good boxed letter paper will buy liberally of it at this price; Santa Barbara Lawn boxed stationery; firm quality, with gilt-edged correspondence cards, boxes containing 24 cards or sheets, and 24 envelopes to match; 35c box; three for ..... \$1.00 Bulk Paper Reduced

Santa Barbara Lawn - a box of bulk paper, our usual 35c quality, and three pack-

Ask the Woman Who Wears a Lily of France Corset Why She Prefers It

## People Who Expect to Buy Vacuum Bottles—Buy Today

For two very good reasons—one, the fact that prices are favorably reduced today; the second, that, along with so many other things, the wholesale prices of these goods are advanc-



## Sports 35c and Skirtings 75c

They have the call now-here in all colors, wide stripes with white, or without any white at all, 35c and 75c a yd. New Galateas—in every conceivable pattern; plain colors, checks, plaids, narrow or wide stripes, at

20c. Devonshire Cloth—in novel patterns and styles, at 25c.

New Percales—light or dark colors; best quality, at 15c.

New Ginghams—in plain colors, checks and plaids; stripes wide or narrow, 12½0 to 25c.

A Washable White Corduroy,

50c.

Just received; this 36-inch white corduror suiting; it will go quickly enough at only, 50c. (Wash Goods; Rear South Aisle)

# And ten chances to one she will reply, "Because it keeps its shape so beautifully." And one very excellent reason why these (or any) corsets have this very important requisite, is that we take particular pains to fit them correctly. For this reason we must carry many models; and we are now showing forty-two distinct and separate ones in the Lily of France. To be exact, there are several more than forty-two; but these forty-two constitute the new spring models which we show in this favorite corset. Can you possibly imagine that in an assortment so diverse, you can fail to be correctly, comfortably and stylishly fitted? There are models for slight figures, for plump figures, for tall and short; and they have topless, low and medium busts. The materials are fine striped coutils and brocade, in white and delicate flesh pink—and they are so pretty, in themselves, that they would convert even a confirmed correct heave! firmed corset hater! Prices are \$3.50 and higher; and there are a number of models at each price. (Corsets; Second Floor.)

**Newest in Separate Blouses** Not in months have we had such diversified and harming styles in separate blouses as now-and each express augments the display.

Sports Waists
—in striped crepe de chine, are daintily fashioned in blues, rose, green, brown and lavender, on white...\$3.75

—in white, pink and maize; cut along smart lines, with fronts that lap over on either side; also ....\$3.75 Wash Silk Waists ombination you can imagine—lavender, green, blue, tan or brown; from \$5 to \$7.50

eome embellished with beads; made of fine crepe de chine; handsomely maize, and black-and-white; ed with fancy cut

some made of allover em-broidery; some in the dain-tiest frilled models, at \$5.00 steel buttons . . . . \$8.50 to . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$7.50 New Tailored Linen Waists—will have great popularity, for sports wear; in blue, rose or white, \$3.75 to \$6.50. Value in Spring Suits at \$21.75 The price is commonplace enough; but the suits-how distinctly out of the ordinary they are can only be realized when you see them for vourselves! The new checks in black-and-white are prominently featured; there are plain gabardines and poplins, too, in navy and black, which will be good for year-round wear; compare

### New Suits of Taffeta Silks

Or of combinations of taffeta and serge, in navy and

black, range in price from \$25 to \$97.50. Other models in greens and the new eggplant shades are worth coming to see.
(Garments; Second Floor

A Sale of the Daintiest Hand-Sewn, Hand-Embroidered Lingerie

It surely seems as though every woman who wants it can have this extremely fine lingeric now—at these prices—

**Envelope Chemise** 

# The sale

For Miladi's Dressing Table

Or her traveling bag, we announce fresh supplies of

Cotys' Jasmin Face Powders; in all shades, box, \$1.60

in the original bottles...75c 

## The Van-I Kerchief at 20c

Is like any other dainty handkerchief, except that it contains a compartment in the center for carrying your powder puff safely and conveniently when you do not care to carry a handbag; 20c to 50c each.

Gowns

—regularly \$5, \$6, \$7.50

and \$10, now \$3.50, \$4,

\$5 and .....\$7.50

Specification of the letter of the latter of the letter of the latter of the la

# Newest Gloves for Outing and Sports Wear

These gloves are just-arrived, and are fresh and perfect products of the best glove-makwomen are wearing them for motoring, for sports and general outing purposes, to which

Gray Buckskin Gloves, with soft turnback cuff of contrasting tan, priced at \$2.50; in sort length, \$1.75.

Washable Cape Gloves, short, \$1.75 value, at \$1.50. Chamoisette Gauntlet Gloves, washable, of course, \$1.25. New French Gloves—have recently arrived; black or white, with fancy embroidered class; two pearl classes; soft and perfect kid; at \$2.25.

# New Bags in the Flat Style

So many women want the flat envelope bag nowadays-we have plenty of them, in smart and styles; daintily fitted, beautifully silk lined and made of genuine leathers—goat stal and crepe seal grain, pin seal or Vachette, at \$3 and \$4.

Others, from \$3.50 to \$7, comprise novelties that you would hardly expect to secure for

## Few Mothers Can Equal These Dresses at \$1.25



Even if they care to spend the time at home, when such dainty altogether practical dresses as we offer now can be purchased, ready to slip on, for such little prices.

There are the sturdy, practical ginghams for little people, and even for girls up to 14 years, at \$1.25, \$1.50,

And some wonderfully attractive Linen Middy styles in tan and rose, have just come in, for girls of six to fourteen years, to sell at \$8.50 and \$9.50. (Girls' Wear; Second Floor)



## Savoy Shirts In a Hundred Patterns

The man who wears a Savoy shirt never has to apologize for its fading, or for its poor pattern—for Savoy shirts don't fade, and no snappier patterns can be bought than we show now, in the new spring arrivals:

Pleated Bosoms

-in seventy-five or a hundred new patterns, in madras, white or colored grounds, box, narrow and fancy pleats, sizes 13½ to 18, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

with soft attached cuffs; oxford and madras weaves in handsome stripes of all shades; 13½ to 18, \$1.50 to \$2.50.

# What Is New in Fine Wool Dress Goods

All the late effects in fine woolens for suits, dresses and sports apparel will be found assembled here; and particular favorites this season are the bold black-and-white patterns and

White and Black Pekin Stripes-54 inches wide, \$1.75 and .....\$3.00

# Newest Dress Trimmings

Are ready for you to make selection from now—spangled flouncing in different widths, with bands and edges to match; a wonderfully complete line of ornaments and tassels; jet trimmings in wide array; and the rose trimmings for which everybody is asking; as well as gold and silver, antique and metal bands and edges.

# Big Absorbent Bath Towels Special 25c

These big, "thirsty" towels are made of fine mercerized yarn; with pink, blue or yellow border; and are good 35c quality.

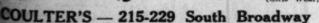
Table Linen, \$1.25 Yard extra fine Irish linen in a dozen new patterns. 22x22inch napkins to match, dozen, \$3.50.

Napkins, \$4.85 Dozen -25x25 size; only two designs in this odd lot; slightly soiled; a \$7.50 quality.

Napkins, \$2.90 Dozen
—100 dozen, 22x22-inch, pure
linen; snow white; extra fine quality; five new designs; regular \$3.50 values. Bed Spreads, \$1.75

-for out of doors aleeping porches; made in serviceable dark blue; special at

224-228 South Hill Street—COULTER'S



(Linens; Rear South Aisle) Cafe—Fourth Floor—Open from 11 to 3 Daily

# Business: Money, Stocks, Bonds-Trade-Local Produce Market-Citrus Markets

HARDENING OF PRICES BRINGS LIGHT DEALINGS.

Undertone of the Market, Despite Smallness of Volume, is the Strongest for Several Days with Gains of One to Three Points Irregularly Scattered-Steel and Rails Assume Their Usual Lead.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STOCK QUOTATIONS

CLOSING PRICES ON | Food | Section | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |

OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK.

CLOSING PRICES ON

-Clo
-Ask, 25
-Ask, 25
-Ask, 26
-Ask, 2

the new management. In the oil list the transfer of 100 shares of Associated of 25 to 100 shares of Associated as 67.87½ was the main, feature, although the call for Columbia was well on the columbia. In the columbia was well on the columbia. In the columbia was well on the columbia. In the columbia was well on the columbia. In the columbia was well on the columbia. In the columbia was well on the columbia was well on the columbia was well on the columbia. In the columbia was well on the columbia. In the columbia was well of the columbia was well on the columbia was well of the columbia. In the columbia was well of the columbia was well of the columbia was well on the columbia was well w

ter Neilis pears, 1.75 lug; pineapples, 6 g7 lb.; pomegranates, 1.75 half or ange box.

HERRIES—Cranberries, Late Howes, 13.50; barrel, 13½ lb.

GREEN VEGETABLES—These quotations are for first-class shipping stock: Artichokes, 70g90 per dozen, 25%, 52,40 lb.; Brussels cprouts, 12 lb.; bears, 25% lb.; green, 35% lb.; bests, 40 per dozen, 25% lb.; green, 10½ liver, 11; headcheese, in casines, 15½; Frankfurt sausage, 12; bologna, 15½; brankfurt sausage,

FINANCIAL

SOUTH STATE OF THE PARTY AND THE

EGGS TAKE A DROP.

CHICAGO, March 3.—Butter, higher;

CHICAGO, March 3.—Butter, higher; creamery, 26@34½. Eggs, lower; firsts, 20½; ordinary firsts, 19½; at mark, cases included, 19@20½.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—Butter, fresh extras, 24; prime firsts, 23½; fresh firsts, 23. Eggs, fresh pullets, 11.

NEW YORK MARKET.

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 3.—Butter, firm and unchanged. Eggs unsettled; receipts, 11,712; fresh gathered extras, 25@26; extra firsts, 24½; firsts, 23¼ 6 24; seconds, 22½ 923. Cheese, irregular; State whole milk flats held colored specials, 18; do., white, 17½; do., colored average fancy, 17½ 017½; do., white, 17½.

SELLING HIGHER

PRICES IN BOSTON.

by Logan & Bryan, Members New Took

E. F. Hutton & Co.

Chicago Board of Trade

118 West Fourth Street Branch Alexandria Hotel.

61 Broadway, New York

Swift & Company F. S. HAYWARD, Socretary

INVESTMENT BONDS A.M.CLIFFORD&CO. HIBERNIAN BLDG. SPRING AT 4TH

WE BUY AND SELL

\$20,000 Stock Lighting Fixtures Sacrificed. STERLING SALES CO., 926 South Broadway

Los Angeles, Cal.

BONDS Exempt from Federal Income Tax

BLANKENHORN-HUNTER CO.

Wm. R. Staats Co. Dealers in Municipal BONDS ALSO EXECUTE COMMISSION ORDERS IN LISTED SE LOS ANGELES. PASADENA. SAN FRANCISCO.

LOGAN & BRYAN KS, BONDS, GRAIN, PROVISIONS, COTTON and C Exchanges. LOS ANGELES OFFICE, 210 W. SEV L. N. STOTT, Manager JNO. O. KNIGHT & CO.

DULLS ARE BACI

SATURDAY MO

BANK CLEARINGS

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS

# arkets

HIGHER: TAKE A DROP.

RANGE OF PRICES.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

.00

Both A 2007.

Bo

BANK CLEARINGS

TRE-ENCLUSIVE DISPATCE |

TOSE BEREALI OF THE TIMES, March 2—

THE DESIGN BEREALI OF THE TIMES OF

SALES AND RANGE.

.14 .08 .05 .01 .04 .04

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.07 .18 .17 .04 .36 .47

1.18

48.6 41.5 26.3

A.4 24.3

FOR THE WEEK.

on & Co.

D SELL T BONDS RD&CO.

SPRING AT STE LES CO.

come Tax

O. Penter BONDS

STOCK PRICES ON DULLS ARE BACK CHICAGO EXCHANGE. IN FIRM COMMAND.

hed by Logan & Bryan, Members New York Roston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bidg., Lo D OF ANTI-GERMAN UPROAF IN CONGRESS HELPS PRICES, Advance of Over Two and a Half Cents' is Made and the Market Closes Strong—Damage to Cora in Argentina Gives Strength to Local Values. int A. P. Night wire.)
CHICAGO, March 3.—Sidetracking of the agitation in the Senate as to arning Americans not to take passage armed merchant ships helped today. Bift the value of wheat. Largely in assequence, the market closed firm at not gain of 2% to 2%, with May, 13% and July, 1.11%. Other leading aples, too, all finished higher—corn, 6% to %, outs % to % 6%, and ovisions 7% to 25.
Bulls in wheat had things their own

rem the start.

large reports from Argentina some strength to the price of Enlarged export business put as into cate.

BOND QUOTATIONS.

eat, May, 1.15%; July, 1.11%.

May, 74%; July, 74%. Oats, May,
July, 41%. Pork, May, 21.42;
21.40. Lard, May, 10.65; July,
Ribs, May, 11.72; July, 11.82.

CASH GRAIN.

No. 2 vallow pageinal. No. rn, No. 2 yellow, nominal; No. 4 vw. 674 66: No. 4 white, 634 6 Rye, No. 2, nominal; No. 4, 86, 87, 62 671. Timothy, 4.50 67.00. more, & trons

more and the control of the control .... \$15: \$55: \$15: \$15: | 11.25 | 21.47 | 21.15 | 21.45 | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | .. 1: 1:5 1:45 11:15 21:46 DULUTH WHEAT.

DULUTH WHEAT.

DULUTH, March 3.—Close: Wheat,

NY, 1.14; July, 1.14%. Northern Pacific 2s
Pénnze Ivania 4s
Pénnze Ivania 4s
Pennze Ivania 4s
Resding General 4s WINNIPEG WHEAT.

BY DERET WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCR.)
WINNIPEG, March 2.—Close: Wheat,
WINNIPEG, March 2.—Close: Wheat,
WINNIPEG, March 2.—Close: Wheat,
WINNIPEG, March 2.—Close: Wheat,
WINNIPEG, March 2.—Close:
BY JULY 112.

KANSAS CITT WHEAT.

BY DERET WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCR.)
KANSAS CITY, March 2.—Close;
Bank May, 1.05%; July, 1.04%; Aug1.08%. Corn. May, 69; July, 70%;
Mut. 70%. ET. LOUIS WHEAT.

ST. LOUIS WHEAT.

ST. LOUIS WHEAT.

ST. LOUIS, March &—Close: Wheat.

May, 1.10 bid; July, 1.05% bid. Corn.

MAY, 14%; July, 1.05% bid. Corn.

MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT.

ST SHEET WHE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATOR.)

HINNEAPOLIS, March 8.—Close:

Wheat. May, 1.13%; July, 1.13%.

PORTLAND WHEAT.

ST 4 P. MIGHT WIRE.

ST 5 P. MIGHT WIRE.

ST 6 P. MIGHT WIRE.

ST 7 P. MIGHT WIRE.

ST 7 P. MIGHT WIRE.

ST 6 P. MIGHT WIRE.

ST 7 P.

UNLISTED STOCK PRICES. STOCKS AND BONDS

Arturna Incredes Copper 2 00
arturna Incredes Copper 2 2.50
lanis of Italy 32 2.50
lanis of

UNLISTED BOND PRICES.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT QUOTATIONS. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, March 3.—Evaporated apples, dull. Prunes, firm. Apricots and peaches, quiet, but steady. Raising firm. MEXICAN DOLLARS AND SIGHT DRAFTS.

[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, March 3,—Mexican dollars, 43; drafts, sight, 1; do., tele-graph, 3. PRODUCE MARKET

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—Receipts: Flour, 2504 quarters; barley, 4105 centals; beans, 451 sacks; hay, 714

4105 centals; beans, 451 sacks; hay, 714
tons; potatoes, 4250 sacks; wine, 44,800
gallons; hides, 885. Potatoes, Salinas,
1.60@2.00. Vegetables, eggplant, 10@
20; asparagus, 10@121½. Fruit, bananas,
Hawaiian, 60@1.85.

No Meditation Necessary.
in selecting your youts East, 75D WASHINGTONSUNEET BOUTE through the historic Scuth, passing
El Pao, New Orleans, Mobile and Atlanta, of
the continuous sessing cars to Washington, b. C.,
offers through sleeping cars to Washington, b. C.,
which the trip in four rights to that point, New
York and Bouten. Most pleasant route-induse-our
Tork and Bouten. Most pleasant route-induse-our

TRREGULARITY FEATURES MARKET.

ROFESSIONAL OPERATIONS JUST

Spot Houses and Small Shorts do Some Buying but this is Offset by Southern Selling and the Closing is Nearly Unchanged—Clearances are Exceedingly Small.

vance at some points, although quotations as a rule were about unchanged as compared with yesterday. The day's clearances were exceedingly small, amounting to only 1000 bales. The Liverpool weekly figures show surprisingly small stocks of American cotton at that center, these figures being placed at 622,000 bales against 1, 1017,000 bales last year and \$56,000 bales the year before that. The trade has about reconciled itself to an increase in acreage west of the Mississippi, while in Alabams, Georgia and the Atlantic States not much change is anticipated. However, all these factors are subordinated at the moment to the political situation, which will continue to dominate the price movement.

Liverpool cables due 3 higher on May and 4 higher on March, 4 lower on May and 4 higher on May and 9 liverpool cables due 3 higher on March, 4 lower on May and 9 liverpool cables for on surprised the price movement.

Cincinnati Market.

EMONS.

LEMONS.

Cincinnati Market.

EMONS.

Colombo, 8. T. Ex.

1.66

Fit Salias, 700; Co. 1.60

Milano, Viverside Ex. 1.60

Falloas against 1.60

Circus, Sparr F. Co. 1.20

Milano, Viverside Ex. 1.60

Milano, V

Cepton Open Righ Low. Bid. Asked. Namer 12.14 12.15 12.16 12

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Municipal Bonds—
San Francisco Municipal Sigs 4.5
San Francisco Municipal Sigs 4.5
San Francisco Municipal Sigs 4.3
Miscoliancom Bonds—
Associated Oli On San.—
Associated Oli On San.—
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San an Francisco Municipal 34.0 .....4.55 San Francisco Municipal 50 .....4.35

Union Sugar Co. 25%
Amalgamated Cil Co. 80
Amalgamated Cil Co. 97%
Associated Oil Co. 97%
Seerling Cil & Dev. Co. 197%
Armsty Ch. of New York pfd. 110
Armsty Ch. of New Y

Morning swedon—

Morning swedon—

1.000 Cal. Gas & Electric Unif. 5a. solier 50.
5.000 Cal. Gas & Electric Unif. 5a. solier 50.
5.000 Cal. Gas & Electric Unif. 5a. solier 50.
5.000 Cal. Gas & Electric Unif. 5a. solier 50.
6.000 Cal. Gas & Electric Unif. 5a. solier 50.
6.000 Cal. Gas & Electric Unif. 5a. solier 50.
6.000 Unifer Valley Water Ca. 4s.
6.000 Uniferd N. Rof 6. F. 4s.
6.000 Cal. Gas & Electric Uniferd N. 6.
6.000 Called Gas & Electric Inf.
6.000 Cal. Gas & Electric Inf.
6.000 Cal. Fruit Canners' Association
6. Gas & Electric Uniferd N. 6.
6.000 Cal. Gas & Electric Uniferd N. 6

MARKET QUOTATIONS. [BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] 

NAVELS.

Bil Verano, A. C. G. Ex. \$1.20
El Camino, S. A. Ex. 1.30
Knickerbocker, S. A. Ex. 1.40
Slesta, A. C. G. Ex. 1.40
Varsity, S. A. Ex. 1.95
LEMONS.

Avge.

Groenleaf

Pittsburgh Market.

[BT Direct wins - Exclusive Disparcial)
PITTSBURGH, March 3.—Seven carding the seven card

NAVELS:

Avga
Blue Banner, Sutherland F. Co. \$2.25
Golden Orchard. C. M. Brown 2.15
Good Oze, Sutherland-Gooss 1.75
Gabriella 1.70
Gabriella

CALIFORNIA OIL SALES AND CLOSING.

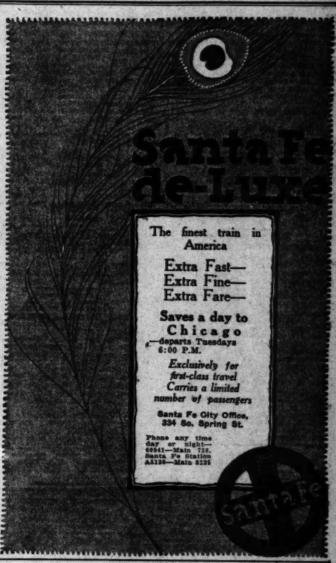
SALES AND CLOSING,

[BY A. F. MIGHT WHR.]

SAN PRANCISCO, March 3.—Brockshire, 11 bid; Caribou, 1.00 bid; Claremont, 40 bid; Coal. Central, 10 bid;
Globe, 1 bid; Illinois Crude, 3 bid, 6
asked; Jade, 5 bid; Junction, 15 bid, 20
asked; Kern River, 250 bid; Markopa
National, 6 bid; Mascot, 70 bid; National Paclic, 4 bid, 6 asked; Palmer
Union, 3 bid, 4 asked; Pearless, 4,50
bid; Producers, 78.00 bid; Rice Ranch,
1,25 bid; Section 25, 11.00 bid, 12.00
asked; Shawmut, 50 asked; Tradere,
35,25 bid; Mest Coast pfd., 1.16 bid;
W. K. Oll Co., 45 bid. Sales: 445 Claremont, 40; 1000 Palmer Union pfd., 7;
2000 Del Ray Oil, 5.

SEEKS BIG DAMAGES.

An action was brought in the
United States District Court yesterday
by Edward A. Regan, in behalf of
for the Santa Ke \$51,628.75, alleged
to be due on account of injuries suffered by the complainant on a trip
from Los Angeles to Murrietta on
November 5, 1915, when the car in
which the plaintiff was a passenger
was dropped into the San Jacinto
River.



# COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISE MOVES RAPIDLY FORWARD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EW YORK, March 3.—Dun's further extending commitments.

Review tomorrow will say:
All speculative markets have undergone reaction, but commercial enterprise moves steadily forward, adding to the notable gains previously recorded. Influences that affect stocks, grain and the cotton fall to alter the even course of money and exchange. grain and the cotton fall to alter the even course of money and exchange, nor is the solid foundation of business confidence shaken. Rapidly rising prices of materials and producers and consumers alike, being prices of materials and producers, however, cause increasing uncertainty, though in most cases stimulating rather than curtailing consumption. Many buyers, anticipating continued advances, are prompted to provide for future requirements at current levels, yet experience greater difficulty in Weekly bank clearings \$4,276,649,867.

WOOL TRADE STEADY WITH PRICES GOOD.

BOSTON, March 3.—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow:

"Business has been hardly as general this week, but prices are strong and there has been well up toward an average volume of trade almost wholly on mill account. Manufacturers are finding demand for clothes steady and prices on men's wear have been further advanced. Combers and spinners are advanced. Combers and spinners are allowly but surely forcing the market for their production higher, more particularly for quick deliveries, which are at a premium. Less certainty is felt about the more remote future."

Scoured basis: Texas fine 12 months, 72 % 75; fine 8 months, 82 % 85. California, Northern, 72 % 73; Southern, 60 % 92. Oregon, Eastern No. 1, staple, 76 % 18; Eastern clothing, 70 % 71; half blood combing, 70 % 71; half blood combing, 70 % 71; half blood combing, 70 % 72; a supers, 65 % 86.

TURPENTINE STEADY:

CHICAGO, March 3.—Hogs, receipts, 2000; sleady, Native 24,000; mixed, 8,70 % 9.05; light, 8.60 % 9.05; mixed, 8,70 % 9.05; light, 8.60 % 9.05; mixed, 8,70 % 9.05; steady. Native seef steers, 7.25 % 9.00; strong, lambs, 9.25 % 11.25. Sheep, receipts, 2000; strong, lambs, 9.25 % 11.25. Sheep, lambs, 9.25 % 12.25. Sheep, lambs,

TURPENTINE STEADY; ROSIN UNCHANGED.

[ST A. P. NIGHT WINE.]
SAVANNAH, March 3.—Turpentine,
steady; 50; sales, none. Receipts, 30;
shipments, 584; stock, 8790. Rosin, sales, 187; receipts, 850; shipments, 1253; stock, 56,802. Quote: Firm; ABCDEF, 4.80; GH, 4.90; I, 5.05; K, 5.55; M, 5.75; steady; N, 6.00; WG, 6.25; WW, 6.50.

For quick results phone a Want Ad to The Times day or night. Collection for the service will be made at your home or office. Main 8200. Home 10391a A school of merit and refinement.

HOGS ARE SLOWER: CATTLE SELL STEADY.

PORTLAND LIVE STOCK.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

PORTLAND (Or.) March 3.—Cattle, receipts, 486; steady. Steers, choice, 7.25 @7.70; good, 7.00 @7.25; medium, 6.60 @7.00; cows, choice, 5.75 @6.75; beifers, choice, 5.75 @6.40; good, 5.50 @6.25; medium, 5.25 @5.50; beifers, choice, 5.75 @6.40; good, 5.00 @5.75; buils, choice, 5.60 @5.00; steady; receipts, 658. Prime light, 8.05 @8.15; prime strong weights, 8.05 @8.15; good to prime mixed, 7.25 @8.55; rough heavy packing, 6.70 @7.25; pigs and skips, 6.70 @7.20. Sheep, steady; receipts, 247. Choice lambs, 8.75 @9.05; common lambs, 8.25 @8.70; choice yearings, 7.75 @8.00; good yearings, 7.75 @8.00; good yearings, 7.00 @7.75; choice wethers, 7.00 @7.15; choice light ewes, 6.25 @7.00; good yeas, 5.70 @9.55.00

Schools and Colleges. CHOLLMAN LLege



Schools and Colleges.

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

URBAN Day and Boarding—Young Boys—Militte for every 10 boys. Every boy recites every day. Open all year. 800 So. All

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL TWENTY, THIRD YEAR

Real Estate Directory.

8, W. Cop 8th and Main 8t

Harbor Excursions uesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, eaving our office 10 a.m. Sharp. F. P. NEWPORT COMPANY,

NOTICE To Real Estate Men For all sales in WINDSOR SQUARE we will pay FULL commission to other R. A. ROWAN & CO.

At the City Hall,

ARBOR INDUSTRIES

CELEBRATE VICTORY.

e victors in the intercollegiate pular debate between Pomona, ental and the University of ern California Thursday evening, omona team scored a 2-to-1 victory of the University of Southalifornia and defeated Occidental to nothing. The question was: lved, that the United States govant should acquire and operate can-going merchant marine." In Conley and Schwab represented Pomona in ebate with the University of srn California, while Raymond ey, Paul Blaisdell and Philip port upheld the honors of the in the clash with Occidental.

JUDGMENT AFFIRMED.

DISTRICT OF TRANSPORT OF TRANSP

DOND DOESN'T HOLD NEED POWER LINE. D THOUGH TWICE TIED.

ORT COMMISSION TO PRESENT BEAUTY EXPLAINS PRESENCE IN DIVORCE COURT.

Winner of Exposition Prize Who Eloped to Reno with Son of Ore-gon Sheepman and Remarries Him Here, Answers Suit with Charge of Nonsupport and Desertion,

"I told him he would have to de better or I would go home to my folks. He said he would. When I

"I told him he would have to de better or I would go home to my folks. He said he would. When I returned home that night from my professional work he had packed up his things and left the house."

This statement by Mrs. Gertrude Hamer Sherlock, whose blonde hair, soulful eyes and delicate contour of farbor district, and in the prome of industrial expansion to be by the Harbor Commission, it seek to provide practical induces to manufacturing plants, large small, to locate at the harbor. Immissioner Gordon said yester-that he will present to the commissioner Gordon said yester-that he will present to the commissioner Gordon said yester-that he power bureau immediately affort to provide that with the construction or acquisition of disting lines, a line to the harbor to will be considered first. He way to get factories is to provide that will appeal to man who looks at profits first. Commissioner Gordon. "When he negate way to get factories is to provide man who looks at profits first." Commissioner Gordon. "When he needed money she said he would in the provide man who looks at profits first." Commissioner Gordon. "When he needed money she said he wrote his father and received remittances. He had an automobile, but he bought her no clothes and did not support her, she testified. About all he did was to pay the rent of their home.

HAS NO LICENSE.

EVOCATION IMPOSSIBLE. After the separation he asked her to come back to him, and she said she would if he had a home for her. She said she meets him on the street occasionally, "and I always speak to him."

Mrs. Sherlock is earning her own little of the had a home for her. She said she meets him on the street occasionally, "and I always speak to him."

Mrs. Sherlock is earning her own little of the had a home for her. She said she meets him on the street occasionally, "and I always speak to him."

Mrs. Sherlock is earning her own little of the had a home for her. She said she meets him on the street occasionally, "and I always speak to him."

would if he had a home for her. She is every company station at Vermont and in avenues, was cited by the Fire lission to appear next week to cause why his license should revoked on charges brought city oil inspector. Later it was stred that Mr. Valentine had size to revoke. The oil inspector of the county of

FIVE YEARS. John Norman, convicted of the theft of a Ford, was sentenced to five years in San Quentin by Judge Willis yesterday. This sentence was in line with the general policy of the court to mete out heavy sentences to all automobile thieves who can be convicted. Norman's record also showed that he had been a frequenter of the race track at Tia Juana and that his operations there had led to his final downfall. WITH YOUR HEALTH

nis of interest at the harbor, as all of the recent improveELEBRATE VICTORT.

Ints of Pomona College held a ebration yesterday in honor victors in the intercollegiate ar debate between Pomona tal and the University of a California Thursday evening, mona team scored a 2-to-1 vicer the University of southformia and defeated Occidental nothing. The question was: ed, that the United States government of the special administrator of the estate of Mrs. Helen McCombs, who lost her life in an automobile accident on Lookout Mountain when she was riding with Frank J. Nuttall, was settled by Judge Rives of the Probate Court and operate as executor, were heard some time ago and submitted. The propate of the will and final distribution of the state to Mr. Nuttall, who was willed the bulk of the property, will be determined next Friday.

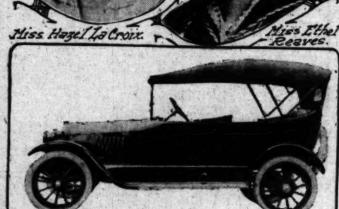
INCORPORATIONS. Auto Radiator Manufacturing Corporation, incorporators L. F. Clausing, F. B. Wentworth and Edward W. Tuttle, capital stock \$50,000, subscribed \$3.

SUES FOR DAMAGES. SUES FOR DAMAGES.

Louis Hort brought an action against the Southern Pacific Company in the United States District Court yesterday for \$30,000 damages, alleged to have been suffered when a passenger on a train of the defendant corporation on December 15, 1915. It is alleged that Hort slipped on an apple or banana peel in the passenger coach, and was badly injured, while making the trip to Mojave from Calexico.



Eager Workers Want to Win Car.



Two Times candidates.

Miss Hazel La Croix, No. 843 Pine street, Long Beach, is making splendid progress in the race for the sixteen automobiles. So is Miss Ethel Reaves, No. 1933 Santee street, Los Angeles. The automobile is the Grant Six, valued at \$895. Its beauty of line and attractive appearance as a whole has brought forth favorable comment.

## casionally, "and I always speak to him." Mrs. Sherlock is earning her own living in fashion shows and on the movie stage. CANDIDATES RUSHING TO SEIZE BIG GOLD OFFER.

Only Four More Days Remain Before Wonderfully Liberal Cash and Extra-vote Chance will End - "Second Payments' Yield Excellent Results in Following up Shorttime Subscriptions.

Personnel Data when he applied for a willing the control of the co

Practice "Safety First" always-

Watch the condition of your Stom-

ach, Liver and Bowels and see that they are working in harmony-

When help is needed—Remember,

HOSTETTER'S

STOMACH

**BITTERS** 

has always been found reliable and

trustworthy and therefore deserves

your fullest confidence. Try it today

It Will Make You Feel Better

Be careful of your diet-

larly receiving it on and just preceding that day. Any person who has subscribed to The Times in the past, but stopped the paper before January 12, and renews since that day, will be considered a new subscriber, just as would any person who has never taken The Times before.

All new subscribers, having ordered the paper during this context for a short period, who desire to lengthen their subscription by making a second payment, will be classified as new subscribers. Once new, always new subscribers. Once new, always new, as far as the purposes of this campaign are concerned. On the other hand, an "old" subscription likewise will always continue to be old.

Persons buying The Times at newstands or on the street are not considered regular subscribers.

Subscribers to the Sunday Times and we call the subscribers to the Sunday Times.

considered regular subscribers.
Subscribers to the Sunday Times only, who change to The Daily, or Daily and Sunday Times, thus become new subscribers, regardless of when they began taking the Sunday only

new subscribers, regardless of when they began taking the Sunday only paper.

Candidates must make a thorough investigation, of every subscription they secure before marking it either "old" or "new." Out-of-town candidates can verify subscriptions by consulting The Times agent in their territory. When you mark a subscription be sure it is right.

Under no circumstances will the practice of "switching" subscriptions be tolerated, and attempts to thus gain extra votes will prove utterly uscless in the end. Some candidates are under the misapprehension that, if The Times is going to a certain address and is merely changed to another member of the family or household or any other person at the same address, such procedure will make a new subscriber out of an old one. It is utter failacy.

The object of adding new subscribers is to increase the number of names to which the paper is sent, But if you have three apples, and eat one, replacing it with a fresh apple, you still have three apples, haven't you?

CHAIN GANG FOR BUMS,

Thirty-three of Thirty-five are Sen tenced; Admit They Drink.

Three men whose appetite for coze was not very strong, and who ould produce proof they had jobs waiting for them if released, were the only ones of the thirty-five I.W.W. hobos captured Thursday near Saugus who yesterday escaped sentence to the chain gang. The others of the o develop their muscles by doing road ork the rest of this month.

This splendid exercise was highly This splendid exercise was highly recommended by Justice Forbes, whose entire day was occupied with the disposal of the cases. The three men released were informed that if they are caught idle in the immediate future they will be sentenced to do double the time their associates were handed.

All admitted they spent practically all the money they could earn or beg for liquor.

TO BUY JEWELRY.

The foreign art buyer of S. Nord-linger and Sons, Guiseppe Ghisi, will leave New York Saturday on an American steamer for France, where he will begin buying the 1916 stock of European art goods for the Broad-way jewelry house. Mr. Ghisi will attend the annual art goods baxaar and exposition to be held this year at Lyons.

Court is Firm in Panishment for Misuse of the Mails.

Roland L. Tullis, convicted by a jury in Judge Cushman's court of using the mails to defraud, was sentenced to three months in the County Jail yesterday.

A strong plea was made for mercy for the young man, and six members for the fury that convicted him were on hand to say a word in his behalf, but were not permitted to do so.

An attempt was made to have the court assess a fine, but Judge Cushman remarked that the aged father of Tullis would be compelied to pay the money, and the court thought he had had trouble enough.

Prohibition Again Applies to Water of Silver Lake.

After a brief period of less than week, the anglers are again prohibition Again Applies to Water a brief period of less than week, the anglers are again prohibition Again Applies to Water a brief period of less than deep the public Service Commission opened these waters the public. Yesterday a strong per test was received from the State Pi and Game Commission on the public Services was received from the State Pi and Game Commission on the public Services was received from the State Pi and Game Commission opened these waters to public. Yesterday a strong per test was received from the State Pi and Game Commission opened these waters to public. Yesterday a strong per test was received from the State Pi and Game Commission opened these waters to public. Yesterday a strong per test was received from the State Pi and Game Commission opened these waters to public. Yesterday a strong per test was received from the State Pi and Game Commission opened these waters to public. Yesterday a strong per test was received from the State Pi and Game Commission opened these waters to public. Yesterday a strong per test was received from the State Pi and Game Commission opened these waters to public. Yesterday a strong per test was received from the State Pi and Game Commission opened these waters to public. Yesterday a strong per test was received from the State Pi and Game Commission opened these waters t

#### SECOND PAYMENT SCALE

Every candidate should clip this scale and paste it in her recebook for future reference as it will be the means of securing thousand of votes. Hundreds of new subscriptions for short terms have be secured by the candidates since this campaign started. Get these shaterm new subscribers to extend their subscriptions to any length time up to and including two years and you will be given credit for tall amount of votes.

All second payments "new" will be credited on the offers now in effect for the amount of subscription payment made during the offer. When sending in second payments be sure to mark the stub "New second payment."

New subscribers who have paid	Now extending their subscription and paying	Making full payment for	Will outitle candi date to regular voi credit as follows:
1 month \$ .75 3 months 2.25 6 months 4.50 1 month .15 2 months 2.25 2 month 2.25 2 year 9.00 1 month 2.25 6 months 4.00 1 month 3.25 6 months 4.07 1 month 4.08	\$ 1.50 2.25 4.50 3.75 6.75 9.00 17.25 15.78 18.50 4.25	3 months 6 menths 12 menths 6 menths 12 menths 14 menths 14 menths 14 menths 14 menths 13 menths	1,000 votes 10,000 votes 15,000 votes 14,000 votes 55,000 votes 50,000 votes 55,000 votes 55,000 votes 55,000 votes 55,000 votes

#### This is the Complete List of Prizes.

One MITCHELL SIX, \$1295, on display at William R. Rossa, Tenth and Oliva. One MOON SIX, \$1295, on display at Lynn C. Buxton, Pice and Oliva. One REARDSLEY ELECTRIC, \$1155, on display at Beardsley Electric Co., 1859-

venth.

OAKLAND, \$1175, on display at Hawley, King & Co., 1937-23 & Olive St., HOLLIER "8," \$1985, en display at R. P. Penneck, 1917-19 South Oliva, GRANT SIX, \$1985, on display at Bekins-Speers Motor Co., Pice and Grand, SAXON SIX, \$385, on display at Saxon Motor Sales Co., 1140 South Oliva, BRISCOE, \$356, on display at Pacific Kinselfar Branch, Tenth and Oliva, PULLMAN, \$356, on display at Asten Motor Car Co., \$139-12 South Grand, SCRIPPS-BOOTH BOADSTEE, \$350, on display at R. C. Hamlin, 1940 Sp



—And we're ready, men—we have prepared for this spring season as never b
—See the newest in spring fashions in their correctness—first at Hamburger's.

Men, a New Season Arrives Bringing the Best Style-originations for the Spring in—



# Wilshire Clothes

#### Suits for Men and Young Men, Priced \$18.00 to \$30.00

—We've had these suits tailored along lines away from the ordinary—there's more "get-up-and-go" to them, more of styles that are "different."

—Suits that will give you the finishing touch of distinction that every well-

dressed man wants.

Both double and single-breasted models—conservative styles for the business man, smarter cuts for the young fellow.

Serges, worsteds, tweeds, flannels, and cassimeres in new spring patterns—\$18 to \$30.

# And Here is Your Best Opportunity to Buy Rich Silk Crepe Shirts—\$5.00 This was a stroke of rare good fortune—our buyer bought the silk in the East at a great price concession and had the shirts made up by one of the best shirt-makers of the country—and as a "Fashion Show Week" special, marked them \$5.00.

-Why, that's just a few cents more than the material would cost.

The Elegant Beauty and Weight of the Silk Crepe and the Exclusive Designs and Colorings Stamp These as Shirts of \$7.50 Quality! -Considering the advances in silk prices, this is one of the most re-

markable offerings of the year.

—The newest patterns—all sizes, 14 to 17, and all sleeve lengths, \$5.

—Lay in a summer's supply now, men. Men's Light-weight Hats in Dashy

Spring Colors and Styles—\$3.00 

erent—\$3,00.

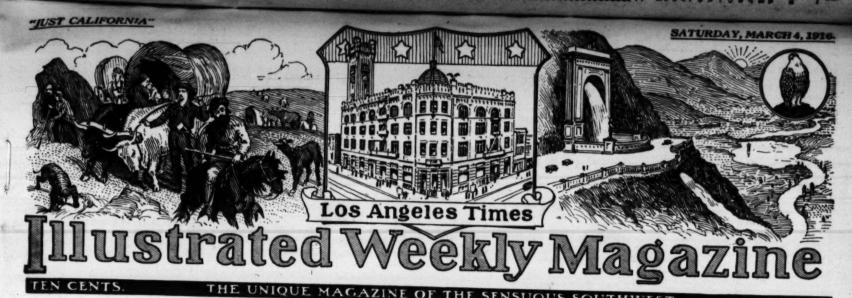
—Step in and try them on today.

(Hamburger's Men's Store—Today)

Suggestion Now Garden Plant These Car

4, 1916.]

Timely



Bridal Veil Falls Above Forest Home.



ies

# Man and a contraction of the second Timely Garden Suggestions

## Tuberose

## "The Pearl"

An old favorite flower. We again call your attention to the fact that now is the time to plant tuberoses for Summer blooming. The stock which we offer you is especially fine. Large, plump mother bulbs which will furnish you with an abundance of strong spikes of strong spikes of bloom by May of the present year. Deliciously fragrant
—easily grown: no
g a r d e n complete
without them. Be
sure and make a
planting. Now is
the time to do it.

PRICE - Postpaid to any address-

Per dozen 75c. 6 bulbs 40c.

### Plant These Carnations Now

rair Maid
Delicate pink, deeply fringed,
intensely fragrant blossoms.

Victory
Rich, bright scarlet. Flowers
very large. Intensely fragrant.

grant.

Beatrice Mayberry

Color bright

Now is a splendid time to start a bed of these exquisite, fragrant and popular plants. We have a large stock of young, thrifty plants which will furnish you an abundance of flowers during the coming Autumn and Winter. Plant early for best results.

#### Roosevelt

Color a deep, rich, velvety crimson. Free grower and constant bloomer.

#### Gorgeous

Enchantress
One of the largest flowered Carnations grown. The color is an exquisite shade of daybreak pink.

Beatrice Mayberry
Extra large. Color bright rose pink.

Los Angeles
Pure white. Petals deeply fringed. Strong clove scented.

PRICE—Of any of the foregoing varieties, postpaid— Per dozen, 75c. Six plants, 40c.

#### Verbena-"Crimson King"

We have a fine stock of this sensational novelty in Verbenas. It is by all odds the largest flowered and brightest colored Verbena ever produced. The individual flowers are as large as a fifty-cent piece. Trusses immense. Just the thing for parkway planting or for sunny beds.

PRICE-Postpaid, per dozen, \$1.00; six plants, 50c.

## Giant English Daisies

A new class with flowers of enormous size. Just the thing for a nice border plant or for dwarf edgings. They thrive in either sun or shade. We can offer you these in two colors—deep rose and pure white. Nice thrifty plants which will bloom at once.

PRICE-Per dozen, postpaid, 35c; per hundred, \$2.00.

#### Gladiolus H. & S. Prize Mixed Strain



Now is the time to make a planting of these favorite bulbs for early Summer blooming. The strain which we offer you is one of unexcelled quality. The flowers occur in a wide range of colors, remarkable for their diversity, and for size. There is nothing in the bulbous line which will give you greater satsfaction nor which can be more readily brought to maturity. SPECIAL OFFER Regular price—Postpaid, per dozen, \$1.00. Special price—For this week, per doz., 75c. per 100—\$6.00.

Fifty bulbs at hundred rates.
Try some of these. They are good. They will more than please you.

## Some Timely Suggestions from Our Floral Department

We have an unusually fine display of seasonable Spring flowers at our Ninth and Olive street store. Dainty Heather in full bloom, early Daffodils, choice hothouse Roses and Carnations, perfect specimens of Whitmanii Ferns, Orchids, Lily of the Valley, etc.

Why
not send one of our baskets of Spring Flowers to your friends? Nothing more
acceptable in the living-room, sick room, etc. We have a constant supply of
seasonable cut flowers, latest designs in wedding bouquets, funeral designs—in fact, everything which applies to the highest developments in modern floral art.

9# & OLIVE STS LOS ANGELE







The patented paper-lined sack keeps the dirt out and the flour

If your Grocer hasn't

## **BESGRADE FLOUR**

Phone Main 2243; Home 10794

Great Western Mills Ninth and Alameda Sts. Los Angeles

Aromatic Delicious and It

peper, known as the reopie, published every Sunday morning, gives the following figures interesting on this subject, copied as the London hebdomadal says, from the Morning Post at Washington, U. S. A. challenge a proof. A London weekly paper, known as the People, published

Illustrated Weekly.

Los Angeles Times

Saturday, March 4, 1916.]

[Saturday, March 4, 1916.

## THE TIMES MAGAZINE.

18th Year—New Series. Volume IX, No. 16, gle Copies, by mail or at News Agencies, 16

Mished Dec. 5, 1897. Reconstructed Jan. 6, 1912; Jan. 4, 1913; May 31, 1913; Maxet 27, 1918.

erage Circulation Weekly, 103,000



OBJECTS, SCOPE AND AIMS

or or affiliations, as present-day thought, ex-journal of views, opinions hampion of Liberty, Law holding up the hands of holding up the hands of holding to the hands of the ndition in life and to and Civilization.

lered as second-class matter, January 6, 1912, at Los Angeles (Cal., P. O., under Act of March 3, 1879.

#### THE CITY AND THE COAST.

T last a perfectly good use has been A last a perfectly government of the discovered for the rich and riotous Japanese persimmon which flourishes abundantly in Southern California. This delicious fruit can be dried to make a sort of confection. By and by the dried persimmon will have its place in popular favor with prunes and pressed figs.

THERE are thirty women in the State of California who hold State jobs with salaries of from \$2500 to 4000. If there must be so many State jobs lying around loose, it is a good thing to have a few of them in the hands of capable women.

THE other day in this city a man at the age of 92 married a woman who is now 53, but whom he knew as a little girl when she lived on a farm adjoining his own back East. Southern task to perform. The greatest obstaclifornia just naturally made him feel cle in the way will be to provide operatives to work the mills. Capital

PROBABLY the best part of the Orange Show at San Bernardino every year is that so many people take advantage of the excursion rates out of Los Angeles and see all the beautiful surrounding country while they are over there.

TANE ADDAMS is visiting at Pasadena. Maybe somebody can per-suade her to give up Chicago as a bad job and move to Southern California, where women are really appreciated as the queens of the earth.

THE mustard fields are again flaunt-I ing their gold in the face of the sun with their perennial touch of beauty for Southern California.

This year the Easter lilies will be far ahead of themselves. Some of those grown in hothouses have been not only for horticultural products but on the market now for more than ten for the products of the home mills. those grown in hothouses have been days. It is a satisfaction to buy them as cut flowers because every shut bud will reach perfection in a vase.

#### More Smokestacks.

of more smokestacks." Every day has its own duty, every era its needs, and Los Angeles has always had men to take up her needs and push all her enterprises to achievement.

In the old days Southern California was all a matter of pasture. Fifty years ago and less inhabitants of Los Angeles would have laughed at anyone who would insist that it ever would be a cereal-producing region. Why, the day was when potatoes were imported to Los Angeles and San Francisco, and the man would have been thought mad who would dare to suggest that the tubers could have been produced here in Southern California. Old-timers would have laughed similarly at the man who would suggest that poultry could be made a successful enterprise here in the Southland. We have got bravely over these ob-

solete ideas, and have made this the garden spot of the world, developing from wheat and barley fields to fruit orchards, orange groves and walnut groves. It is known, too, as capable of the greatest expansion in the way of live-stock production, but the flocks of sheep and the bands of horses long ago gave way to orchards and gardens. It will put us to our trumps in five or ten years to find a market for our fruit crops of various kinds, including oranges and even lemons.

The home market is always the best market for any people, for the reason that consumers take up products right at the point of production, saving transportation and other expenses. Consumption depends on population, and the factory town has more mouths than the agricultural district. The surest way of disposing of our fruit crops is to provide population right at the spot, and the way to produce population and get the consumers where the products come is to establish more smokestacks, more manufacturing plants, more steam engines and more machinery. This is the work of the present day, and just as the men of the past took up and carried out successfully the development of cereal production, of fruit production and the various other agricultural and horticultural development, so the men of to-day, we may be sure, will take up and carry through to successful accom-plishment the development of our manufacturing industries.

here is abundant, and pretty nearly as over the world. cheap as in New York. The new era Here we ha in America will be felt here as well as everywhere else. It would astonish anyone not keeping conversant with the trend of affairs to learn that money in London is running steadily at 4 to 4½ per cent., and is a drug in the mar-ket of New York at 1 per cent. less. The old-timers used to pay 11/2 per cent, a month interest for money, and the interest was collected in advance.

We have raw material of various ful kinds right at hand, and the home mar-ket is already respectable in its size, and expanding daily. The increased population dependent upon the erecof more smokestacks and the planting of more industrial enterprises will widen greatly the home market. Then there is the foreign market all up and down the Coast from Bering Strait to Cape Horn and across the

#### The Balance of Trade.

THERE are few subjects in international relations more puzzling and at the same time more interesting than that known as the balance of trade. There is no end of confusion in the minds of the half-informed persons, who lack logical sequence of thought upon this subject. Continually one of these half-informed students of political sequences of the political sequences of the political sequences. cal economy bobs up with the assertion that to export more than a nation imports is not necessarily a matter of national wealth, and they go as far as to deny that it makes for national wealth. They cite Great Britain as a case in point, whose imports exceed its exports tremendously. They point out that that nation is the richest in the world, and that her riches have increased by her excessive imports over exports, or at least in spite of that aprent adverse balance of trade.

Of course, when you pin them down they have to confess that the income of Great Britain is greater than her out-go or she would be impoverished in short order. Great Britain has been the leading nation in industries and over-sea commerce for generations. She achieved this position first by having the greatest coal deposits of any country in the world, the nearest to the surface of the ground and therefore the cheapest to mine. This and her insular position gave her a vast advantage for over-sea commerce. In time she accumulated great wealth by importing raw material from abroad at low prices, putting an immense amount of skilled labor on this to turn out finished products which she carried to every corner of the world and sold at profits running from a hundred-fold to a thousandfold. As the nation's wealth increased money became cheap, giving her another lever to boost the vorld-trade to her own advantage. As her industries expanded she trained a great army of skilled laborers to per-form the work in her various mills and factories.

When her supply of money became superabundant and found no means of investment at home, the shrewd, capable business Britain followed men their ships their flag world-wide, seeking op-portunities to invest their capital in in foreign countries. enterprises The British people financed rail-roads, sheep and cattle ranches, the opening and developing of mines, the insurance of property and lives, all

Here we have an inkling of how Great Britain imports goods of greater value than she exports, yet remains rich and becomes all the time richer. To bear the adverse balance of trade

More Smokestacks.

Pacific to the teeming millions of the gantic farm producing food for Europe, and has become a great manufacturing country, with finished products that must seek a world market if the wheels vigorously, and we shall soon see the were assembled and one of them outlined the needs of the city of Los Angeles at the present time as "the need of more smokestacks." Every day has

Pacific to the teeming millions of the gantic farm producing food for Europe, and has become a great manufacturing country, with finished products that must seek a world market if the wheels vigorously, and we shall soon see the of her industries are to be kept in moson taught by the British people, and to follow their lead. We have become the treasure-house of the world, and we must go out into the world and finance Pacific to the teeming millions of the gantic farm producing food for Europe, must go out into the world and finance enterprises as the British have done if we are to hold our own in the in-dustrial, commercial and financial world. There may come a time when we shall be doing as Great Britain has been doing, importing goods of great-er value than we export, but we shall have to provide for that deficit as Great Britain has provided for hers or

#### British Blockade of Germany.

go bankrupt.

ONE of the sorest spots on the skin of this old world at the present time is that created by the continual attrition caused by the interruption of the freedom of the seas by the belliger-ents. Every agreed convention be-tween the nations enacted into law, by custom, treaty or Hague proclamation, has been violated in the attempt of one belligerent to triumph over the other. Of course, no one will greatly blame the nations for this. It is regarded by both sides as a life and death struggle, not merely for the freedom of the nations engaged in the war but for the existence of these nations. Indeed, as they look upon it it is an interracial conflict in which the several races existing are involved.

Another point upon which pacifists of the milk-and-water or mush-andmilk type and the militarists disagree is the right or propriety of a belligerent to inflict certain suffering upon his op-ponent. Capt. Mahan, an American, a statesman, a student, a Christian gentleman, is on record to the effect that it is almost impossible to define the limits to which the belligerents may not inflict punishment upon their ene-mies. This eminent student points out the fact that the more vigorously the war is carried on, the greater the suf-fering that is inflicted, the greater the loss of property, the sooner the war must be brought to an end. He claims is proper for a belligerent to get into an enemy country and destroy private property of every kind in order to bring the enemy sooner to its knees, in order, as he says, to bring the war to an end to save further destruction of property and further loss of life. These principles of warfare, however

correct they may be held, apply only to the treatment of belligerent toward belligerent, and do not touch the rights of neutrals. Here is where perhaps the greatest loss to civilization growing out of the terrific conflict in Europe may be found. Contempt for interna-tional law, the violation of well-established conventions between nations that apply to neutrals, must tend to broaden the scope of the war by drag-

ging neutrals into the conflict. Among the conventions entered into against the nation she has first her by nations heretofore has been the over-sea carrying business that brings right to blockade enemy ports. But her merchants in many millions of doltor make the blockade justifiable it lars a year. This helps to balance her must be effective. Furthermore, the trade account. Then where this falls blockade has been heretofore regarded thorst the draws many here interests. the interest was collected in advance, short she draws upon her interest on as applicable to enemy ports and not to Now there is abundance of money here money lent to build railroads and facports of neutral nations. The British at 6 per cent., or a good deal less in tories, to develop agricultural property, government has assumed or usurped large sums to the right people to put to establish banks and to develop the right to seize neutral ships bound into the right enterprises. mines and to follow all the wonder- for neutral ports contiguous to the terful ramifications of the industries ritory of her enemies, and the contenof the world. If in turn the tion is very bitter, involving as it does
income from these investments be- the rights of the United States, the
comes exhausted she falls back chief neutral nation in the world today.
upon her money earned in insuring lives and properties, dividends on tain figures have been given to prove
banks and many other forms of investthe assertion, that British merchants
ment. So the national income overhave been having American products. ment. So the national income over-balances the national outgo, and Great and shipping them to neutral nations Britain becomes continually richer. contiguous to Germany, while their ritain becomes continually richer. contiguous to Germany, while their Here is a task for American busi-government has denied the right of our ess men of today and tomorrow. The ships to do the same business. The ness men of today and tomorrow. The ships to do the same business. The country has ceased to be merely a gi- British contest this statement, and

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Our wing God se fact This is Without The behood Had f

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hurried on.

"I went you to forgive me—I don't de seert him, he did not reply, and she walked awfitly acte the past five past

The man leaned forward and fouched the woman on the shoulder. The act was impulse, and he immediately drew back abaned. Still, his face held something of resolution and a great crying need shone in his eyes as she turned. BY VLASTA A. HUNDERFORD.

LESSNESS AND SELFISHNESS. SEVERE PENALTY PAID FOR HEART. Belated Restitution,

know it, and occupies a prominent place at dinners of mark. It is, nevertheless, a mal-conditioned affait for the reason that, in must be picked before it is fully ripe and, unfortunately it will not properly ripen after being picked. It merely softens without acquiring quality. This is likely to out acquiring quality. This is likely to

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWENTY-SEVEN.)

Weekly Kural Review.

Saturday, March 4, 1916.]

Illustrated Weekly.

[Saturday, March 4, 1916.

## INDEX TO CONTENTS OF THIS NUMBER.

#### GOOD LITTLE POEMS.

Faith and Fact.

Our walls of faith won't hold unless we act, God scorns the pretext and He wants the

This life were empty had it faith alone Without the willing spirit to atone— The bolts would rust, the doors of strong-

Had faith no fact with which to struggle

We slip so often in our lives sore vexed By some misunderstanding of the text. By faith alone we sometimes think we'll

God builds stronger ladders to the Paith re-enforced by service, deeds that

When souls grow weary here and seek to

We cry repentance but do not repent, And so the strongholds of our faith are

And suddenly some wind of wrath go And in the dust our dreams of duty lie, And we, like wandering children in the night, Stand stunned and houseless in truth's

- [Folger McKinsey, in Baltimore Sun.

On the Last Long Trail.

On the last long trail, amid peals of laugh-

From children who live free from fear or

pain, Oh, may I have strength my feeling to mas-At the final turn in the last long lane

On the last long trail, while the newborn's

crying,
And youth is plucking its first red rose, y my task be complete when the toll bell's chiming

The final retreat for rest and repose.

On the last long trail, when the wind is sighing

At the fall of leaves in the dead of night, Oh, may I have strength to the last with

To face, without fear, my dimness of sight. CHARLES A. DIAMOND.

I met a youth who wished me welladay! He smiled into my eyes-then went his way

With buoyant tread toward the dividing gate.

But though his voice had hint of man's full And in his smile played wisdom's subtle

fence, Still were his eyes soft-toned with innocence

His gaze was full of sweet, grave question-

And not his voice, nor yet his charming

Caught my heartstrings as he passed me by;

Those holy, boyish eyes caused me to And wish the world were purged of all its guile!

-{Ruth Bassett Eddy, in Youth's Compan-

The Montenegrin's Arms.
[London Chronicle:] To ask a Montenegrin to surender his firearms, even to the family heirloom, as the Austrians are now proposing, is like asking a Covenanter to surrender his Bible. A Black Mountain proverb runs: "You might as well take from me my brother as my rifle." The Montenegrin adores his revolver as a doting father does a beautiful daughter; and baby in his cradle is given the butt-end to play with. A Montenegrin without a rifle one of those incredible things with whit the war is every now and then surprisis

#### The Desert Rattler.

I found her writhing in the hellish heat, Who this siren at my feet, Gliding in garments of deceit.

e outcast's daughter of Mother Eve, Exiled into the wilderness, Some helpless harlot in distress, Who love-deceived, would love deceive, less in hell of love's reprieve.

or little sister condemned to hell To creep, and crawl, by tedious stages Up through the seemingly endless ages, Back to the plane from whence thou fell; God-speed—a brother would wish thee well. ISAAC JENKINSON-TRAZEE. Moosa, Cal.

#### The King's Pie.

Each year the city of Gloucester, England, presents the king with a ple. For many centuries, until the year 1834, Gloucester followed the custom of expressing its loyalty to the sovereign by sending him a lamprey pie. In that year the custom was, for some reason, suspended, but in 1893 it was revived, and has since been continued.

In 1897, the year of Queen Victoria's jubilee, it was felt that some special effort ould be made to produce a pie that would be a pie indeed. The Queen's pie was dispatched to her palace at Balmoral upon a gold dish, and was of a more than usually elaborate character. It weighed twenty ands and was adorned with truffles, fine prawns on gold skewers, and aspic jelly. On the top was a representation of the royal crown and cushion, with a scepter to which were attached streamers of royal blue, and at the base were four golden lions.

Ancient custom requires that the town of Yarmouth annually furnish to the Sheriff of Norwich a hundred herrings baked in twenty-four pies. The Sheriff conveys them to the Lord of the Manor of East Clareton, who, in turn, sends them to the King.

#### When the Peons Profited.

[New York Sun:] On the only occasion when American soldiers and marines got she, sweetly. further than Vera Cruz on the job of "cleaning up Mexico" they threw away money on replied. the march and paid as much as \$1.50 for a canteenful of water.

In Passing. That was in the days of "wooden ships Upon life's highroad, close to man's estate, and iron men," when Gen. Scott's army and iron men," when Gen. Scott's army marched from Vera Cruz to Mexico City. There was a company of marines from the San Jacinto with the army. Instead of the present day khaki they wore blue with white elts that had to be carefully pipe-clayed.

in that pregrape juice year of 1846, suffered greatly from thirst on the road to the capital. Water was scarce, and sometimes they paid as much as \$1.50 for a canteenful. They had been paid in silver before starting from Vera Cruz, and finding that the money was too heavy to carry they threw it away. ns along the way profited from that

#### HUMOR.

[Philadelphia Bulletin:] Her Father: Can you give my daughter all the little luxuries to which she is accustomed? Her Lover: Not much longer. I've been

doing it for over a year now, you know.

[Life:] Husband: I don't see, Estelle, how you could draw all your money out of the bank and spend it, when I specially told you that I wouldn't be able to give you any

more for some time. Wife: But I did it on purpose, dear. Suppose the bank should fail?

[Boston Transcript:] Wife: You know, Henry, I speak as I think. Hub: Yes, my love; only oftener.

[Judge:] Crusoe saw the footprint.
"It is evidently Friday," he deduct
"pay day would be here with both feet."

[Yonkers Statesman:] Church: Have you noticed that dark spot on the planet

Gotham: Yes; it is probably another slide on one of her canals.

[Life:] "Is he a typical American?" 'Yes; he likes baseball, has a motor car, owes a mortgage, pays alimony and thinks the moving pictures have grand opera beat en a mile."

[Kansas City Journal:] "Why are there so many old jokes on the stage?"

"Oh, they go good. That is due to the feeling of the superiority produced by the fact that you know the answer, while the actor gink who is being told the joke apparently does not."

[Detroit Free Press:] It being leap year

she decided to propo Will you have me for your wife?" said

"Since you have suggested it, I will," he plied. "But just remember, Mame, if I don't turn out to be all you expect you have in only yourself to blame."

#### French Ministerial Etiquette.

[Tit-Bits:] The wives of outgoing French Ministers suffer a loss of dignity through their husband's departure from office, for they must conform to the rules of predence carefully defined by the protoco The marines deprived of the grog that It is enacted that the wives of Senators and Uncle Sam served them daily on ship-board Deputies must rise if the wife of a Cabinet Minister enters a room where they are seated, and they must remain standing un-til Madame la Ministresse finds a seat. Ministers' wives show similar deference to the Premier's wife, who, in her turn must rise to salute the wife of the President of the Chamber or the President of the Senate. The last-named ranks in the official hierarchy next to the hostess of the Elysee.

[London Opinion:] "Yes, sir; one hour's uninterrupted reading each evening would

"Uninterrupted! Where do you think my

[Washington Star:] "Bliggins is always willing to apologize when you show him he's in the wrong."

"Yes; but he invariably apologizes in such a way as to open up the possibility of future

## Up-to-Date Eye-Sight

## Turn Over a New Leaf

DON'T SUFFER WITH HEADACHES, EYE STRAIN, TEMPLE PAINS.

Eye glass history may be roughly divided into three eras: Ancient, Middle Age and the Present. The Present is an age of Specialists—an age when the best is naked by competition. One of the greatest crimes of the Freeent is the indiscriminate selling of Glasses by street peddlers and others who are totally incompetent to care for the eye. Experience and skill is the first essential. Then special scientific instruments are required for measuring the refractive errors of the eye. (A skilled workman without proper tools is handicapped.) The Glasses must be properly ground, accurately mounted and adjusted. None but an Oculist—a physician who is skilled in properly fitting Glasses and treating the eye—should be allowed to examine your eyes. As such I offer my services. I have had experience of

#### NINETEEN YEARS IN LOS ANGELES



For twenty-four years I have made a study of the eye, Aside from the experience in caring for the eyes I have the eyes I have the very latest for measuring the eye with exact for measuring the eye with exact for measuring the eye with exact cally just what foet the leases perfectly normal vision. Then the leases are placed before the eyes in their cornect relative position so the Glasses will not only look well, but be worn with comfort. Before the Glasses are made up the Trial leases are placed in front of the eyes and you can see for yourself just how they will be before ordering them. With my skill and equipment it is not necessary to put "poison drops" into the eyes for fitting them with Glasses. Particular people who wish something distinctive in Glasses or those who are now wearing IMPROPERLY FITTED Glasses or Glasses with distinctive in Glasses or those who are now wearing IMPROPERLY FITTED Glasses or Glasses with discomfort should see me. I look at all the details from the beginning to the nity of the eyes you should not neglect them for a single day as Legict may mean years and years of suffering or even total blindness. If you have inflamed eyes, conjunctivities, granular lids, corneal ulcers, styes, scums, growths or any eye trouble you should see me. These and other troubles generally yield readily to my UP-TO-DATE METHODS. My charges are always reasonable, depending upon the character of the service necessary to be rendered. I have recently issued a 16-page booklet regarding the eyes which I will gladly mail upon request.

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o Kalfo, no Pain, no Pay until cured, 1000 If I Fail, 120-PAGE BOOK Testimenials of 18,600 cured, Write to some IS DR. & MRS. CHAMLEY & CO. for free book



CANCER

d by New French Pro ancer pastes, no da pecially suitable in c ble growths, such as

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tion. It is up to us to learn the son taught by the British people, to follow their lead. We have bee and has become a great manufacturi country, with finished products the must seek a world market if the whe of her industries are to be kept in n Pacific to the teeming millions of the gantic farm producing food for Europe, Far East,

Let every shoulder be put to the wheel of progress and push it along vigorously, and we shall soon see the smokestacks rising and hear the hum of busy machinery in many new industries

The Balance of Trade.

ined the needs of the city of Los Anre assembled and one of them outleading business men of Los Angeles THAT was great stuff produced the More Smokestacks.

LHE LIMES WYCYZINE

Saturday, March 4, 1916.]

[Saturday, March 4, 1916.

## Los Angeles Times

### Illustrated Weekly.

challenge a proof. A London weekly secure one's prey and hence the skirted paper, known as the People, published bandit has been as busy as a bootlegger every Sunday morning, gives the following figures interesting on this subject, copied as the London hebdomadal prompted real women to embark in the says, from the Morning Post at Washington, U. S. A.

United States to Germany and the neumonths of 1913 and the corresponding period of last year, as given by the Morning Post Washington cor-

1913.   1915.   Bushels.   Bushels.   12,000,000   15,000   Neutrals   19,000,000   15,000   Neutrals   4,750,000   10,950,000   Neutrals   6,900,000   11,600,000   Other neutrals   2,100,000   6,400,000   11,600,000   Other neutrals   13,750,000   28,950,000   Flour   Barrels.   Barrels.   Germany   140,000   1,300,000   Other neutrals   709,000   3,800,000   70   1,100,00	respondent, are a						
Germany         12,000,000         15,000           Neutrals         19,000,000         50,000,000           Maize         6,000,000         15,000           Sermany         6,000,000         15,000           Neutrals         4,750,000         10,950,000           Denmark         4,750,000         11,600,000           Netherlands         6,900,000         6,400,000           Total neutrals         13,750,000         28,950,000           Flour         Barrels         Barrels           Germany         140,000         1,300,000           Neutrals         709,000         3,800,000           Total neutrals         1,417,000         5,100,000           Bacon         1b         b           Germany         1,100,000         273,000           Neutrals         3,900,000         9,000,000           Neutrals         30,900,000         91,500,000           Total neutrals         30,900,000         91,500,000           Boots         Pairs         Pairs           Germany         471,000         4,800,000           Neutrals         4,622,000         4,800,000           Neutrals         53,000         134,000		1913.	1915.				
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Germany \$ 775,000 \$ 2,800			1,100,000				
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	Neutrals	1,300,000	20,000,000				

#### Raffles in Skirts.

these nights-you never can be sure.

Half a century ago about the only making, millinery and the washtub. politicians could only be brought to Even the girl stenographer, of whom see the truth. As it is, in spite of their there are now a million lovely specihindering activity, there are more alignmens, had not yet arrived and the mens, had not yet arrived, and the factory girl was also a rare bird.

a blind goat on Mt. Baldy, but it was opportunity for Americans to build, thought that they might still leave him man and operate ships.

This subject is particularly.

But not so

But not so.

We have with us this evening the malicious.

Male footpads have been doing a wildering when a man thinks he is em-

The marauding masquerader has an financed with easy time of it if he can get away in special purpose safety. But one of the things a man can commerce. can't do is to run a hundred yards in If it were

burglary business. At any rate the prano burglar has been heard from in The figures of export from the different cities of our wicked republic, and she has even turned a trick or two tral states of the Netherlands, Norway, at porch climbing. She seems to be Sweden and Denmark, for the first ten persistently successful in raiding apartment-houses, and with an equipment of the skeleton keys, a smear of chloroform cor- and a dinky little pistol she seems equal to almost any deperate deed. It is deathly embarrassing to a man to be aroused in the dim watches of the night to find a strange woman tampering with his effects. A man may be able to complacently behold his spouse rifling the pockets of his pantaloons, but when a heifer to whom he has never been introduced is found prying open his jeans he wants to make a roar. He would do so, too, if the skirt did not cover him with her artillery and dare him to squeak or croak.

If these corseted burglars continue their nefarious career their victims will journey to the madhouse. The very thought that a brazen and determined skirted bandit might climb into the window of his apartment and steal the false teeth that nestled unsuspectedly in a glass of water at the head of his bed would scare 'most any bachelor to

death. That was the experience of one reputable citizen in an eastern town. is living on liquid nourishment for the it, and bables-both in the abstract and in present and he is advertising in the the concrete—will have their place in the papers that if the lady burglar will re- sun. The broad State of Texas, where turn his molars no questions will be asked

While Prexy Wilson is doing things won't he please take up the case of the lady burglar. He can at least write one of his famous notes.

#### American Merchant Marine.

NOT in fifty years has there been so much earnest discussion about the A Sa general rule a person who breaks rehabilitating of the American mer-into your home in the dead of night chant marine as is heard today in all is no lady, but in these days-or, rather, quarters wherever business men meet to discuss our affairs. The subject is occupying the attention of our so-called

being built in American yards today than ever before. This is one of the But by this time the skirts have taken outcomes of the great war that has nearly all of man's jobs away from him. driven German shipping from the

pecially in California with her large over-sea commerce from her two great lady burglar, masked, mysterious and commercial emporiums, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The government, which is pretendbrisk business of late by dolling theming to take so much interest in the reselves up as dames and following up a habilitating of the American merchant regular hold-up stunt. It seems to be a marine, has dealt the industry blows spicy and inviting life. It is very be-as destructive as that of Capt. Simms's commerce-destroyers in the Civil War. man can do is to hand over his watch able. It is shrewdly suspected by many here, or, better still, repeal it. and purse and make the best of it. He Americans that the Confederate gov— When the thing first came up The is even shy about telling the family the ernment never paid out a real dollar Times, in this department, prophesied real truth about the embarrassing epifor the Alabama, that the ships were that it would drive the American flag sode.

The administration of the castest terms in magning that the confederate gov— When the thing first came up The is even shy about telling the family the ernment never paid out a real dollar Times, in this department, prophesied real truth about the embarrassing epifor the Alabama, that the ships were that it would drive the American flag sode. special purpose of destroying Ameri-

If it were not for the La Fol-

## A Little Child Shall Lead Them.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

п correcting the growing impression that husbands except from hearsay. We have

delft breakfast-room, a sun parlor, a plunge bath, a cocktail closet, a billiard-room and a den, but there is no nursery.

There is no room for baby.

One lovely matron was thinking of her kennels when an afternoon visitor casually inquired if she had any children. Ab mindedly she replied: "No we drown them all before they have their eyes open!

But bables are yet to be reckoned with. They are still permissible in polite society and a wedded woman may rear a small family without utterly losing caste. Hence we have with us baby week,

tional institution, sponsored by one of the greatest departments of the government at Washington—which still lives. The baby is the charity of the past, the faith of the present and the hope of the future.

Over two thousand different communities

have indicated by their correspondence with the children's bureau an observance in some form of the week just beginning. Thousands of others will do so without letting the government know a thing about babies were a mighty scarce article half a century ago, has adopted a slogan for the week—"Baby health in Texas is wealth." In Mississippi where swart pick-In Mississippi where swart pickaninnies are more plentiful than white babies, they had a State-wide competition to secure a suitable slogan—not a baby cry, or a cry baby, but a catchy phrase that would indicate the pride of the Magnolia State in its native sons. In the Dakotas there are to be prize essays from the schools and colleges, and even Father Knickerbocker will have a baby show in Gotham. In almost every section save possibly Newport and Palm Beach—where fox terriers have precedence—some atten-tion will be paid to baby.

In the way of essays and talks to mothers' clubs the subjects have a wide range, including eugenics, preparedness, visiting nurses, welfare stations, classes for pros-pective mothers, milk inspection, restrooms, home nurseries, disease prevention, sanitary garments, twilight sleep, kinder-gartens, how to hold baby without the use of a shawl strap and how to keep baby from becoming a human pin-cushion, Mother has a day and father about ten minutes, but baby has a whole week for consideration and celebration, and is surecoming into his own or her own.

But after all a baby is one of the most

important and interesting specimens natural history and has had a good deal to do with the world since the days of Adam and Eve. Baby comes into the world red-faced, wrinkled, bald and toothless and after leading a long and feverish life is apt to leave in the same physical form. It is always easy to raise other people's babies for them and in fact other people

AVING baby week and the fashion do not know how to bring them up anyho show at practically the same time is Some of the most brilliant platform mothfine business. It will help some in ers are old maids who know nothing about correcting the growing impression that husbands except from nearsay. We have some out of fashion. The also listened with patience and interest while a Vassar girl of twenty summers exsured has a limousine, a buil dog with a face like a war map, a Persian cat and a poor woman who knew nothing whatever husband who comes home Saturday nights.

But there is no baby.

The houses they build these days have a ble age and kept them all out of the courts.

Then there are feminine food specialists who pay more attention to baby's fodder than to its mudder. They want to bring the kid up on camel's milk and grated almonds or some such diet. They would have parents wear muzzles to serve a double purpose. They would prevent their lavishly kissing their offspring and would also keep the offspring from inserting his thumb into the parental eye. To bring a baby up hygienically some of these child-less experts would keep him in a glass brooder and feed him ambrosia through an ivory tube.

As a general proposition no one wants to kiss a baby but the mother and she can best shoo the germs away with a palmleaf fan. Most men never want to kiss a baby unlegs it is of the female persuasion and at least 16 years old.

Mark Twain discovered the diary Adam kept at the time he was raising Cain. Still re interesting would be baby's diary. F'r instance:

"Jan. 1. Gee! This is a funny world. I just got here and a strange guy with spece hung me up in a napkin and says: 'He weighs nine pounds and looks just like his father.' A woman with a white cap on her head says: 'For the love of Mike, is it as bad as that? Hadn't we better chloro-form him, Doc?' Then a strange brute with hair on his face comes in and asks was it a boy or a girl. 'It's a boy,' says Doc. 'Hell!' said the strange brute, 'I wanted a

"Jan. 2. I've been hungry all morning. I don't think I'll like these people. I can't speak their language. They think they know mine, but they don't. When I tell them I am hungry they commence to feel me over for pins. A woman with a white face asked for me and they took me in the room where she was lying down. She held me for a while and I think I like her better than the rest of them." "Jan. 8. This would be all right if I

didn't have to wait so long for my meals. They're funny people and only eat three times a day. Otherwise they mean well. We had company today. One girl was a peach and wanted to hold me in her arms all the time. I think I will like her when I grow up. I started to sing for the co pany but the nurse came and took me in

nother room. I think she's a grouch."
"Jan. 15. Think I'll stay here. That girl

came again."
"Jan. 20. That strange brute knows me and is trying to learn my language. funny. He says to the woman in the white face: 'I think I'll call him William Smith, Jr.' But the woman came back quick and said, Tve already named him Archibald.' Gee! That was a narrow escape. If it hadn't been for her I would have been a 'Hello, Bill!'

And so on.

ticians took their orders from Furuseth sumption. It would be just as sensiand his gang and passed the law. If the ble to force the Santa barking on a harmless but pleasant And, by the way, it is just as well to administration really wants to see the Company to segregate its line between flirtation to suddenly discover that the remember that these commerce-de-American merchant marine grow as it. Chicago and Los Angeles into from party in skirts has a bass voice and car-stroyers were built in Great Britain has not grown since the Civil War, the two to ten links, operated under difference and turned over to the Confederate best means to accomplish it will be to ferent boards of directors, as it is to Under the circumstances about all a captain on the easiest terms imagin-radically modify the act referred to forbid the transcontinental railroads to

not only built in Great Britain but from the Pacific Ocean. The adminis-financed with British money for the tration backed the mischievous measure, and owes it to the country, and to California particularly, to repeal the act, now that its effect has become evican't do is to run a hundred yards in the twee not for the La Fol- act, now that its effect has become evi- others purchased from foreign hags, ten seconds while wearing a woman's lette shipping law, really formulated. Among other things The Times Seattle has a new contract for two big skirt. An otherwise able-bodied high-lated by Andrew Furuseth, a for-contended for was that it was vicious steamships, and San Francisco, Seattle, wayman finds it mightly hard to scale a eigner by birth and an agitator by to prevent railroads from owning and Los Angeles and other points along fence, climb a tree, or jump a train profession, American shipping would operating lines of ships that made a the Coast would experience a tremenwhile his legs are swathed in petticoats. have a much better chance for rehabilical continuous carriage of goods from the dous boom if shipbuilding were only Nevertheless it is easier to find and tation than it has. Cowardly poli-point of production to the point of con-possible on a large scale.

own a line of ships to continue the carriage of goods brought across the continent by rail to San Francisco, destined to the Orient by ships. These ships parallel no line of railroad.

In spite of the law, from the conditions growing out of the war, ships are being built in American yards and others purchased from foreign flags. Seattle has a new contract for two big

sturday, March 4, 1916.]

#### Weekly Rural Review.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWENTY-SEVEN.)

know it, and occupies a prominent place at dinners of mark. It is, nevertheless, a mal-conditioned affair for the reason that, in order to reach our markets unspoiled, it must be picked before it is fully ripe and, unfortunately it will not properly ripen after being picked. It merely softens without acquiring quality. This is likely to impose a limit to its profitable culture in California. It is at its best when fully ripened on the tree and, unfortunately, has almost no keeping quality, beginning to spoil by black rot in the pulp very soon after being picked. But for this it would be plentiful and cheap in our markets at prese

Throughout tropical America it is grown in great quantity, and in the city marke is stacked up in great heaps that can be had at almost any price. I have bought it at two for a cent, retail, and for 50 cents (Spanish-American silver) one would need a bull cart to carry away what could be bought. Literally, when a vessel has been in port for a week and the mess supplied with vegetables by a bumboat woman, she may, as a parting gift of small value, present a bushel or more of prime avoc I have seen it done.

"If it is ever to become a fruit produced extensively in California it will be necessary to Burbank keeping qualities into it, or produce a fruit that will properly ripen after being picked. Even when that is done it is difficult to see how any extensive market can be developed. It is not a fruit to Her gaze strayed to the flying landscape be eaten offhand, but is a salad fruit only that skimmed by the car window and one which soon palls. It is for occa-So, she thought he had gone so have a limited use. Without doubt, those who first bring the trees to bearing will who first bring the trees to bearing will his sense of restitution, he felt, vaguely, obtain ample reward, but it seems well to that she was probably justified in thinking beware a very extensive planting. Where so. A trouble shadow crept into his eyes it can be raised, everyone should have at as he noted her aloofness of gaze and interleast one tree for home use, thereby being est. able to get it in prime condition."

#### Glendora Check Dams.

In the daily Times of February 21 is a report of the action of the Glendors Flood personality. She was much changed from Control Association in calling an assess the quivering-lipped, tearful-eyed girl he had ment of \$2.50 per acre on all contiguous deserted six years before. land for the purpose of constructing check dams in the Big and Little Dalton canyons. The report goes on and says:

"The action taken to build check dams was based on the recommendation of a committee comprising ten or more leading ranchers who had gone to Haines Canyon to inspect the experimental work done there by the county in building check dams. These gentlemen came back with glowing reports after the trip of investigation.

It is to be regretted that the County Flood Engineer has not had a man stationed in the canyon to help these investigating committees find and ascertain all of the physical records that are so plainly written th from the last flood storm. It is gratifying that committees like this can come along and see without being shown how Southern California has finally triumphed over its common enemy, the flood terror.

The independent committee going alo is in marked contrast to the investigation made by L. J. Matthews, editor of the Covina Progress. He was accompanied County Flood Engineer Reagan, has written so much in his official reports denunciatory of check dams, and, as far as local records go, did not meet any "old residents" of the valley except Reagan. It is very likely that the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce knew whereof they spoke last summer when it petitioned the Board of supervisors to rescind the appointment of this engineer with false doctrines.

The demand now is to check-dam every ravine and canyon. Then to make channels and runways in accordance with the needs, but every stream bed to consist of a series of drops and baffles from the canyon mouth

#### Belated Restitution.

SEVERE PENALTY PAID FOR HEART-LESSNESS AND SELFISHNESS.

BY VLASTA A. HUNGERFORD The man leaned forward and touched the woman on the shoulder. The act was impulse, and he immediately drew back abashed. Still, his face held something of resolution and a great crying need shone in his eyes as she turned.

Her expression of abstracted inquiry changed to one of utter surprise as recognized him. She paled a little and her hands clutched defensively at the parcel

she held in her lap.
"You!" she exclaimed amazedly.
His face reddened under the lack of welcome in her tone, but he wasn't going to be

concerted. "I'm going to sit with you, Mary," he said abruptly. "I want to talk—there is so much I want to say."

However, when he seated himself beside er, words failed him. This meeting, chance though it was, he had pictured scores of times during the past six years-just what he would say and do, her ready forgiveness and tears of joy at seeing him again, and the great surprise in store for her. summoning up courage to speak when she broke his thought with characteristic brevity.

"Are you married?"

"Married; Indeed not!" he managed to gasp, her question scattering his approach and again leaving him in helpless si

So, she thought he had gone so far as to sional eating only, and as such can only get a divorce. She must indeed believe him worse than he really was. Underlying

She had grown quite pretty. Her slender figure had rounded becomingly, her smooth face was calm and inscrutable. A self-reliance wholly new to him pervaded her

ol he had been. soled himself with the thought that wasn't alone in his folly. Many men deserted their wives-and many came back.

He glanced at the restful profile with a sigh of relief, his self-assurance returning. Yet, six years is quite a lapse. He wondered how best to explain his absolute silence. His previous rehearsed little speech was proved inadequate. Mary had not given the proper cue.

Would she believe he had wanted come back, only after several years penance—years he could point to as having come worthy of her again—besides using time, merciful healer, for softening the awfulness of it all? Would she believe the boy had been in his mind daily—that it was him, too, he had worked and saved, and purified himself? The little chap was 9 years old now. How he longed to see him.

His surreptitious glance noted her neatlymended gloves and rather worn skirt, as her hands lay folded in her lap. Her people were in hardly comfortable circumstance he had known she would go to them. But for the first time it suddenly occurred to him that perhaps she had been somewhat stinted. Perhaps she and the boy had been obliged to go without many things.

His momentary perturbation vanished as

he pictured her astonishment and pleasure when he would take her home—out to Montana where he had started all over again— pony—"a sob broke his voice, "and—and and the boy's delight in the calico pony everything I had planned."

"The trouble with you, Jim," she told him

Independent of the past five years. And now dreaming was no longer necessary. Fancy had given place to reality. He stroked a fold of her skirt as it lay in the seat beside him, then after an effort in which his voice failed him, he spoke.

"Mary." be hear.

[Baltimore Star:] "So you want to marthe reconciliation, where and how he had irrevocably, and when it collides with your
ry my daughter, eh?" snorted the old man.
Do you consider yourself financially able
to do so?"

"Well," replied the suitor, "after a fellow
has bought chocolates and flowers for a
Striving to shake off the sense of disaster
standstill. Mary arose. The coach emptied
girl for a year, and has taken her to a
that began to oppress him, he spoke again, of all but the two. For an instant she hesitheater twice a week, and is still not broke,
this time touching her gloved hand.

"Mary," he asked quietly, "will you—"
"Tm sorry, Jim—for you."

"I want you to forgive me-I don't de serve it, but I need and I want you. I have spent the past five years in Montana— making a home for you. I'll make up for everything—you'll never be sorry." He hesitated, flushed, then resumed. "She—she—I left her shortly after going away. Since then I have thought of no one but you and the boy. I have kept silent be-cause I was ashamed. I have made good out there. I want you and Donald with me."
She interrupted him with pity in her face.

"Donald," she told him slowly, "died three reeks after you—you left. If you remember, he was not well-then."

An incredulous look swept the man's face, leaving it drawn and white. He sat stunned. Donald dead! He recalled vaguethat children often died-most people lost one or more. How strange such a possibility had never entered his mind. Perhaps had he been there—the reaction of his first shock of grief became reproach for her. "Why didn't you—let me—know—" The

"Why didn't you-let me-knowwords were barely spoken, before he re-alized the injustice of them.

"Yes," she retorted quickly. "why didn't L I suppose I knew just where to find you!" Then she modified the cruelty of her statement. "As a matter of fact," she told him, more gently, "I did advertise—or rather father did. But I guess you were out of reach of the local papers."

He set miserable and exhaused. Paperson.

He sat miserable and ashamed. Remorse crept into his face like a heavy weight. sagging it in hopeless lines wherein was written the futility of grief—of everything. His dream, the fair fabric of five years' hope and thought, was stripped from him And there was no one to blame but himself. He groped mentally for some reminder of comfort—groped until he saw. He still had her—doubly dear to him now. The calico pony, the big swing, the saddle and a dozer things he had provided for the boy's pleaswould have to be sadly disposed of. But the home—they would still live there, they two—not quite so happy, but yet—

Mary sat watching him curiously, pity mingled with scorn in her expression. He was so obviously selfish, thinking so little of the sorrow she had undergone, so ready to believe her willing to forgive and forget To Mary, after her deep suffering, such forgetfulness and forgiveness could only by fashioning a new cloak of thought to suit new conditions. Memory briefly touched the high lights of her bitter humiliation, quickly followed by the more poignant grief in the loss of Donald.

Well, she had forgiven - and forgotten him. Bravely she had cast behind her old associations. In the new, he held not the smallest thought. He was a thousand times more dead to her than little Donny, whose memory she kept fresh with care-fully-remembered little habits and lisped baby words.

The train man came through the car calling her station. In a few minutes they would be there.

When she spoke again, her voice s him with its low cadences, even while her words cut down the last struggling hope he had left.

When Donny died I went to live with father. Two years later he got me my freedom, on the grounds of desertion. A year ago I married again. I am very happy—" she touched his arm pityingly. "And I am very sorry-for you-

He drew away from beneath her fingers.
"Don't!" he exclaimed sharply. "I deserve
it all—I see now, more than I ever did.
But it's hard—the little house—the calico

He had dreamed of it all so often during gently, "is that you never took other things be past five years. And now dreaming was into consideration, or other people's feelings. When you ran away—with her, you didn't consider mine. And you didn't consider mine when you left her, as you say, and decided to make good, so that you might get us hack. You took it for granted the get us back. You took it for granted that "Mary," he began. It was much harder Donny and I would be waiting patiently for than he had anticipated. The certainty of you, on the bare chance that you might her began to leave him and his self-satiswant us some day. Well, you see, the faction ebbed before her unbending attitude. Scheme of life—and death—and time—isn't He was suddenly sorry for not waiting for going to conform to your plans. It goes on, [Baltimore Star.] "So you want to marry my daughter, eh?" snorted the old man. planned. He was even then on his way to own intentions you have to account it like.

Los Angeles Times

He did not reply, and she walked swiftly own the alsie and into the vestibule. With down the aisle and into the vestibule. With his hat pulled far down over his eyes, he stared out of the window.

And the last he saw of Mary, she was clasped in the welcoming arms of a clean-faced man, who greeted her with more than ordinary tenderness.

#### Stopped Broadway for Pussy.

A street incident, slight, yet pleasingly suggestive of human sympathy and kindli-ness, is thus pictured in the New York Sun:

It was rush hour on Broadway. A thin, undersized cat with a very scrubby kitted in her mouth stood on the curb on the west side of Forty-fifth street. Apparently she felt the necessity of crossing the street. Twice she had started across, but each time the noise scared her, and she ran back to safety on the curb with her helpless bur-

A third time she tried to make the cross ing, only to have her nerve fail her again.

The big traffic policeman saw her frightened rush back to the curb. Instantly he put up his hand. The traffic both ways ceased. The din stopped for a moment. Reassured, the little cat darted across the thoroughfare. There was no sound until she had reached the curb on the opposite side of the street. An audible sound of relief rose from the crowd, and the traffic resumed its noisy way.



**GOOD SHOES** SOFT AND EASY SHOES GROVER'S MARTHA WASHINGTON JULIA MARLOWE



Finest grade Paris kid, plain toe, hand sewed soles, low heels, Grover mak same in

Many other styles, soft and easy shoes, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50.



vici kid, plain toe, low he 



Soft and easy house slippers, very best vici kid, hand turn sole, Grover's

Two-strap \$2.50 Two-strap \$3.00 20 styles in Burns Fit Easy house slippers, 1, 2 \$1.50 to \$2.50

525 South Broadway

## Real Life by the Great Western Sea.

# CALIFORNIA, ALLURING LAND OF THE SUN.

[Sa 1rday, March 4, 1916,

Illustrated Weekly.

Saturday, March 4, 1916.]



"O woman! in our hours of ease Uncertain, coy and hard to please; When pain and anguish wring the brow, A ministering angel thou!"

HERE are many differences, friends, between the Eagle tribe and the human race. Perhaps no difference is turn to light, whose souls, condemned and greater than that between the different sex- dying, were precious in his sight." es in the two races. You know there is scarcely any difference between the male and female Eagle. There is but little difference in their powers and much less in their occupations. In the care of the Eagle family both birds minister to their nestlings on about equal terms.

In consideration of this simple mode of existence the two sexes in the human race are differentiated so greatly that they almost seem to belong to different races. Another poet has said: "Love is of man's life ing the difference between men and women. a thing apart; 'tis woman's whole exist- A bad woman is infinitely worse than the ence." Here is a difference between Eagles and humans as wide apart as the poles and as high as heaven is above the earth. greater the corruption. In other words, the Between Eagles there is no such thing as real affection, simply a matter of passion. You humans have the spark of the divine in you, and when Charles Wesley wrote his hymn, beginning, "O Love divine, all love excelling," he exalted divine love to a very high pinnacle. For the love of humans one to another is exceedingly great.

Then there is Samuel Lover, an Irish who has written about woman's love in an excedingly charming way. Who does not recall his tribute to the love of the fe males in his race? It runs thus:

"Oh, say not woman's love is bought, A vain and empty treasure; Deep in her heart the passion lies, She loves, and loves forever.

The Eagle does not make the mistake of supposing that all women are filled with this love so closely resembling that of the di-vine Father of all. He knows that there are women more animal than spiritual, indeed, more devil than angel. For, observe when man fell he became simply a wretched sinner, but still there was so much good in him that the Father loved him a love beyond the love of women. He so loved him that, according to the scriptures, He sent His own Son to die. He came "to give them songs for sighing, their darkness

When the angels rebelled in heaven, and Michael and his hosts fought against Satan and his angels, the rebellious tribes were cast clear over the battlements of heaven into the everlasting pit "where the worm dieth not and the fire is not quenched." you want to get a true picture of this pit, read Milton's "Paradise Lost" or Dante's Do you know, brethren, these two great poets, with their wonderful religious epics, have produced about as much effect in moulding the thought of the religious world as Paul the apostle. Anyhow, there was no redemption for the fallen an And there is a parable here illustratvorst man. She becomes lcosely allied to the fiends. It seems to be a spiritual law of humanity that the farther the fall the higher the position occupied before the fall the greater the descent into all badness

But the Eagle did not start out today to make a little scream about bad women, but a little pleasant one about good ones. Eagle is an old, old bird, and has observed much of human life. He has known in his time many women who deserved all the encomiums ever bestowed upon them by poet, prophet, priest or novelist. The first

verses quoted above give a true picture of womanhood. Woman may be frivolous, devoted to pleasure, not very earnest, fond of dress, fond of amusement, ambitious to shine, but this is in her hours of ease. However uncertain her mood may be, however coy her manner, however difficult to please when skies are bright, seas smooth and winds favorable, let a storm come up and danger attack any of those she loves, and the true womanhood comes out in every true woman. In her hours of ease she may scream at a mouse, and run as if her life depended on getting onto the highest bit of furniture in the room if a rat appears. But she will "fight her weight in wild cats" if any danger threatens anything Well, this is not so much the peculiarity

womanhood. It is a faculty possessed by the females of all tribes and races. The timid doe will fight a bear in the woods for her offspring, and a canary bird will do combat with a cat that undertakes to plunder her nest and rob her of her nestlings. A woman's love goes farther than her offspring. It goes farther for her offspring than the female of any other tribe. The Eagle, when he was very young, used to hear read the story of an eagle who carried off a baby from a hayfield in Ireland and bore the little helpless child to his aerie on the top of a rock where it was to become a dinner for the eaglets. The child's mother was in the field, and she ran with feet as swift as lightning to the foot of the crag, then, with torn fingernails and bleeding fingertips, she sprang to the top of that crag and there battled successfully with both the Eagle parents, finally bearing her own offspring down to safety.

Eagles of the male gender very rarely abuse their mates. They obey, without ever having heard the precept of St. Paul, which reads that husbands shall love their wives, considering their physical weakness, if not their mental inferiority, telling them to bear with patience the defects of their weaker But how many humans who have mates. heard this admonition over and over again neglect to perform the duty imposed upon And it is not heathen or unl ers who are guilty of this unchristian act.

The Eagle has seen men who treated their mates with more than neglect, although that is often bad enough. He has seen m

Los Angeles Times treat their mates with bitter contempt.

Yes, there are men who treat their woman-kind with more brutality than dogs ever inflict upon the female of the canine ra Yet, in the midst of all this contempt,

neglect and brutality, good women go on loving their mates with a love that is almost as eternal as that of the divine Father, never complaining, never wavering in their affection; year after year passes; a whole lifetime is put in in sturggling against adverse fate by good women who are afflicted with associates of the male kind that are worse than brutes. There is a toast that is often heard where men assemble on festival occasions, and woman is the toast. It runs like this: "Woman, God bless her! Where would we be without her? course there is a joke in this toast. It is understood by every man present, who grin-ningly replies, "Without women, we surely would not be here." But do you know the Eagle has always regarded this toast with a great deal more seriousness. He has seen men at festal boards break forth in coarse cachinations at this sentiment, and he has thought, "Where would you be if it were not for a good wife, following a good moth er, perhaps a sister; in any case some woman devoted to you in spite of all your coarseness, of all your neglect, of all your brutality, of all your fiendishness of conduct toward the woman to whom you owed more than life?"

Woman's love is stronger than death. more powerful than the grave. When blus-tering Peter whipped out his snickersnee and cut off the high priest's ear, and in the of danger on that dreadful night be fore Pilate, blustering blasphemy, said, "I not the man;" when all fied and for sook the Master, the women of His company alone remained true. They were the last at the cross, and when the Sabbath day had ended they were the first at the They had found "a Friend who sticketh clos er than a brother," and they stuck to Him in the face of danger even unto death.





F COURSE we know the pen is mightier than the sword but so far it has not been able to exact national pensions for itself. This is a wrong that should immediately be redressed. Write to your Congressman about it. Here is a vast army thirty-six hours a day, eight days a week, (for any labor unionite will tell you that work done after regular day hours is reckoned time and half,) yet nobody cares whether they get any wages at all, much less pensions.

We observe however, that private charity is to make a small beginning. Not to ingie to establish a pension fund for indigent shouting for a pension for him.

But why begin with authors? Those are the people who produce vast number of neatly bound between cloth covers, frequently without the remotest intention of

But the newspaper scribe, he, indeed, is entitled to our gentlest consideration. What e suffers for his country's sake none but he will ever know. He is prepared at a nent's notice to rush in where the mere soldier would fear to tread, to settle matters of policy on every vital question under the sun, from war to eugenics, from infant's diet to divorce ethics, from international diplomacy to movie censorship, from prohibition to female fashions. Given a free hand, your newspaper scribe will elect the right President, keep England in her place, reform Germany, advise the generals of op-posing armies on the best war strategy, settle the feminist question, stop the war, cure all national ills, redeem China, abolish Japan, restore prosperity, and show a profit Gov. Johnson's administration of State.

Yet this great moral and statesmanlike orce, which is forever working for the public good, receives no national recognition for its untiring services, while the man who has merely shouldered a gun and paraded in a State-provided uniform is the recipient of scribes laboring for the country's good of billions of the public money, and provided with a comfortable pension for his old age. This country is proud of the fact that she has so few wars, that her soldiers are not called upon to work for their living, that they are purely ornamental when they are altogether mythical. Yet every individual subscriber is prepared to kick up the dickens of a shindy if a single issue of his morning paper fails to appear on his front porch in time for breakfast. He relies upclude all scribes, alas, but some kind-heart- on the scribe to settle his opinions for him ed souls have at least petitioned Mr. Carne- every day of his life, but never dreams of

an ennobling vision, in those wistful words, get their pensions there will be a wild how gars and thieves, and saloons and dance "if Mr. Carnegie would only step forward from the book reviewers. It is all very well halls, and house-to-house solicitors and to reward the chap that writes the book, juvenile halls and sex movies and billboards.

But why begin with authors? Those are unasked, unashamed, but what about the and charity bazaars; there are uplift cenpoor devils who have to read 'em? One has ters and sport magazines, and cafe cabarets only to read the average book-review col- and fire sales; there is woman's suffrage, only to read the average book-review col-umn to see how they suffer. Did you ever

man who did not read a newspaper. Every man pins his faith, his hopes, yea, even his charity, to some newspaper, greedily plenishes his opinions every day at unfailing fount. But his gratitude is dis tinctly limited to a lively sense of favors to come; he never even thinks of petitioning Congress of Carnegie or Rockefeller to establish a pension fund for indigent news paper men. He has his own ideas of a free

. . .

WE OBSERVE that a certain well-known judge has discovered a model community way off in the sin-free desert. Bays

There is no crime. No child ever dream of staying away from school. are well built, the people clean, the streets ads are kept in scrupulous order, no rubbish lies about, everyone has plenty of food, everyone seems contented, and every one seems to have plenty of work to do and to enjoy doing it."

Well, your Lancer knows another place It has quite a lot of crime and a dozen or two judges sit every day to keep the law Thousands of children play ho and bask in the joys of naughtiness. Many uses are not at all well built, and lots and lots of the people could not con-scientiously be described as clean. Annual clean-up campaigns have to be organized, and street cleaners are kept perpetually busy. The people all have their special growls, you can get a different kind of disand charity bazaars; there are uplift cenelevating the nation or fighting its verbal hear of a book-reviewer who was an optibattles. Any good book-reviewer will tell you mist? Not on your life. They are all jaded but if it came to a final choice of living in
that many of them should be instantly cynics, world-weary, dyspeptic, hollow-eyed, the judge's blameless village or enduring
chloroformed rather than encouraged. Their morose. And the only books they ever existences in that other place, well, the
work is by no means a universal need, praise the public never reads.

But you would have a hard time finding a home.

To Purify Athletics.

THE Association of College Presidents of Pennslyvania met in solemn conclave last week to launch a campaign for the purification of college athletics

We learn that "the whole athletic situation in the colleges today is abnormal" and that, indeed, for a decade past the colleges have chiefly dedicated themselves to viding sporting amusement to the public,

w, as fifteen different presidents were at that meeting, and entirely concurred in the edict, we may presume there is more than a grain of truth in the indictment. We have often wondered how it came about that a college graduate seemed wholly unfitted for a business career. And in our haste we have condemned learning. We now hear that instead of the majority of the students devoting most of their learning, with a little sport on the side, they devote the major part of their time to intercollegiate sport, with a little learning on the side. This explains a great deal.

All play and no work makes Jack a dull
boy. Also an incompetent boy.

There is every reason why the normal college education should be of inestimable benefit in business. An enlightened mind, used to working out problems, ought to be able to elevate business to a worthy science. It is the college men of Germany who have been responsible for applying science to nufacture with such glittering results. And just because we have been content to let the German student do so much of it, while we have sported and cavorted, we are suffering the inconveniences of the Engcontent with every man you meet. The lish blockade against German exports to-city is so naughty that there are a score of day. If our college boys had given the same and football we would not need to be shout-ing about the shortage of aniline dyes, the scarcity of prepared drugs, the soaring prices of chemicals needed in so many branches of business. We have been at great pains to cultivate the brawn at the expense of the brain—and called it a college education.

[Puck:] "Bobby, why aren't you playing with your cousin, Ethel?"

"Gee whiz, mother! Don't I get an hour off at noon?

[292]

Dye

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Aids to Good Health. By a Medical Man.

# THE HUMAN BODY: ITS CARE, USE AND ABUSE.

Los Angeles Times

Saturday, March 4, 1916.]

Illustrated Weekly.

# "HOME, SWEET HOME." BY A HOUSEKEEPER.

For Wife, Mother, Daughter and Maid.

#### RENOVATING FABRICS.

Dye Made from Tea-Grounds.

Farm and Fireside: ] A good slate dye is easily made by saving up your tea-grounds for a few days. Boil in an iron pot, and set with copperas. Boil your goods in it after straining off the tea-leaves. Hang the manent slate color.

The following is a very successful method for cleaning a black satin suit: First brush the suit off well; then place thirty ivy leaves in a quart of cold tea and let them soak all night. The next morning boil the tea and ivy leaves together for ten minutes; then strain this and add a teaspoonful of turpen-

#### Plush and Velvet.

To raise the pile of plush or velvet the wing method is excellent. Dampen the article with cold water on the wrong side; then slide it tight across the face of a hot lron, still on the wrong side. Turn it and brush up the pile with a velvet or soft hat

#### NEEDLE NOTES.

Darning on the Machine.

[St. Paul Pioneer Press:] In darning on the machine (it does not make any difference what the piece may be) tablecloths, napkins, socks, stockings, or anything that has a hole in it, take the foot of the machine off and run the stitches all the way across the hole just as you do by hand, then across the other way just as you would if done by hand, only it is done so much neater. an embroidery hoop to hold the goods firm and even, put it over the hole, and slide foot of machine whatever color the material is, and use the same color

Do you wish you had a luncheon set of doilies yet have no money at hand to buy them? If so go to the nearest store and them? If so go to the nearest store and purchase blue denim at twenty-five cents a yard. This is the only cost. To make them, first mark on the denim with pencil and mpass the proper sizes for one center doily, six plate, six cup and saucer, and six tumbler dollies. When marking with the compass leave at least three inches between two of the circles for the fringe. out the dollies, leaving one and one-half inches on the outside of each circle, and stitch the circles on the machine with cotton thread of the same color. Fringe to the stitching, taking out the corners with a large pin, press, and then even off the fringe with a pair of scissors.

Attractive sets may also be made of yel-low, of green, and of pink denim to match the dishes with which one wishes to use m. The blue dollies are very pretty when possible to remove. used at a Dutch luncheon with yellow tu-lips as the decoration. They are also practical, as they launder beautifully.

#### HOME PHYSICIAN.

To Give Children Powders.

[Tit-Bits:] A successful method of giving children powders is to cut open a small piece of chocolate cream, insert the powder, and close the chocolate again. This is one of the easiest ways in inducing a child to take powder, and less sickening than the usual spoonful of jam.

Burns and scalds should be treated with glycerine and flour, the latter well heaped over the affected part. Then tie round a ton-wool is handy it is better to use for this

#### Cold Water Purifies Air.

Place a pitcher of cold water on the table. It will absorb the noxious gases. Few realse how important this means of purification. In the course of a short time the air of the room will be perfectly pure but the

#### LITTLE HOME INVENTIONS.

Window Flower Bench

ion:] As I did not have a good place in the window for flower pots, my husband made a bench for me as follows: Cut a piece of hardwood board (8 ins. by 1 in.) inch shorter than the inside width of cloth on a line to drip and dry. This is a the window frame. Nail two equal strips very simple and cheap way to get a per. 8 ins. by 8 ins. by ½ in. to it and fasten a strip 2 ins. by 1/2 in. and one inch longer than the board to one side. Only two legs are needed. They are made from inch-square strips cut two inches longer than the distance from floor to bottom of casing. These legs are fastened to the side of the bench enclosed with the strips, using 2½-inch wood screws. Make a quarter round bevel on top of legs. Line the inside of bench with green linoleum and finish the outside to match woodwork of room. This stand, if made as directed, will fit into the window, occupy little space, and hold many blooming plants and ferns.

#### Furnace Cinder Sifter.

Procure a piece of one-half-inch mesh wire about eighteen inches square. Remove a three-inch-square piece from two corners, so that three sides can be bent up to form a basket with one open side; then take a bar of one-quarter-inch round iron about six feet long, and bend it to form the handle and fit along the top edges of wire basket, using some fine wire to bind the two secure-To use this sifter simply dampers to furnace to form a good draft, then use the sifter like a shovel, sifting the ashes in the ash pit under the grate after shaking it. In this way the draft from thefurnace prevents the dust from blowing about. When the sifter is full of cinders, simply open the fuel door and return any unburnt coal to the furnace.

#### CLEANSING MATTERS.

To Clean Picture Frames.

[Buffalo News:] To clean gilt picture frames the following will be found excellent: Put a gill of vinegar into a pint of soda Remove all dust from the dip a large camel's-hair brush into the mixture, squeeze it partly dry, then brush the gilt, doing a small portion at a time.

#### To Remove Mud Stains

For removing mud stains from white or cream serge: First, allow the mud to dry thoroughly, then cover the spots with common table salt and leave for two or three minutes. When this is finished, take a piece of tissue paper and lightly rub off the salt. Finally, apply a little French chalk, brush off with a clean brush and chalk, brush off with a clean brush and you will find all the marks have vanished.

Perspiration stains may be removed from white dresses and underclothing in the folwing manner: First, dampen the article with a little lemon juice before it is put into soap and water. Otherwise, the soap sets the stain, and very often makes it almost im-

## FOR MRS. YOUNGWIFE.

Suitable Birthday Gifts.

[New York American:] Suitable anniversary or birthday gifts for Mrs. Youngwife, who is, perhaps, furnishing a new apartment, are reproductions, hand-colored and framed, of the works of old masters. A little journey through the shops will enable one to pick these up for about 75 cents. Mezzotints cost a little more—\$1 and up—and if they are selected with judgment they make an appropriate gift to a

#### Fine Lace and Linens.

For the woman who goes in for the collection of fine household linens and the like, there are pillow covers of real lace, priced from \$2.75 to \$7. These lingerie pillow slips are of hand-made cluny, filet or combined with fine embroidered Of course, they are hand-made and fastened with small buttons.

[Purple Cow:] "I hear all the yards in Berlin are planted for vegetables.

Well, and has the germination succeed-

#### KINKS IN THE KITCHEN.

Cornmeal Mush.

[Contributors New York Press:] Half pint cold milk, one-half pint cold water, two saltspoons sait, one and a half gills cornmeal, one ounce powdered sugar and the peel of one sound lemon. Place all the above in an enameled saucepan. Briskly stir with a wooden spoon all around till the flour is thoroughly thickened. Let slowly boil for twenty-five minutes and carefully stir at the bottom to prevent burning. Remove the lemon peel and serve with cold cream or milk and sugar, separately.

#### When Stoning Raisins.

When stoning raisins I find the following method very good: First free them from their stems, then put them in a bowl and cover them with boiling water, letting them remain in it for two minutes; finally pour off the water and open the raisins, and the seeds can be removed quickly and easily without the usual stickiness.

#### When Making Pies

To prevent the fruit juice running over the oven when making pies I sprinkle little carbonate of soda over the fruit fore the top crust is put on.

This prevents the juice from running over and also lessens the acidity of the fruit, so that it will not require so much sugar to

#### The Accommodating Salt.

[Chicago Record-Herald:] There isn't a etter friend in the household than comm salt, and one can't begin to remember half of the things it will gladly do for us, if but given the opportunity.

Salt sprinkled over a carpet, after it is

swept, will brighten the colors and kill

A pinch of salt in the water will help to cut flowers fresh.

To clean a white knit sweater or shawl put it into a flour bag containing equal parts of flour and salt and shake well. No washing will be required after this proce For cleaning enamel bathtubs, etc., rub

with a cloth saturated with kerosene, upon which has been spread a layer of salt. Afterward rinse tub down with warm soapy Before washing soiled handkerchiefs al-

low them to soak in cold water into which has been put a handful or so of salt. This makes them much easier to wash.

Before washing new goods, let stand in

salt and water, to set the color.

Salt in the bottom of the shoes in winter will help the circulation and prevent the feet from getting cold. This precaution is quite common and effective among Maine woodsmen.

A quarter of a teaspoonful in a quarter of a glass of water, taken a half hour before breakfast, is a good laxative and generally beneficial.

The hands of fainting persons are often rubbed with salt to help the circulation.

But of the uses of salt there seems no

# **TOBACCO**

A very interesting book has been published on tobacco habit—how to conquer it quickly and easily. It tells the dangers of excessive smoking, chewing, snuff using, etc., and explains how nervousness, irritability alexalessing weak even stometh troubles and numerous other disorders may be eliminated through stopping self-poison-ing by tobacco. The man who has written this book wants to genuinely help all who have become addicted to tobacco habit and have become addicted to tobacco habit and says there's no need to suffer that awful craving of restlessness which comes when one tries to quit voluntarily. This is no mind-cure or temperance sermon tract, but plain common sense, clearly set forth. The author will send it free, postpaid, in plain wrapper. Write, giving name and full address—a postcard will do. Address: Edward J. Woods, 160 P, Station E, New York City. Keep this advertisement, it is likely to prove the best news you ever read in this journal.

#### HEARTSEASE.

Contentment

[Anon:] Gather the crumbs of happiness, and they will make you a loaf of contentment.

#### The Greatest Work

Methinks there is no greater work in life Than making beauty. Can the mind conceive One little corner in celestial realms Unbeautiful, or dull or commonplace? Or picture ugly angels, illy clad?
Beauty and splendor, opulence and joy, Are attributes of God and His domain. And so are worth and virtue. But why.

Of virtue only to the sons of men Ignoring beauty till they think it's sin? Why, if each dweller on this little globe Could know the sacred meaning of that word And understand its deep significance, Men's thoughts would form in beauty till

their dreams Of heaven would find expression in their

However humble, they themselves would grow

Godlike, befitting such a fair estate. Let us be done with what is only good, Demanding here and now the beautiful; Lest with the mind and eye on earth untrained

We shall not be at ease when heaven is

-[Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Acetylene Lighting and Cooking for Country Homes.

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votess quoted above give a true picture of treat their mates with bitter contempt.

womanhood. Woman may be trivolous, dedress, fond of amusement, ambitious to filet upon the female of the canine race.

dress, fond of amusement, ambitious to filet upon the female of the canine race.

shine, but this is in her hours of ease. How
ever uncertain her mood may be, however

ooy her manner, however difficult to please

ooy her manner, her mood many be, however

ooy her manner, her mood was her manner

ooy her

Then there is Samuel Lover, an irlah poet who has written about woman's love in an excedingly charming way. Who does not recall his tribute to the love of the females in his race? It runs thus:



Saturday, March 4, 1916.]

Los Angeles Times

Illustrated Weekly.

[Sa 1rday, March 4, 1916.

## CALIFORNIA, ALLURING LAND OF THE SUN.

Real Life by the Great Western Sea.

Midwick Maids.

EBRUARY is the month that makes the year leap. But no doubt many do not know where the Midwick Country Club and the Midwick maids have their natural habitat. It will be enough to enlighten the ignorant to state that this place where these maids live is in the midst of the sunshine map of the country. The sunshine makes rare maids all over this country that composes the sunshine map.

The question here is, what is the matter with Midwick bachelors? As the month that makes the leap year drew to a close, the bachelors of the Midwick Club gave a party, a bachelors' ball if you please. There was nothing strange or out of the way about such an occurrence, but it was passing strange to read that the Midwick maids had to organ ize an entente as strict and unbreakable as that which holds the belligerent allies together to circumvent the bachelors who were

Nor is this in itself strange or out of the way, for bachelors are often shy in the presence of maids, and maids often are com- and pelied to go to all sorts of devices to bring other. the bachelors to the scratch. As the woman in the Widow Bedot says: "He sot and sot till I thought he'd almost took root, and he sputtered and sputtered and I thought he never would pop." But that the bach of the Midwick Club in the presence of the Midwick maids should intrench themselves behind barbed-wire entanglements, behind dugouts and forts armed with forty-two centimeter howitzers to protect themselves against the Midwick malds is something difficult to understand.

From what is known of these Midwick maids it appears that every bachelor in the country would bust his buttons in the desire of his swelling breast to encircle one of them with his arms. For the sunshine map is something of radiant beauty, and maids like those of Midwick are the crowning glory of winter sunbeams and summer breezes from the limitless ocean. It will be the hope of every right-minded person that at the ball in question every bachelor was forced to yield without condition or discretion and that every Midwick maid walked away more radiant than usual with her captive man by

#### Was There Ever Such a List?

N ONE day in Pasadena, otherwise known as the Crown of the Valley, five pioneers passed away "to rise upon a brighter shore, and all but one were over 80 years old. One was 87 and had lived in Pasadena forty years. Another, a woman, was 88. Then comes a man 86, then another woman 82, then it switches back to the male line with one 78. Now the oldest, Mrs. Nancy Hetherington, had been an invalid for more than a quarter of a century before coming to Pasa dena, yet she survived her appearance in this country for another round quarter of a century, and then died "from the infirmities Seattle that the Skinner-Eddy Corporation, In the same item of news is a paragraph relating that the oldest Methodist minister in the country, 98 years old, was to preach on the last Sunday in February in the Altadena Methodist Church. He has been preaching seventy-five years, and has recently organized a club to delve into realms too deep for those of ordinary intel-

#### A Hundred and a Half Millionaires.

UP ON Oak Knoll, as it has been called for years, there were under one roof the other day 150 men and women ranking as millionaires. The roof is that of the Ho-tel Huntington. They come in luxury with their retinues, their automobiles and chaufand they live in luxury at the big hostelry on the top of the beautiful San Gabriel Valley. Many of these rich men and women are the very salt of the earth. Among them are found Nathan Straus and Mrs. Straus, who are giving much to alleviate the sufferings of the helpless women and children in Eu rope. Before the war broke out they were giving to many other good causes. The mil-lionaires are not all from the United States. At least two of them are from Canada. So of them are pioneer Americans, among them Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt. She owns the great Biltmore estate in North Carolina, per-haps the handsomest country seat in the It's U.S.C. This Time.

raise a million-dollar endowment for Occiental College. "Go thou and do likewise was a bit of exceedingly wise philosophy. In-deed it could not help it for it was divine philosophy. A good example is a mighty good thing. So this week it's the University of Southern California that comes to the front with an offer of a friend to give that institution a million dollars. In this case there is a string to the gift, but when such a sum is offered for such a cause in such a community as this it would take a cable to hold back the promise. In this case the condition is that other friends of the university shall raise a like sum. On the heels of these reports come rumors, no doubt well founded, of offers of immense gifts to make up the conditions. Some of these are in the shape of lands for a new site for the great institution of learning, on which the Methodists have been working for nearly half a century and with one crowning success after an-

#### Give Us a Chance.

HE board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles city are out hammer and tongs after the Andy Furuseth seaman's act. This great body, through its representative officers, embodies its ideas in the following resolution, which is eminently

"First-The committee recommends that Congress should be asked to suspend at once sections 4, 13 and 14 of the Seaman's Act, which discriminate against American ports and American ships, and which are re tive of American commerce, until such time as by international agreement the require ments of these sections can become equally applicable to the shipping of all nations.

"Second—The committee recommends that the sections of the Seaman's Act dealing with deserters should be repealed as to foreign vessels, and that the State Department should seek to have arrest and imprisonment of seamen for desertion abolished by er nations.

"Third-The committee recommends that Congress should be asked to request the President to withdraw at once the notices the United States has given regarding abrogation of treaties.

"Fourth—The committee recommends that Federal shipping board should be created.' Right on the heels of this comes word from New York announcing that a great import ing concern has incorporated a \$5,000,000 company to operate a fleet of steamships flying the American flag in trade between New York and ports in the Far East. Six vessels have already been purchased, two are building, and negotiations pending for the purchase of others

Again simultaneously comes news from which had orders for two steamers of the Dollar type constructed there, had the order doubled, giving the new ship yard four vessels to build.

#### No Pipe Dream Here.

O NE day last week the Board of Super-O visors of Los Angeles county opened bids to supply pipe for the San Fernando Valley irrigation system. All the bids were local affairs. There were four classes of pipes to bid on, and the bids were segre-gated accordingly. Of course emphasis had to be placed on the condition of the steel Company. It is probably the largest single California. The pipe will cost \$251,000, and laid end to end would extend sixty-seven miles. It takes seventy tons of rivets to hold the pipe together, and the material in the es if laid out flat would cover more than 300 acres. The purpose is to convey the aqueduct water to thousands of acres in the San Fernando Valley, nearly all of it cut up into small holdings and worked by the own-It will create there a garden spot such he world has never seen. The market is as the world has never seen, right at the door in a great city of 500,000 people to grow before the middle of the third decade of the century to a round million who will consume all the garden truck, fruit, poultry, eggs and milk produced in the valley.

Has Made the Desert Bloom,

FOR a week or two past every right-mind. IN A DECADE and a half there have been 64 THE days of old, the days of gold, the ed patriotic son and daughter of the lorganized under the laws of California T days of '49," are suffering a resurrecSouthland has been earnestly wishing sucmore than three score irrigation districts tion these days. The war has given an imcess to the earnest effort being made to covering an area of nearly 3,000,000 acres. It mense stimulus to mining industries of all is estimated that the cost of irrigating this area approximates \$20,000,000. And still the work goes on. While the report was in the hands of the printer at Sacramento there was organized the Carmichael district covering 1306 acres, the West Side district of fected by which some mining claims were 11,500 acres, Terra Bella 12,500 acres, Lind- transferred to new owners at a price of say-Strathmore 18,000 acres. These are all in the San Joaquin Valley. Add to this the South Lassen district with 22,000 acres. This is applying science to farming, and putting large capital behind this fundamental indus try of all humanity. It is this which has converted a great deal of California from a bald, barren desert to garden spots where the rarest fruits are grown to a perfection

#### Big Project in Prospect.

HE European war, through the strength of the English navy blockading German ports, has cut our manufactures off from a supply of dyestuffs heretofore coming largeom Germany and vital in our industries. Dr. Julius Koebig, a chemist and engineer, is organizing an enterprise here of vast scope for the purpose of supplying the country with dyestuffs. If Dr. Koebig's scheme goes through (and it surely will) it will mean an \$8,000,000 start for the industry in Los Angeles. The promoter is an expert at the business, having had much experience in this line, and he says the necessary raw materials are obtainable on this Coast in unlimited quantity and of great excellence. The enterprise will require the construction of the following units: Alkali works, tar manufactory including cheap electric po and coke, tar refinery, manufactory for intermediate products, and coal-tar dye works

#### Administration Backs Water.

YEAR ago last fall, when the Congres-Asional campaign was on, there came more than rumors in the shape of direct statements that the sugar-producers of the United States had been assured by Demo-cratic leaders in Washington that free sugar would never go into effect in the United States, provided the sugar-growers would keep out of the campaign to defeat Democratic members anxious to serve their country "for what there was in it." When the Underwood tariff bill was enacted into law it carried a provision that sugar should go on the free list May 1, 1916. Before that date that clause of the tariff act will be repealed by the direct intervention of the Provident and his advisors who excellent. President and his advisers, who exercise so much influence over Congre

Whatever the motive of the repeal of the clause is, it is a mighty welcome step to sugar-growers all over the country, and particularly a benefit to California, most particularly to Southern California. There were gloomy days for the sugar growers when the act was passed. If put into effect in months from now it would mean practically the destruction of the sugar industry in California. It takes away about \$50,000,000 or \$60,000,000 from the threatened deficit in the government's funds by keeping the duty on

In the Chino district alone the total area to beets will be 4500 acres. The total acreage to be handled by the American Sugar Company in its two factories at Chino and Oxnard will be 48,000 acres, an increase of more than 50 per cent. over last year. With the government's hand off the neck of market by all the bidders. The contract With the government's hand off the neck of went to the Los Angeles Manufacturing the industry, the next year will see a larger acreage still.

#### Extending Olive Groves.

HE olive industry is one of the smallest infants in California. It is a oungster, and promises to develop Herculean industry. In the Lerdo district, in the southern end of the San Joaquin Valley, work is under way on what will be an olive orchard of 400 acres. The largest single item will be on the property of Herman Miller, who will put out more than 200 acres of young olive trees this year. At the present time there are 525 acres in olives on the it will run to a round thousand acres of this Pioneer Days Come Again.

kinds all over the country, and naturally the Great Southwest is affected more than other parts of the country because there is the great mining treasure house of the world. The other day at Oatman a deal was pertransferred to new owners at a price of \$250,000. The Oatman field promises to be one of unbounded riches.

#### A Leap Forward.

MOVEMENT of great importance is the A movement of great important of the State for the purpose of marketing there crop. A great many peach-growers have signed the trust agreement to launch a cor poration with a capital of a million dollars. All the way from Tehama up in the north to Kern county in the south peach-growers have subscribed \$300,000 for stock in this association, and this is expected soon to be doubled. The effort is to bring the organi zation to perfection in order to handle crop of the current year. The hope is that it will bring \$1,500,000 more to the growers than was received for the last year's crop. Reference is made to the success of the Cali fornia Associated Raisin Company, which in three years added \$6,000,000 value to the raisin crop. This is not guess work, it is statistics. In 1912, the year before the as-This is not guess work, it is sociation was formed, the growers received \$3,500,000 for their crop of raisins. With the organization of the association the next year the crop brought \$5,000,000. The next year the association got \$6,500,000 for the crop, and the third year of the organization, 1915, with the largest crop in the history of the raisin business, 130,000 tons in Fresno co ty, and it is estimated that the returns will

Re it noted, this is an organization of those who own the orchards and vineyards. There is no government hand in it, no politician, no paternalistic exotic imported from beyond seas. It is American business methods in American hands, and is the best way to handle business of all kinds. There are two reasons why it is the best. First, the business is in the hands of persons of expert knowledge in the business, and second, it is the business of the people in the association. This is in sharp contradistinction to business handled by the State through politicians, most of them ignorant of everything con-nected with the business, and more of them utterly indifferent to the fate of the owners of the property.

#### Footprints of Prosperity.

S EATTLE lumber men have purchased the Canadian Pacific lumber mill and 25,000,-000 feet of fir and cedar timber on Vancouver

A deal has been closed at Porterville by which 240 acres of alfalfa land have been transferred at a price of \$60,000.

The War Department at Washington has approved a scheme of building a ship canal between Lake Washington and Puget Sound at a cost of \$657,000.

A local corporation has sold \$100,000 of California street improvement bonds, and is now out on a fishing excursion for \$250,000 more of these bonds on an order from a syndicate of western bankers.

The Santa Fe Railroad Company publishes figures for January showing an increase of \$119,335 over the corresponding month last year. For seven months of the fiscal year the increase is \$6,709,969.

The people of Corona are getting awake to municipal water system Burbank city municipal

bonds have been sold at a premium.

Work has been begun at Richmond on th

erection of a plant for manufacturing asphalt roofing, etc., at a cost of \$1,000,000.

The E. K. Wood Lumber Company has ordered a new motor ship built at Hoquiam, Wash., capable of carrying 250,000 feet of

[Puck:] "Willie," said the Sunday-school teacher, "who was it that was swallowed by

"Hoodoo," replied Willie, with the prompt ess born of a perfect confidence.

For Wife, Mother, Daughter and Maid.

# "HOME, SWEET HOME." BY A HOUSEKEEPER.

Saturday, March 4, 1916.

Illustrated Weekly.

Los Angeles Times

# THE HUMAN BODY: ITS CARE, USE AND ABUSE.

Aids to Good Health. By a Medical Man.

Fermented Milks

THE use of fermented milks for beverages as well as for therapeutic purms to be steadily increasing. This popularity is due to the reputed bene-ficial effects of these "soured" milks rather than their palatability, most of these beverages containing a group of bacteria commonly spoken of as lactic acid bacteria, which have a direct action in preventing narmful fermentation in the intestinal canal. It is also believed that the finely divided casein precipitated in fermented milks is more easily digested than the curds formed in the stomach after drinking ordinary milk.

Various trade names have been adopted for these beverages, and in some instances have supplanted the more familiar terms, buttermilk, kefir and koumiss. Moreover, the methods of producing these substances have been greatly simplified recently, and the new products are quite as nutritious as those made by the older and more elaborate processes. For example, a buttermilk which s even richer in actual nutrients than buttermilk made by churning may now be made in the home.

Kefir originated in the Mediterranean countries; but as obtained here it closely resembles koumiss, which in its original form was originally prepared from mare's Both these substances are now made from cow's milk. They are limpid, mildly acid, and to a certain degree alcoholic; but neither of them has attained the popularity of buttermilk in this country

There is considerable difference of opinion as to the precise action of these fer-mented milks in the intestinal canal, although their beneficial action is generally accepted. "After all," says the Journal of American Medical Association editorially, "the fermentation of milk is a means of preserving it without undesirable types of decomposition, and in a form whole and agreeable for human consumption. There are without doubt patients for whom the presence of soured milks in contact with the alimentary mucosa would not be ac-ceptable; yet fermented milks are so well tolerated in many cases that their use should in general be encouraged from the standpoint of nutrient values, and welcomed quite apart from the "autointoxication" therapy programme."

#### Foods and Eating.

A writer in "Health Culture" offers the following comments and suggestions about the action of certain foods: "Fruit is so satisfying to the palate that, when used sufficiently, the desire for unsuitable food soon disappears. When properly combined with meats and vegetables, there is great mental satisfaction and activity, and har-mony between mind and body.

"It is not well to mix the very juicy fruits vegetables having an excess of water, as the two liquids cause fermentation. Moisture, sweets and heat, give the conditions for fermentation. fresh or dried, are an ideal food, a nerve Raisin grapes possess much food value, and supply waste for bowel action when the skins are swallowed. Otherwise, they are constipating. Raisins are stimulating. Sweet water grapes are purifying to the blood, but have no other food value. People should supply more of the water they

need by use of fruits and vegetables.

"The weight, rotundity and strength of the body are largely controlled by the starch foods; starch is needed as a basis for mental exertion, for meat in great quantity, combined with sweets and fats, will not give nerve power for long strains, without starch foods. It is required to nourish the hair, teeth, nails and skin. If rigidly combined, All contain other valuable elements besides starch; starch of the potato, dried beans, peas and rye is the hardest to digest, while that of rice, taploca and sago is the easiest."

#### Food the Natural Laxative.

the following information about the action of food in the alimentary canal: "Food is the natural laxative, all the laxative that is

required. Whenever food is taken into the war has raised the price of sodium benzoate fast, raw apples or grapes for dinner, and a mach, a peristaltic wave travels from end of the alimentary canal to the other. The alimentary canal is thirty feet long. poses, particularly buttermilk and Suppose you have a rope thirty feet long and take hold of one end and give a twitch -a wave travels to the other end; that is what happens when food is taken into the stomach. Waves travel from the stomach all the way to the lower opening of the

KINKS IN THE KITCHEN,

"Food is the natural laxative; it supplies the necessary bulk and provides lubrication, and likewise the necessary stimulation; indeed, all that is necessary to pro mote intestinal activity; but we lost the way, because we wandered from the natural mode of life. Constipation is an almost universal disease, a malady that interferes more with happiness and efficiency than any other one disease. This universal constipation is the primary cause of most chronic maladies; the reason why this condition exists is because we are ignoring biologic laws which govern human life.

"Among our artificial habits is the habit of sitting too much; natural positions for men are lying down and standing. Observe a savage in the forest and you find him reclining. He does not sit in a chair or perch upon a log, but reclines, resting upon an elbow or lying flat upon the ground; these are natural positions.'

#### Onions and Health.

Civilization, at least in its upper walks, is inclined to turn up its nose, figuratively and literally, at the plebeian onion. Com-menting upon this, Dr. Henry Willard points out that humanity pays a high price for its squeamishness.

"Many people imagine that to express a liking for onions denotes a vulgar taste," says Dr. Willard; "but this much-despised vegetable has excellent qualities. It contains a large quantity of nitrogenous matter and uncrystallizable sugar with a pungent

"If children were encouraged to eat onions many an illness might be prevented. If baby has a cold, or seems croupy, frequent doses of onion syrup give relief. The syrup is obtained by cutting the onion into slices, covering each with brown sugar, and putting one on the top of another in a

"For those who can take them, a raw onion eaten before retiring acts as a tonic to the nervous system, purifies the blood, helps the digestion, and often prevents in-

The use of tomato ketchup is universal in this country, and formerly this product was subject to all manner of adulterations. Even as recently as five years ago the government investigators found that a high percentage of ketchups on the market conartificial coloring matter and pre servatives. But, according to a report just issued by the Department of Agriculture of Pennsylvania, most of the brands of tomato ketchup now marketed are wholesome and without adulteration. In this investigation, 142 samples, representing 135 different brands, were examined, not one of which contained any artificial coloring matter.

"Even more remarkable." comments one observer, "is the fact that while the investigation of 1910 showed that ninety out of every hundred preparations contained chemipreservatives, the Pennsylvania report shows that today 76 per cent. contained no chemical preservatives. The 24 per cent. that contained perservatives had, in every instance, benzoic acid (added in the form of sodium benzoate.) In no case was any preservative found in products claimed to be foods are composed of cereals, potatoes, preservative question, the bulletin states beans, peas, corn, rice, taploca and sago. that it is probable that the underlying cause of the marked improvement with respect to preservatives is turers have found it cheaper in the end to \$ maintain sanitary conditions and effect through sterilization of the product the desired end, than to depend on the uncer-Dr. J. H. Kellogg of Battle Creek gives tive."

sterilizing by boiling rather than preserving with benzoate of soda. The European

from forty cents a pound to five dollars. However, the main item of interest to the consumer is that most tomato ketchups are now wholesome and unadulterated.

#### Appendicitis and Enamelware

The Superior Council of Hygiene for France recently recommended that legislation be enacted forbidding the use of enamelware meat choppers in the produc-tion of hamburger steak. It was thought that the minute particles of the enamel which must inevitably become mixed with the meat might occasionally be the cause of appendicitis.

to find any evidence that any serious injury has been done to the intestinal wall by enamel particles. They find, however, that is a possibility of injurious effects from the use of certain kinds of enamelware, because of the coloring matter in the enam-These pigments are sometimes in the form of one of the metallic oxids, and certain insoluble materials are also incor-porated into the "glass" in order to make it For this purpose the oxid of lead is sometimes used because it is easily fusible; and this substance offers a relatively resistance to chemicals, and is readily attacked by substances waich have no action upon ordinary glasses. Thus vingear and the acids of fruit juices anect this enamel. and there is a possibility that lead poisoning might be produced in this way

The government experts have called the attention of the enamelware manufacturers to this danger, and most of the makers have discontinued the use of lead oxid. They have also found a substitute for antimony salts which were formerly used ex-tensively for tinting some kinds of enamel, and which were dissolved in cooking certain foods, particularly fruits. Some of the better grades of enamelware now bear labels stating that no antimony or lead are used in the process of manufacture.

#### Food Parsimony and Longevity.

A contributor to "Health Culture," who is seventy-three, and admits that he "hasn't an ache or a pain, don't get tired, is strong, active and vigorous, and can work hard, even violently, all day at manual labor and not feel sore or lame," gives the following explanation of how he does it:

"I use no sugar or vinegar. I use honey and molasses and get the rest of my sweets from fruits fresh and dried, an am ple supply and more than an ample supply when I eat dates. I use lemon juice place of vinegar and what little peanut butter I eat is raw and unsalted.

"Some say you should not eat starches and acid fruits at the same meal; others, it does no harm to mix them and coffee or tea and enough other things to make a cesspool of your stomach. I use no liquor, tobacco, vinegar, mustard, spices, candy, peppers, horse radish, fish, meat, coffee, tea, chocolate or cocoa, and seldom milk, eggs, cheese, pies, puddings or cake. I eat coarse bread and baked apples for break-

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when drugs fall to have any effect.

Treating Disease

· Way of

stew of potatoes, carrots, parsnips, turnips and bread for supper. I can take a baked potato from the oven and find it delicious without salt or butter. Every mouthful tastes first class. My bread is made of half whole wheat and half fine oatmeal, bayed in a wire pan."

As a result of this regimen the old gentle man has reached the age of 73, and is in fine physical health, vegetatively speaking, The effect produced upon his mental condition does not appear.

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#### Morbus Sabbaticus

According to the Free Tract Society of The United States Department of Agricul-ore, after investigating the subject, fails ease that is "becoming fearfully prevalent, offind any evidence that any serious injury and is destroying thousands every year."

"Morbus sabbaticus, or Sunday sickness, is a disease peculiar to church members. "1. The symptoms vary, but it never interferes with the appetite.

"2. It never lasts more than twenty-four hours.

"3. No physician is ever called.
"4. It always proves fatal in the end— "5. It is becoming fearfully prevalent,

and is destroying thousands every year.

"The attack comes on suddenly every Sunday; no symptoms are felt on Saturday night; the patient sleeps well and wakes feeling well: eats a hearty breakfast, but about church time the attack comes on and continues until services are over for the morning. Then the patient feels easy and eats a hearty dinner. In the afternoon he feels much better, and is able to take a walk and read the Sunday papers; he eats a hearty supper, but about church time he has another attack and stays at home. He wakes up Monday morning refreshed and able to ge to work, and does not have any symptoms of the disease until the following

HARRY BROOK, N. D., former editor Times Health Dept., still teaches how to cure chronic diseases, through dietetic advice by mail. Send for pamphlet. Dr. Brook now edits BRAIN AND BRAWN, monthly, one dollar a year, ten cents a copy. Chamber of Commerce Building, Los Angeles.

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#### DR. FRANK LAMB WILLSON

NATUROPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Seet Farmers About Fairbanks.

"Where will be the farming center of the prof."

"There will be many such," said the prof.

"There will be many such," said the prof.

"The largest of the gold camps today, and a specially Norwegians and Swedes and the men who will seep on the state and especially Norwegians and Swedes and the seed to build be still be the men to grow the citizent mining settlement. Fairbanks is and especially Norwegians and Swedes and best farmers. Fairbanks is and especially Norwegians and Swedes and best farmers. Fairbanks is and especially Norwegians and Swedes and best farmers. Fairbanks is and especially Norwegians and Swedes and best farmers. Fairbanks is and especially Norwegians and Swedes and best farmers. Fairbanks is and especially Norwegians and Swedes and best farmers. Fairbanks is and especially Norwegians and Swedes and best farmers. Fairbanks is and especially Norwegians and Swedes and best farmers. Fairbanks is and especially Norwegians and Swedes and best farmers. Fairbanks is and especially Norwegians and Swedes and best farmers. Fairbanks is and especially Norwegians and Swedes and best farmers. Fairbanks is and especially Norwegians and Swedes and best farmers in would be still be the men to the government has decided to build engage to the government best of money be the fairbanks of the fairbanks in the section of the fairbanks and say that say the fairbanks and say the fairbanks and

"We are, now ripening all the leading.

grains at our interior experiment stations.

During 1915 we matured and barvested on
the farm at Fairbanis 1300 bushels of grain,
comprising wheat, tye, barley and oats. It
is true that these were made up at the

raised during the short summer son what grains could be successfully grains of Alaska, and I asked Prof. George The conversation here turned to the Best Farmers About Fairbanks.

Illustrated Weekly.

[Saturday, March 4, 1916.

aturday, March 4, 1916.]

Los Angeles Times

# FARMING POSSIBILITIES IN ALASKA.

Surprising Facts. By Frank G. Carpenter.

## What an Expert Says.

SIRTY MILLIONS OF GOOD LANDS—FARMS
AND RANCHES OPEN TO HOMESTEADERS
—THE GRASS AND GRAIN LANDS—HAT AT
1125 A TON—DAIRYING AND STOCK BREEDING—WILL ALFALFA GROW!—SEVENTYFIVE CENTS AN HOUR FOR FARM HANDS—
STRAWBERRIES AS BIG AS HER'S EGGS
AND POPPIES LIKE TEA PLATES.
FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

TIKA.—I have just had my first view of the practical possibilities of Alaskan farming. Our Agricultural Department has one of its experimental stations at Sitka, and here, also, is the headquarters from which the three other experiment stations are managed. One of these is at Rampart, on the Yukon River, near the Arctic Circle. Another is near Fairbanks, in the rich valley of the Tanana, in the heart of Alaska, and a third is on the Island of Kodiak, situated within a short distance of Seward, the ocean terminus of the new railroad. Kodiak is bigger than Porto Rico. Its specialty is stock rearing nd dairying. The Fairbanks station is in he center of a great agricultural region. The Fairbanks station is in It is devoted to all-round farming. Rampart is so far north that ? forms the best place ding of oats, barley and w for the cold lands. The experiments at Sitka are devoted to vegetable gardening, and the raising of berries and small fruit. This part of the Territory is mountai and is largely made up of islands. It has no great farming areas, and the crops come from patches of land about the bays or in the valleys. Nevertheless, there are many all farms, and the mining communities and towns are getting some of their sups from the country about.

The experiment farm at Sitka lies under dow of Mt. Verstovia, within a quarter of a mile of the town. It is gently rolling, rising from the muskeg or swamp up the slopes of the hills. The farm has a great greenhouse or fruit-forcing plant, and lds about this are devoted to vegetables and grain, and to gardens and or-

There are acres of strawberries and raspberries, and orchards of apples, cherries and apricots. The strawberries are er than I have seen in any part of the United States or Europe. There are hundreds of rows of them. The plants are vigorous and are loaded with fruit. I saw some berries almost as big as hen's eggs, and many over an inch in diameter. The erries have been produced by cross-breeding the wild native plants with other stra berries brought here from all parts of the world. There are now several thousand different kinds of strawberries growing at the station, and nearly all of them have more or less Alaskan blood in their veins. I wish you could taste them. They are strawberry all through. Only a few have a tart flavor, and the most are so delicious that they fairly melt in your mouth. The plants have a hardfhood not known to our strawberries. They keep on bearing for about two months during the summer, and are still yielding fruit as late as Septem- He replied:

Among the other experiments going on at the station is the crossing of the red and yellow salmonberries with the raspberry. The salmonberry is as big as the largest blackberry, but it is red or pale yellow in color. It is delicious to taste, and is used n great quantities all over Alaska.

Produce exhibit in the Tanana Valley.

pies of the most brilliant red and as big around as a tea plate. These popples come from Asia, and they are perennial. They are among the new wonders of Alaska.

I went over the experiment farm with Prof. C. C. Georgeson, who, under Secretary Houston, has the management and direction of Uncle Sam's agricultural work in There is no man better fitted by Alaska. ability and experience for the position. met him in Japan twenty-eight years ago, when I was making my first newspaper trip around the world. Mr. Georgeson was then a professor in the Imperial College of Agriculture at Tokio, and was introducing modern farming into the land of Japan. Born in Denmark, he had been trained in farming on some of the large estates of that country and had then gone to the United States, where he was professor in the Texas State College of Agriculture. He had He had also been one of the editors of the Rural New Yorker. After leaving Japan he was sent by our government to investigate the dairying industry in Denmark, and later—in 1898—was ordered to go to Sitka and in 1898—was ordered to go to Sitka and establish experiment stations in various parts of Alaska, with a view to the develop-

ment of the Territory.

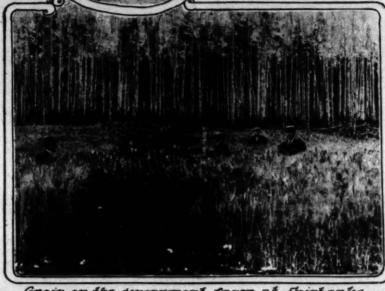
For the eighteen years since then Prof. Georgeson has been in charge of Uncle Sam's farming interests in Alaska. He has traveled all over the Territory, studying its soil, climate, plant life and farming possibilities. He has been the chief manager of a half-dozen different experiment stations, and has raked the world for grasses and plants suited to this part of the United

We were looking at some alfalfa grown from seed imported last year from Siberia, when I asked Prof. Georgeson to give me his idea of the future of Alaska farming.

There is no doubt but that Alaska will me day support a large farming popula-m. I see no reason why the Territory ould not eventually have a stable popu-tion of 3,000,000 or more. We are distion. lation of 3,000,000 or more. We are discovering new plants and grains every sea son. This alfalfa will grow all along the Yukon, and we have made successful exberries will also grow well almost anywhere, periments with it north of that river. I and the crossing is successful, although the estimate that Alaska has about 100,000 new fruit partakes more of the flavor of the square miles that can be used for agri-

"At Fairbanks such hay now brings \$50 and upward a ton, while imported alfalfa sells for \$125 a ton. I remember that I got as much as \$240 a ton for grain hay when we had an experiment station on the Copper River near Cordova, and that we often sold hay there for as high as 5 cents a pound. This was before the people had started farming. After that they sent in objections to the Agricultural Department at Washington, saying that the experiment station ought not to compete in the marstation ought not to compete in the mar-kets. The matter was brought before Secretary Wilson. He replied that \$240 a ton was too high for hay, and ordered us to keep on raising it and selling it until the price went down to \$75 a ton. He said that thought that \$75 a ton was enough for hay anywhere."
"How about your experiments with alfal-

The Alaska stations have been working for several years on that problem, the most of our experiments having been made at Rampart, far north on the Yukon. We have brought in seed from many parts of the earth, but so far have found only one species that is absolutely hardy. This is a yellow-flowered alfalfa indigenor



Grain on the government farm at Fairbanks.

dairy products for the United States mar-

"There is no reason why it should not. The climate of the Aleutian Islands is mild, and hardy cattle and sheep can in many sons run out all winter or be kept over with a small amount of hay and fodder. We are now wintering our cattle on the Island of Kodiak on the equivalent of two tons of hay per head. We do not use hay, but put green grass into the silos. The cattle are kept up at night, but that is to protect them from the bears rather than on account of the cold. We can raise cattle almost anywhere in the Yukon Valley, but the trouble there is the long winters, when they have to be fed for something like eight months of the year

#### Cattle Hidden in the Grass.

"In the interior of Alaska the grass grows almost everywhere to the height of one's head," continued Prof. Georgeson. "I have seen many patches as tall as a man upon horseback. A few years ago I visited the Holy Cross Mission on the Lower Yukon.

the Puget Sound products on account of beria, from where the seed came through their superior quality. Indeed, such ship our Department of Agriculture. It has ments are even now being made."

smaller leaves than the common alfalfa, "Do you think that Alaska will ever raise and the stems are more slender. The flowers are yellow instead of purple, and it has this fault that the pods split open and shatter much of the seed in the handling. This alfalfa has never been winter killed at the Rampart station, and we have made several crosses between it and the other varieties which are nearly as hardy. We need the alfalfa, not only as a feed, but as a nitrogenous fertilizer for the soil. alfalfa fills the requirements, and it is merely a question of time when we will have enough seed to meet the demands of the country.

#### Excellent Soil.

"Tell me something about the soil of Alaska. How does it compare with that of the best parts of the United States?" "The best soil in our Middle West," re-

plied Prof. Georgeson, "can be duplicated in very few places on earth. I doubt whether Alaska has any agricultural area equal to that. The country has no prairie lands, and there are no extensive bodies of uniform quality. Still, some parts of the country are excellent for farming. The new fruit partakes more of the flavor of the salms sharing experiments.

The station is also breeding apple trees 64,000,000 acres, or an area two and one that will grow in many parts of the Territory, and is making experiments with chercies, with filberts and other nuts of the lie in the interior beyond the coast range of mountains. The other 6,000,000 or 7,000, one are as in the coast region and on the saked permission to turn the cattle into hardier varieties.

The most surprising feature of the garding is in pansies, popples, roses and other beautiful flowers. Among the pansies of the islands mear by. Each section will have its grass, which towered two or three feet on be castly bushous of the station is also breeding apple trees 64,000,000 acres, or an area two and one of cattle, which it had in a pasture. Adpart in a pasture. Adjust, which is had been reserved for hay. I have at the Fairbanks station land that is saked permission to turn the cattle into excelled only by the rich prairie soils of this tract that I might photograph them.

The most surprising feature of the garding is in pansies, popples, roses and other beautiful flowers. Among the pansies of the islands mear by. Each section will have its grass, which towered two or three feet on be easily worked. We have been grow-dening is in pansies, popples, roses and other handler, and some are as black as the graing and dairying, while Southeastern Alaska, and everywhere on else to the acre, and we have had average now growing are many as big around as the graing and dairying, while Southeastern the moist grounds throughout the interior, yields of sixty bushels of oats. There are bottom of a tumbler, and some are as black also roses of exquisite perfume, and pop
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Gardens, Streets, Parks, Lakes. By Ernest Braunton.

## MAKING THE CITY AND HOME BEAUTIFUL

Los Angeles Times

Saturday, March 4, 1916.]

Illustrated Weekly.

[Saturday, March 4, 1916.

## EEKLY RURAL REVIEW AND COMMENT

Prof. Cook Retires. By M. V. Hartranft.

THE splendid convention of citrus fruit growers at San Bernardino during the week of the Orange Show made a very fitting close for the official career of Dr. A. J. Cook, our State Horticultural Commissioner. Announcement was made that on secont of poor health the present Com-missioner of Horticulture intended to resign his position and seek rest. Impressive resolutions were adopted, reciting the long period of faithful service rendered by Prof. Cook to the citrus industry, and Gov. Johnson was petitioned to appoint Frederick Maskow as successor to the highest horti-

cultural office in the State.

While it cannot be said that Prof. Cook has wrought any revolution in the methods or science of the industry, it nevertheless is probably of as much importance that he has been a faithful leader and administra-tive officer over the gatherings of citrus fruit growers for a quarter of a century, where he was always able to hear both sides of every question, and to help bring out the best in each with a minimum amount of mistakes. Friends and critics will unite in wishing his early restoration to his usual vigor and a long continued life ong the scenes of his wide activities

#### Citrus Prosperity.

The grand average of citrus fruit prosperity is to be maintained by force of high quality and favorable circumstances until the matter of import duties is properly readjusted.

Lemons are bringing very satisfactory returns, and following upon the heels of a bonanza season on Valencia summer oranges, has come the excellent holiday and January market for the product of our navel orange groves. At this moment we are in the February glut, which is always inevitable.

Lemon and orange nursery stock was never before so cheap. Fortunes have been made in citrus orchards, and it will be so again. Modern merchandising methods have been adopted by the organizations re-sponsible for marketing the crops, and the future was never before so well assured.

It is unfortunate, indeed, if the mature nursery stock of this season must be partly lost because of the lack of planting courage at this period. Most navel orange groves in the early districts have already returned to the growers more than half the amount that many of them would have been glad to sell the trees, land, fruit and all for this last year. We have to take ups and downs, but the quarter-century record on citrus fruits needs no excuse offered in defense thereof. As California grows stronger in citrus fruits, the weaker producing regions recede. Orange trees grow weaker with age, and in those parts of the world where the competition of California has been felt they transform their activities to other in. they transform their activities to other in-

It is forward march now, both for orange and lemon planting.

#### State Distributing Agency.

At the citrus convention State Market Director Weinstock proposed forming a bureau, under the authority of the State of California, to properly allot and distribute the crop of citrus fruit each year. To the great value of the intelligent distributions great value of the intelligent distribution now made by the fruit exchanges on about 65 per cent. of the crop he wants to add the force of the other 35 per cent. without interfering with the commercial freedom of any of the factors beyond control of the distribution. The idea includes the opera-tion of a market distributing board of about eleven men engaged in marketing the citrus crop, to operate through the office of the State Market Director. They are not to have anything to do with the competition in buying or handling fruit, nor in the sale

this end. There was a feverish wave for to that high food quality, which he admits combination at that time—1903-4. The mar-of, in connection with the home demand of kets were in deplorable shape, and no one this constantly growing State. The correwas able to prick the bubble of delusion, spondent says:

"Consider the avocade how it saws." Therefore, on account of public sentiment, fruit exchanges and speculative packers were alike sucked into the maeistrom of g rich quick.

In Des Moines there were nine brokers handling California oranges; eight of them were discharged, and one agency man sat back in his chair and fixed the price at which the jobbers and retailers were sup-posed to come and purchase from him. It was a romantic dream, until California awoke to learn that the eight discharged brokers had immediately started to sell Florida oranges and apples, and that through the jobbers and retailers the consumers of Des Moines were eating something else than California oranges.

Then came the "unscrambling of the crambled eggs." The organizations (in the scrambled eggs." exchange and out of it) which have subse-quently restored their organization and built up sound operating plans along the line of modern merchandising, will approach any subject of combined effort with studious conservatism.

The plan of the State Marketing Director is sound. It does not in any manner in-



BEFORE AND AFTER THE CHECK-DAMS.

Upper picture shows heavy growth of young willow and alder trees in the bottom of a side canyon just below a check dam. The moisture was conserved the first year which caused the growth; and the check dam during second winter prevented the water from swirling and tearing out the young growth. Within a year or two these ravines will be choked with trees and other natural checks to the movement of boulders and silt. Lower picture shows the mouth of the same ravine as shown above after the flood of 1914 and the carloads of boulders and silt that were torn out. All of this erosion is now stopped. The mountains are being built up instead of being washed down onto the fertile lands of the valleys.

matter of buying from the growers, and the clude any of the visionary doctrines of the offerings were usually sold at public and old citrus agency. Maj. Weinstock is well-tion on the eastern end, thereby eliminat-schooled in the laws underlying human na-ing all complaint as to trust methods; but ture, merchandising and all allied topics,

It is now considered a dangerous practice legally to undertake wise distribution, and the Sherman antitrust law is waived threateningly over our heads. The melonshipping organization was proceeded against on these grounds. There came, however, the usual marketing period for melons, and to avoid disaster and bankmelons, and to avoid disaster and bank- agency, and asking for action by April 1. ruptcy to the melon industry, the govern- The convention at San Bernardino did as ment at Washington formed a marketing much as he should expect. It indorsed the bureau, which technically avoided the Sherplan, appointed a committee to study it. man law, but through the operation of and left the time for action to be deter-which proper distribution was secured. It mined by the committee. does not matter how they beat about the Limits Avocados. bush, just so they do it.

markets were not oversupplied when others and while the Southern California bubble were undersupplied. was rising and exploding he was steering It is now considered a dangerous practice the deciduous fruit industry through to suc cess on the very plan he now lays down of getting together on maximum distribution power over citrus fruits.

The only mistake that he or his frien have made on this topic was forgetting the painful experiences of the old citrus fruit

in buying or handling fruit, nor in the sale after its arrival at destination. All carlot shippers will be asked to agree to a division of the markets according to supplies. No fruit will be allowed to be rushed into a solution.

Maj. Weinstock should not be impatient with the fears and doubts of our southern fully in years past at Sacramento with deciduous fruits. Maj. Weinstock was prest-conservative. We have lived through the dent of the organization which presided days of the old California Marketing over the question of distribution and guided that industry through the rocks of adverticity and to have only one salesman in suggested by the correspondent that should not be impatient of the marketing operation. It may for a time, conservative. We have lived through the but the difficulty is recognized, and problems from the sity to final success. The competition of each city; and only one price; and eliminate of the ship were was not interfered with in the sity to final success. The competition to handle for growers at however, he has not allowed proper value.

spondent says:

"Consider the avocado, how it grows. Even Solomon in all his glory had no eating superior to it. However, this refers to the fruit in its native haunts, and not to the as found, it is eaten avidly by those who

(CONTINUEL ON PAGE THIRTT)



## Germain's Catalogue

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## EARMING POSSIBILITIES IN ALASKA.

Los Angeles Times

Saturday, March 4, 1916.]

[Saturday, March 4, 191

Illustrated Weekly.

The conversation here turned to the Best Farmers About Fairbanks. grains of Alaska, and I asked Prof. Georgeson what grains could be successfully Alaska? raised during the short summer season.

"We are now ripening all the leading grains at our interior experiment stations. During 1915 we matured and harvested on the farm at Fairbanks 1200 bushels of grain, comprising wheat, rye, barley and oats. is true that these were made up of the earliest and hardiest varieties, but the de-velopment of varieties suitable to the country is one of the tasks of the experiment stations. With that in view, we have made a number of crosses and have succeeded in producing many promising hybrids. We are realsing earlier and more productive barley than the best we have been able to mature in more southern latitudes, and we have a dwarf spring wheat that is very early. It came from an experiment station in Siberia. It is only a matter of time when we shall get one or more varieties of wheat that will mature in Alaska and be produc-tive enough to make it worth cultivating. We are now making many experiments with winter rye and are succeeding. We are al-so experimenting with winter wheat, and I think we shall eventually produce all the grains for both flour and feed that will be needed by the people who inhabit the Ter-ritory, and that as freight rates fall it may even pay to export grain to the States. To-day all grain is high in the interior of the country. Feed grain brings \$90 a ton at Fairbanks and \$104 at Rampart."

"Where will be the farming center of

"There will be many such," said the proffessor. "Farms will spring up about every important mining settlement. Fairbanks is the largest of the gold camps today, and that region has the most and best farmers. Since the government has decided to build the railroad two or three hundred families have located homesteads in the Matanuska have located homesteads in the Matanuska Valley with a view to supplying the demands of the coal mines of that region. There are a number of auccessful farms in the neighborhood of Seward and many small farms about Juneau, which is another mining center of great importance. There are little farms scattered throughout this part of the Territory and, indeed, wherever there is a local market you will find a farm center. These centers will enlarge, and as new settlements are established other farms will be opened up, and Alaska will become a great and populous State."
"Would you advise Americans to come to Alaska to engage in farming?"

owner. He will not sell his lands, but he ernment, and he should investigate the cost will give them away only to bona-fide settlers, and to those who will keep on the starting. He will find the freight rates job and aid in the development of the country. The farmers most likely to succeed from Puget Sound to Fairbanks is about \$60 are the men who know the climate and what crops can be grown. Scandinavians, thousand dollars it would be still better, and especially Norwegians and Swedes and Finlanders, have been brought up under conditions such as we have here. They expect long winters and short summers; they understand the methods of culture necessary, and they are, I believe, the best suited to the country."

The Question of Capital.

it, and he should investigate the cost lements, furniture and freight before g. He will find the freight rates

with a view to supplying the demands of the coal mines of that region.
There are a number of successful farms in the neighborhood of Seward and many small farms about Juneau, which is another mining center of great importance. There are have who wishes to take up a homestead? The work himself. If he starts out paying wages of the Territory and, indeed, wherever there is a local market you will find a farm center. These centers will enlarge, and as new settlements are established other farms will be opened up, and Alaska will become a great and populous State."

"Would you advise Americans to come to Alaska to engage in farming?"

"Yes, if they understand the conditions and know what they are going to find when of they reach here, and are ready to stay and you with the country, I would not advise people to rush in pell-mell and take up a modest house and furnish it.

"He would have to work out ocsimply because Uncle Sam will give them a farm for nothing. The would-be speculators will stand a slim chance of making money by a rise in land values. There is no land for sale, and Uncle Sam is the sole

## Mr. Denny Burke Able to Enjoy Himself at Last.

BY FREDERICK JOHN JACKSON.

HOWL of anger and supreme dis-A gust arose from the shade of the deckhouse on the brig Laura Jane.

"The curse av Scutlan' on the spalpeen who put tar in me cutty, the A.P.A., the blankety blank blank!"

Denny Burke, a small, weazened Irishman, sat unhappily regarding what had, up to the moment before been his favorite pipe.

"Shockin,! shockin,! And on a Sunday morn, too"! came deprecatingly from his big fellow-countryman, Donovan, as he leaned against a stanchion, a gleam of deviltry in his eye.

"I might av known ut was you, the over-grown garlic-smellin' Eyetalian thot ye exploded Burke.

"Eyetalian is ut, ye little scut!" returned "The nerve av the loikes av ye Donovan.

spakin disrespectful av your betthers."
"It's not so worst when ye smoke me tobacco or drop a roach in nie coffee whin I'm not lookin', or some little thing like that, but whin a domn Orangeman spoils a man's best cutty, it's tamperin' wit a man's finer feelin's, it is!" continued Burke, unheeding the interruption.

"Foiner falin's is ut, ye little sawed-off bit av liss than nawthin'? Why, ye how no more foiner falin's than a deck bucket!"

"Och hoon! Och hoon!" screamed Burke in exasperation. "Why, you bloody Orangeon, since I've been a shipmate wit' I've lost more finer feelin's than ye ever had! Laugh, ye big chunk of Killarney Ye know what Father Conaty pork, laugh. Ye know what Father Conaty says: 'He who laughs last has a right to thoroughly enjoy himself!' Ye can put this in your snuffbox an' smell it, me laddy-buck—some time I'll laugh meself sick at ye, an' the rest av yez, an' begorrah don't care how I get the chance! Remember

"All right!" agreed Donovan, "but be sure that Oi don't catch ye at it!"

Sails hanging lifeless in the clewlines, braces negligently slack and pitch boiling of tea, she had for weeks been drifting helplessly at the mercy of the uncertain currents that swirled among the Admiralty Islands. She drifted into the bight of a small island, and, after scraping one reef and narrowly missing another—thanks to her being in ballast—an anchor was dropped barely in time to prevent the brig from ripping out her bottom on the jagged points of a third.

A scant half-mile away the occasional ground swell would break snowy-white on a yellow sandy beach that glistened in the sunlight. A hundred yards from the breakers began the luxuriant, tropical vegetation with its suggestion of fresh fruit. At the head of the bight a clear, cool-looking stream broke from among the trees and ran into the sea. Inland three or four hundred yards a grove of cocoanut trees showed their slender, graceful trunks against the skyline above the algarobas and mangoes. Everything ashore looke cool and green and inviting to the nearly scurvy-stricken crew of the brig, aboard which affairs were in a miserable state. Two of the crew were ill with beri-beri and the rest had lost heart. The perpetual scrapping of the two Irishmen, Burke and Donovan, was the only thing that had a tendency to relieve the monotony.

Sleep was almost impossible, for the air was heavy with the fierce humidity found only in places of heavy rainfall near the equator. Below decks, the heat was stifling, it was impossible to live there, for the thick oaken deck planks absorbed the flerce heat of the merciless tropical sun during the day and radiated it below throughout the night.

Of fresh fruit or vegetables they had had none for weeks. And the water in the tanks was always lukewarm and so stale that it was beginning to taste bilgy. spite of the dire necessity of his crew captain had steadfastly refused to allow a boat to put in to the beach. From bitter experience he was wary, for the innocent face of the jungle might rain a shower of ars if his men landed. With sickenin detail he repeatedly related an episode in the Solomons of which he was the sole

But as no natives were to be seen, and after a thorough search with spyglasses from aloft, the captain was finally forced to allow the crew to take a boat ashore for a load of fruit and vegetables.

The two small brass cannon that con-The two small brass cannon that conit was too much for the crew. Speedily
stituted the armament of the vessel were they heeded Burke's warning, and as one
loaded to the muzzles with nails and pieces man made a break toward the beach, exof lead, and mounted on the shore-rail to pecting to hear savage yells and spears
cover their retreat should they be attacked. whistling past their ears. up from the seams on deck, the Laura loaded to the muzzles with nails and pieces Jane lay becalmed in the doldrums. In ballast of lead, and mounted on the shore-rail to from Sydney to Hongkong after a cargo cover their retreat should they be attacked. Armed with muskets, six of the sailors landed and left one man in charge of the boat as a lookout while the rest of them industriously dug yams, and gathered mangoes, breadfruit and bunches of bananas until they had a fair boatload. Not satisfied with this, however, the sailors held ward the cocoanut grove, disregarding the frantic hails of warning from the brig.

Whistling past their ears.

A third time came the weird, raucous the musket and fired into the depths the underbrush.

"Come awn, Dinny!" yelled Donovan despair.

Across the beach and into the boat can burke on the run.

"Pull loike the divil, boys!" he exhort himself they fought and panted their way through the cocoanut grove, disregarding the frantic hails of warning from the brig.

Then they broke from the jungle and (CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-FIVE.)

"That's a bad sign!" voiced one of the allors. "The natives come here to gather the nuts." He looked fearfully around into the near-by vegetation.

"Up ye go, Dinny, ye little runt," ordered Donovan. "'Tis a monkey's job a-climbin' poles loike those, an' ye coom domn near

Burke shinned up the lowest tree and stripped off the nuts and allowed them to drop to the ground, where the sailors tied them by strips of the husks into clusters convenient for carrying. The tree bare of nuts, Burke slid down and immediately started up another; this time a tree about one hundred feet in height. He had reached the top, when, instead of throwing down large husk-covered nuts to the waiting sailors, he gazed intently off into the jungle

"Hurry up," impatiently shouted Dono

By frantic signs Burke motioned for sflence. He appeared to be endeavoring to conceal himself in the scanty bunch of follage at the top of the tree. This aroused the fear of the sailors; they seized their muskets and stood gazing apprehensively at the dense underbrush that surrounded the grove and concealed they knew not

Then from the depths of the jungle came a weird, wild startling "haw-haw-

"Cannibals!" gasped Donovan.

All about them a tense, unnatural silence seemed to reign. Not even a breath of wind stirred a single leaf. In a minute or two the hearts of the sailors were begin ning to drop back into a normal position again as they stood listening, when from nearer at hand like a chorus of wild spirits there again came that uncanny, terrify-

"Run!" yelled Burke, beginning to slide down the tree. "Run for your lives!

It was too much for the crew. Speedily

Arriving at the grove they found no nuts tumbled pell-mell across the beach into the ground. The anxious watchers on the brig counted only four sailors as they came from behind the mysterious green face of e vegetation, while five had gone in.
"Oh Lord!" moaned the captain, "and

after all my warnings! Get the poker, cook,

The cook came from the galley with a red-hot poker in his hand and stood by the cannon ready to touch them off, They would probably have done more damage to the saflors than to any cannibals had they been fired.

Forty feet from shore the sailors halte the boat to give the cannibals a volley, but to their surprise, no natives were in sight As they watched the edge of the jungle half-expecting to see it vomit forth a horde of naked savages, they discovered that Burke was missing.

From the distant cocoanut grove came a faint "haw-haw-haw," followed shortly by the report of a musket echoing hollowly through the jungle.

"Thot's Burke now!" exclaimed Donovan. "The br-rave mon that he is-stayin' to fight them nagers so his shipmates could get away. Wurrah, wurrah 'tis sorry Oi am thot Oi iver diviled the little fellah! Intuh the beach with the boat, lads, 'tis not Oi who'll lave a shipmate behind. If yez are in, ye'll folly me!"

Another gunshot sounded from the grove as the boat grated on the beach.

"The br-rave mon!" said Donovan. "Come

With Donovan in the lead, the sailors started across the sand. Their courage gradually oozed as they came nearer the line of vegetation and they drew closer together. If one stopped, they all stopped. When one quaked at some fancied danger, the others quaked in sympathy.

Then they saw Burke running through

"Go back!" he shouted, "Go back!"
Back to the boat the sailors scurried in

At the edge of the line of trees Burke stopped and turned with his musket held ready to fire.

"Have the boat ready, Donovan," he called over his shoulder. Then he raised the musket and fired into the depths of the underbrush.

"Come awn, Dinny!" yelled Donovan in

"Come awn, Dinny!" yelled Donovan in despair.

Across the beach and into the boat came Burke on the run.

"Pull loike the divil, boys!" he exhorted.
"There's a thousand av thim back there!"
Later, Burke lay contentedly in the

Prof. Cook Retires. By M. V. Hartranft.

# WEEKLY RURAL REVIEW AND COMMENT.

Saturday, March 4, 1916.

Illustrated Weekly.

## Los Angeles Times

## MAKING THE CITY AND HOME BEAUTIFU

Gardens, Streets, Parks, Lakes. By Ernest Braunton.

HAMBERS OF COMMERCE situated at , the county seat should wield a strong influence over the whole county, and in no way can they be more effective than in organizing and fostering local chambers in the various lesser cities and towns. Angelenos regard a Chamber of Commerce as a booster for big business, an advertising agency of unusual strength and power and effectiveness. And so our largest organization of this kind has been, until its fame has extended the world over

But there is one bigger thing that could be done, better than good roads or any similar movement, and that is to make the whole country beautiful. The city and county streets and highways should be made beautiful through being aligned with suitable trees and other plants. Both city and county school grounds should be embel-lished, as should all public property. And every aid and encouragement should be ex-tended to the public to beautify private property. The latter is needed by the mid-dle and poorer classes, for while we have many rich whose places are reproaches they are comparatively few in number; aid is needed by the less fortunate only, for the neglectful rich are not so easily moved

The Riverside Chamber of Commerce has organized local chambers in at least ten er centers of population, and one of the chief boasts is to be for general beautifying. Much of this work will be planting of streets and highways, and the encouragement of village squares, neighborhood parks and picnic places to encourage social democracy and, of course, to make everybody happy. Incidentally it will aid in the movement to extend municipal control of street trees, the only true solution to the really beautiful city. Neither Los Angeles nor any of our lesser cities will ever be beautiuntil municipal control of street trees is an accomplished fact, and the city actively enters upon the work of care and plant-ing. That phase of beautifying alone made Paris beautiful and famed for her beauty, and no city in the world is noted for beauty except it is first noted for street trees. Los Angeles will not enter the ranks of the beautiful until we have a street-tree department, either separate or under a re-organized park department, with heavy annual appropriations for street tree work, the funds not usable elsewhere. This must be done sometime; why not now?

#### Physical Study of Soils.

W HILE physical study of soils will not alone determine their precise agricultural value, such study will discover more of value to the farmer or gardener than will a chemical analysis, except in specific cases where the presence of alkali is an important factor. Chemical analysis is as a rule of little practical value, for it makes known only what plant foods are in the soil, not what are available. A soil may show by chemical analysis enough potash for any crop and yet not enough of it be available for general crop purposes. Again, another soil might show a very low per cent. of potash and yet if that small amount was in an available form the land would produce good crops. In a district where many soil analyses have been made, later ones are of more value, as a normal standard is on record as a basis of com parison, if crops have been grown. The chief value of a soil analysis comes from its proper interpretation by him who uses it in agricultural practice.

Have Your Garden.

low. Few good gardens have ever been Bailey and others are far more reliable made on the other fellow's land. A sense of Coming back to California, Von Muell ownership is necessary in the production "Extra-tropical Plants" states that ownership is necessary in the production "Extra-tropical Plants" states that our of good gardens, and while the writer would be addeduced by the courage all who garden it has been noted California to Arizona and Colorado. Evithat few ever own one who build fine ones dently the Colorado River is meant, and the on rented property. A garden is for perstatement is misleading. As to sequolas it manency; it is for the affections, and to is said that a height of 450 feet "has been build one on another's property may be recorded but not confirmed by clinometric likened to adoption of another's child; the measurements;" also the redwood has a intimate relationship, the satisfaction of stem "fifty-five feet in diameter," and a stem true ownership, is not present. Some satis-

TY Y THE Y Y • MARCH•

SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS PUT OUT LAST MONTH SHOULD NOW BE MAKING A GOOD SHOWING.

March is a gay month in California, for in the parks and gardens, as well as in the wilds, all nature is aglow with blossoms of every hue. It should be a month of unusual activity. Plant, prune, propagate; stir, start, sow; delve, divest, divide; anything, everything, so long as you keep active. All summer annuals should be sown at once. All perennials planted and old clumps of them divided. When trees and shrubs are past blooming, prune them heavily. Propagate all sorts of softwood bedding plants as ageratum, begonia, carnation, fuchsia, heliotrope, marguerite, salvia and violets. Use only the young brittle tips. Divide callas, cannas, caladiums, dahlias, gingers, etc.

Alkaline Gardens.

CORRESPONDENT living near Comp-A CORRESPONDENT living near Compalms of Florida, were the only tall species an excess of alkali in her garden. The native to the United States. Dr. Balley only way to get rid of alkali is to convey it from the garden, and this is best ac- ing our native Washingtonia with great complished by drainage. If there is a road gutter or other ditch on the level below that of the garden it would be best, in this 100 feet of frontage, to dig about five ditches from the front of the house to the street, down to nearly the level of the bottom of the road ditch, sloping the grade of the ditch bottom up toward the house, but al-most imperceptibly. If this were done before the January rains nearly all the alkali would now be in the Pacific Ocean. Sprinklers on the go for a day or two will help now. After this leaching fill the bottom of the ditches with stones and on top of these gravel or sand and then replace soil. Work into soil strawy horse manure and land plaster of gypsum and you may then garden with an assurance of success. If good soil can be obtained at low cost put a 2x12 redwood curb around the three sides of yard, on top of the soil securely staked and anchored, and fill up with a foot of such soil. This may be built up gradually; the application of some sand and an anapplication of stable manure, de worked into the soil, will so lighten it as to raise the surface a little each year. When the work herein outlined has been done, no harm will result to any garden plants from what alkali is present in the

IN SEARCH for classified information of I any kind one should consult the very latest works and those published closest to home. Foreign botanical works are oftwe Your Garden.

We a home, whether it be a castle or a cottage, a baronial hall or a bunga-

> Coming back to California, Von Mueller's "Extra-tropical Plants" states that our Washington palm is native from South

faction there may be, for a garden is more in diameter 300 feet from the base." Verily, than bareness anywhere, but still it is not distance lends enchantment. But then, big your own and does not call forth your deepest affection. Own your garden, though but a few square feet of soil.

The writer, in preparing California matter for Dr. Peller's great Cycloredia of Month. for Dr. Bailey's great Cyclopedia of Horticulture, protested the statement in the first edition (Vol. III) that Oreodoxa, the royal kindly qualified the statement by creditheight, and adds: "We try always not to get things too small for California," and that eems to be the attitude of all "eastern Things are so much larger in California than elsewhere that they fire the imagin tion of the latest settler to the extent of producing the biggest lies on earth, but the charge will not stick to our old residents, for Californians are noted for their conservatism (?).

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#### LAWN MAKING

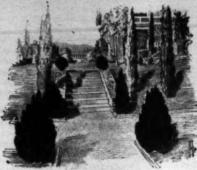
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ERNEST BRAUNTON ticulturist and Landscape Di 337 Franklin St., Los Angel





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rested and a special tribunal heard their and the government, its chiefs were "In the course of a month or two this or-ganization was fully dealt with by the police

point near to that city. It was called 'The lated, as things Ohadt' (The Mutiny.)

"At the outbreak of the war this exhorted "Others, and sil indians in the States or elsewhere to re-than a few buy and Canada. These were mostly slikes of disappointed by the small return for their the Punjab and many if not all of them had been college students in America.

Octails of indian Troubles.

"A very active revolutionary paper had progress, and airhough the possible that book near to that city. It was called "The inther part in the matter.

"A the outbresk of the war this exhorted "Other", and these numbered not more of the matter.

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"At the outbresk of the war the shorted the matter.

"But was there are excuse whatever for the published stories of seditious disturbances which so widely were commented on in the United States?" I saked. urally still somewhat smaller than in p "Money in India is pientiful, bank rates (that is, interest rates,) are low, and savings deposits are on the increase, although nat-

high freights, for which india is not respon-

Illustrated Weekly.

[Saturday, March 4, 1916.

Saturday, March 4, 1916.7

Los Angeles Times

## CHAMBERLAIN ON INDIA AND THE WAR.

Disaffection Denied. Interview by Edward Marshall.

ONDON, Feb. 15.-Before I left New York I was assured that various unhappy things would happen in British minions before the war came to an end. ong other things it was asserted that before the great struggle could be completed revolt in India would be certain to occur.

In support of this it was mentioned that Great Britain had been compelled to withdraw most of her Indian forces in order to strengthen her European fighting lines and that, although she had tried to leave strong English garrisons upon the Indian scene, she had been unable to limit her drafts on India to Indian troops—and that, in conse-quence, the wise men in the India Office were a-tremble with keen apprehension.

This seemed to me to be of very great im-

portance, and so, as soon as I could, after my arrival in London, I managed to secure important introductions to some of the distinguished gentlemen in the India Office the men who preside over the home end of those details of Indian government which the British policy of slowly adding to Indian responsibility still leaves in British hands.

not only have many reasons to believe. but I have absolute confidence in the co plete accuracy of every statement which follows, as the result of those introductions. The chief source of my information was a personage no less distinguished and expert than the Secretary of State for India, Mr. Austen Chamberlain.

The Permanent Undersecretary of State Sir Thomas Holderness, and his staff all placed at my disposition every facility of investigation, even permitting me to exama secret government report concerning the disorders which have been so widely nted upon in America, The interview, which follows, with Mr. Chamberlain covers the ground very thoroughly.

"We not only do not fear an Indian re-volt," said he, "but we know that there is not the slightest possibility of one. I may go much farther than that, and express the certainty that India will loyally support us in our struggle with Germany. India trusts

"You tell me that German advocates con trast our administration unfavorably with England Respects Indian Character. that prevailing in German colonies.

"Not long ago I had a talk with the governor of one of our West African colonies. The best answer I can make is to quote his statement to me.

English vs. German Colonial Methods

"I had a hesitation,' he said, 'assenting the withdrawal of the entire British "The troops which have come to aid us are forces from my colony. Whether and are in the European and other fields military forces from my colony. Whether and are in the European and other fields we are popular or not, one thing is cer. of action have shown fine military qualities, tain, the people will never revolt against courage, discipline and uncomplaining enus in order to put Germans in our places. Even before the war, large numbers of natives had fied from German African territo ours in order to escape ill-usage and brutality. The condition of these fugitives was an object lesson for our people and they have taken it to heart.'

In India German and British management cannot be so definitely and easly com- and Flanders must have been for them a pared, but news spreads with an uncanny most disagreebale experience. No individess and thoroughness among eastern populations and India is not uninformed of methods in Africa.

'In Africa itself direct comparison is easy. Juxtaposition makes it a very simple matter to appreciate the vital differences be-tween our colonies and the German colonies of Togoland and the Cameroons. The lesson taught to non-European peoples by the practical extermination of the Herreros in Gernan Northwest Africa, which occurred but

disturbing were their falseness not so en- and Australians serving alongside of them tirely apparent, have found place, I know, in Gallopoli have written to me that they in the American newspapers. One of these never will forget the gallantry and devotion declared that the Nizam of Hyderabad had of their Indian comrades. The two groups



AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN, BRITISH SECRETARY OF STATE FOR INDIA.

time, had been under foreign influences, out-

side of India.

"But the great mass of Indians have behaved with that loyalty and good sense which it was reasonable to expect of them. We have learned to feel a very high respect for Indian character. It has been thoroughly justified since the outbreak of the general European war.

of action have shown fine military qualities, durance of hardship. None but the most triffing misconduct is charged against any

"Not a charge of atrocious behavior has been made against Indian troops in Europe, notwithstanding the fact that their sudden transfer from their own warm latitudes into cold, wet climate of Northern uals could be more orderly than those In-dian soldiers in their unaccustomed surroundings. We have had three great Indian hospitals in the single town of Brighton, one of them alone accommodating 3000 tients, within an hour of London, yet the Chief Constable reported to me that they have caused him absolutely no trouble of any kind whatever.

Indian Soldiers Render Good Service.

a few years ago, is a standing object lesson in Germany's methods. India has no such British and the Indian soldier of which you example at her doors, but the example is have many instances in one Indian war, not without its moral for her. "As a matter of fact there has been ab- by their common exertions in France and "The Begum of Bhopal is a highly edu "Presently, however, the knowledge besolutely no sign of revolt in India, although Gallipoli. The Gurkhas, especially, have alcated Mohammedan lady and very compe came general that these wild tales were
fasle statments of a nature which would be ways been favorites among British soldiers, tently rules over an important territory. false. The Emden met her inevitable fate

fined to returned immigrants, who, for a maining under the rule of Indian potentates. Without exception these Indian rulers, although under no compulsion to do so, I offered to the empire everything within their power to offer. The Maharaja Scindia, the ruler of Gwalior, one of the largest Hindu States, wired to the Viceroy:—

"The resources of my State are at your disposal. In this offer I include, of course,

"He would have made good his offer of personal service by himself joining the expeditionary force had not ill health pre-

vented. Not a "Holy War."

"The premier potentate of India, the Nizam of Hyderabad, is a prince of Southern India and a recognized leader of the Mohammedans. In the first days, before it was known that the Turks had joined Germany, he gave £400,000, or \$2,000,000 in American money, to the cause of the emfor expenditure in any way deemed wise by the British government.

"Later, when the Turks published their reasons for deciding to join in the conflict clared the struggle to be a holy war in which it was the duty of all Mohammedans to participate, the Nizam published a counter-declaration, denying this and saying that no religious issues were involved. He has maintained this position without a sign of wavering. I need not dwell on the significance of this fact.

"I believe the Indians, as a whole, to be well informed as to the real issues in-volved. Many of the leaders and not a few of the rank and file of the Indian population speak and read English. The Nizam knows English very well, as does Scindia.

She has been in England and has written her own life in English. She thoroughly understands international affairs in a very broad sense.

best interests and those of the religion which it professes.

"I might run through a list of India's most important ruling personages and have much the same story to tell of every one of them. The cases to which I have re-ferred are typical, not exceptional. They indicate the influence which is at work upon the Indian population. It has had exactly the effect which might have been expected.

So much for the native States, in which are resident seventy millions out of the total Indian population of over three hundred millions. Can it be doubted that this influence has extended into British India, population of two hundred and forty millions? I do not mean that it was needed, but I do mean that it must have been felt.

India Has Borne the Test.

In British India we take it as a matter of course that the great war has thrown things somewhat out of balance. What country was not affected by the outbreak of war on such a scale? But India has borne the test as well as any of them.

"Reports of riots were absolutely without foundation in fact, but there was at first some withdrawal of money from savings banks and other evidences of an unsettled state of public mind, principally taking the form of extraordinary rumors.

Some of these seem more amusing than otherwise as we contemplate them from this distance, but they had a most disquieting effect. One of them was to the effect that King George and Queen Mary had been seized by the crew of a German Zeppelin. thrust as prisoners aboard the air-craft and safely borne away to Germany. Others were to the effect that German warships of great destructive power had penetrated as far up the Ganges as Agra and Delhi, 800 miles from the sea, although the river is so shallow that no motor boat could make the journey without being observed.

"In the early months of the war the mass of the Indian people had the vaguest ideas as to what was happening. They were aware that troops were being hurried off beyond seas, that the British raj was in peril, that money-lenders and produce-dealers refused to deal or make prices, that money was rce and was being hoarded. They were fed for a while on fantastic tales of enemies who fought under the sea or descended from the clouds, and who destroyed ships and cities by lightning. At first there was every-where a good deal of alarm. The dread of the unknown was aggravated by various economic troubles, such as the high prices of wheat and other food grains, and the absence buyers of jute and cotton. In the more civilized and developed districts confidence now has returned and the character of the struggle into which the British empire has entered is better understood.

"A good deal about it has been learnt from the tales of returning wounded soldiers and from letters from the front. The war news which the Indian government daily distributes through the postoffice has also had a great effect both in maintaining popular interest and sympathy and in conveying instructions. In the united provinces for instance British officers moving about in villages remote from railways and telegraphs have been surprised at the information about the war which unlettered peasants now pos-sess and at their appreciation of the conditions under which it is waged.

"In India as elsewhere time was required for commerce to adjust itself, and at first the disturbance was accentuated by the raids of the Emden and the few shells which she threw ashore.

India's First Confusion Now Dissipated.

and India set to work to adapt herself to the new conditions. Commerce very generally has revived and affairs proceed as usual.

declared that the Nizam of Hyderabad had of their Indian comrades. The two groups broad sense.

"The demand by the allies and America "She repudiates the Turkish action in have been others, equally baseless.

"I do not mean to say that there has been "There have been assurances of loyalty very widely issued, declares with truth thrust prices upward. Trade is active and no trouble in India, or that what has occurred has not been due, in part at least, India.

"I do not mean to say that there has been and offers of service from all classes in that the young Turks are not Mohamme of India, it must be remembered, in government the mere catagony of Germuch better than might be expected. It originated among and was very largely con is not British, but consists of States remany, allenated by intrigue from its own would be better than it is were it not for the demand by the allies and America

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Poultry Pointers. By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

# TREATMENT AND SELECTION IN BREEDING.

Los Angeles Times

Saturday, March 4, 1916.]

[Saturday, March 4, 1916.

Illustrated Weekly.

debility, due to bad surroundings or inher-ited weakness. If not too acute, proper food and care will often pull the ailing ones over the trouble, but usually it indicates weakness in the parent stock.

The one thing to bear in mind is to k the youngsters growing right along. This means exercise, wholesome feeding and clean, dry quarters. For ourselves we have no patience with ailing chicks; their presence gives us a pain in the head and that tired feeling you sometimes read about. For relief we usually kill the ailing bird.

#### The.P.P.I. Egg-laying Contest.

During the year 1915 there was held in San Francisco an egg-laying contest, consisting of fifty-six pens of ten hens each, representing various States, England and Canada. Reference to this contest has appeared in these columns at different times, detailing results by months. The final summary, covering the ten highest laying pens, has finally been declared, from which we glean the fol-

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., White Leghorns 1,618 Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Oregons 1,407 Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Barred Rocks l Rocks ... 1,407 D. Adams, Victoria, B. C., White Wyandon Bros., Airdale land, B. C., lings, Vancouver Island, B. C., Wyandottes Mrs. W. B. McCord, Hayward, Cal., R. I. Farm, Saratoga 

It will be observed that the Pacific Coast hens behaved very well indeed. The highest three pens from the Oregon Agricultural College clearly show the skill and knowledge of try department, in the breeding and selection of the winning birds. The Barron Leghorns, from England, that enjoy an international reputation for performance, did not fare so ell, and fell behind their records made else where. The highest individual record of 226 eggs was made by a Barred Plymouth Rock hen entered by Sherman of Oregon; the second highest was 204, which was made by one of the Oregon College Leghorns and also by one of Will Barron's Leghorns.

#### A Lessening Attendance at Poultry Shows.

Now that the show season for the present year is closed, it is interesting to observe the general complaint throughout the country of diminished gate receipts and a want of interest on the part of the general public. Outside of the Panama-Pacific International show, we do not know of a single fixture that was as well attended this year as in the past. Of course the San Francisco show was free to all people on the exposition grounds which puts that event in a class by itself But New York, Chicago, Boston, and for that matter all shows, have the same complaint, to which Los Angeles was no exception. Some attribute this to a declining interest in poultry; but a moment's reflection clearly shows that this is not the case. The fancier. the breeder, the general farmer and fruit grower, were as much in evidence as at any previous show season; but the man and oman on the street were there only in de clining numbers. Sales were also quite good, and otherwise things seemed quite normal. Those who have tried to explain the situation attributed the decline to several causes, viz., hard times, counter attractions (chiefly the moving picture shows,) and the two in ternational expositions held in this State, all of which "took" about all the spare change the average California citizen felt like spending. One slow show season cannot be taken as a safe criterion on which to base a definite " to the poultry show stronger than ever. An industry that appeals so widely and so to the calculations made by Prof. Young. generally as poultry growing is not destined. The great German physicist Helmholt to suffer an eclipse of long duration. As has was the first to explain satisfactorily recommendation. already been remarked in these columns, the poultry shows may also be suffering from dry rot. The exhibits should be more diversified, particularly along lines that will make a stronger appeal to the man and woman know-ing little about poultry and yet have a han-kering for a family flock in the back yard.

#### Pickings from the Yards.

er case it is well to know what you are

An incubator can be run without any attention, but the results are quite apt to be disastrous. If good hatches are to be se-cured, it should be given constant and intel-

Now is a good time to place orders for hatching eggs or day-old chicks. In either case, pay a good price for a good article. It costs no more to grow pure-blooded fowl than it does mongrels.

An authority says that poultry has its sea-In the market-place this is quite true, but in the poultry yards on the farm it usually extends from January 1 to December

A good way to "know your hens" is to get an introduction to them by Mr. Trap Nest. Such an acquaintance kept up is quite sure to give you something to think about.

Eggs from hens will hatch stronger chicks than eggs from pullets. A good way to get out young stock is to buy eggs from some utable breeder and have them incubated at a professional hatchery. This saves the worry and trouble of looking after sitting

The man who studies his birds carefully and learns their requirements has the aver-"system" beat a mile, and can carry on his breeding operations without a chart and

Last week's pen record at Stoors (Connecticut) of fifty eggs made by A. A. Shwarz's pen of Black Rhinelanders from Burlingame, Cal., has now been broken by a New Hampshire pen of Rhode Island Reds owned by A. W. Rumery of Danville.

#### Points from Poultry Farms.

SANTA ANA, Feb. 25.—The Orange County Fanciers' Association, composed of poultrymen, growers of pheasants, bantams, rabbits and pigs, has selected December 12 to 16 as the time for its next show. The a-The association is a live of Orange president C. A. Wilkinson of Harper secretary. The lation proposes to affiliate with the American try Association so that the members will be d to compete for the A.P.A. medals and

nother trophies.

REDLANDS, Feb. 24.—Poultry dealers of this section predict a greater interest in the raising of poultry in the future and base their assertion on the increase of interest in the past few months. It is said that one cause of this is that the shipments of poultry to the Coast have dropped off to a great extent in the past year or so. One reason given for this is that food is most costly in the Middle West and that poultry is not being raised there in such large quantities. The dealers say that the decline of shipments has become more noticeable during the past year than ever before. The poultrymen have been receiving from 21 to 23 cents per dozen for strictly fresh eggs. fore. The poultrymen have been receiving from to 23 cents per dozen for strictly fresh eggs. the present price of feed it is impossible to tke anything on chickens. Quantities of eggs we been shipped into the valley during the wintom the but there is a growing interest in ultry and a number of producers say that it il not be long before the local supply will meet a demand.

the demand.

SANTA ROSA.—The Board of Supervisors has just passed an ordinance against poultry thieves, the closing paragraph of which reads, that "Any every person, firm, corporation or co-partner-who shall fail or omit to keep a full and plete record of all poultry bought and recomplete record of all poultry bought and re-ceived as herein provided, or who shall fail or re-fuse to permit an inspection thereof on demand by any peace officer as herein provided, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon con-viction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not less than Ten Dollars (\$10) nor more than One Hundred Dollars (\$10) or by imprisonment in the County Jail of Sonoma county, California, for not less than ten days nor more than one hundred ' days, or by both such fine and imprisonment." It will be noticed that this makes it difficult to diswill be noticed that this makes it difficult to dis-pose of stolen fowls within the county, but affords protection if sold elsewhere.

TULARE (Cal.)—Owing to constantly increasing business the Tulare Co-operative Poultry Association is seeking new and larger quarters. During January it did a business of \$2561.22.

#### A Pretty Warm Sun.

earth to the sun, two miles and a half in square diameter, spanning the intervening distance of 93,000,000 miles, and if the sun should concentrate his entire power upon it, it would dissolve in a single second, according bones in the human body.

The great German physicist Helmholtz was the first to explain satisfactorily what keeps the sun hot. The sun is not burning: it is heated to the glowing point, like a piece of white-hot iron. Helmholtz found that if we suppose the sun to be contracting of insensible perspiration pass from the huby only 250 feet a year we would receive man body. our present amount of heat. In other words, heat is being literally squeezed out if 3½ pounds; of a woman 2 pounds 11 of the sun. Prof. Newcomb estimated that ounces.

Trading eggs with friends and neighbors is for about 7,000,000 years, the sun will be may be estimated as the surface of an ordinary-sized man's body.

The average weight of the brain of a man words, heat is being literally squeezed out if 3½ pounds; of a woman 2 pounds 11 of the sun. Prof. Newcomb estimated that ounces.

Two thousand five hundred square inches may be estimated as the surface of an ordinary-sized man's body.

## Able to Enjoy Himself.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVEN.)

scanty shade of the deckhouse as he lazily peeled the skin from a banana. He, high-handedly, as became the hero of the ship, ordered Donovan to bring his pipe. spectfully, Donovan also struck a match for

"That's all," said Denny. "Go 'way an'

A little later he chuckled to himself. "Sure there was a thousand av thim," repeated his statement of the morning. usand cocoanuts," he finished with other chuckle. From the depths of the front of his shirt he drew forth half a dozen long, barred tail feathers, chestnut brown and dirty-white in color.

"Lord, but it's mean to have a joke you're afraid to tell," he moralized regretfully. Then he looked at the feathers again and rolled helpless with laughter as he pictured the scene at the cocoanut grove.

"To think of Donovan bein' scart of a bir-rd!" he said to himself when he had recovered. "But thim laughin' jackasses sound like the ould Nick himself."

#### Long Sea Voyages.

The seas are always full of long overdue and lonely craft battering their way through the regions of almost perpetual gales or idling in the doldrams of the irritation of their dispirited crews, who find partial consolation in the reflection that every flap of the mainsail means money out of the own- without comment as a rebuke for an effront er's pocket.

On March 2, 1910, the four-masted bark Invernesshire sailed from Hamburg for Santa Rosalia, in the Gulf of California. the course of a passage which included such incidents as her temporary abandonment by her crew in dread of her foundering, she was forced to put into the Falklands to refit, and sailed again on her interrupted voyage on September 27, 1910. From that time was neither seen nor heard of until she arrived safely at her destination on February 2, 1911, 338 days out from her original port of departure.

This voyage almost compares with the performances of the lumbering craft of earlier navigators, except no doubt that it was a tedious passage and not enlivened by encounter with such experiences as befell the old-timers.

On November 19, 1587, the Desire, under the command of Thomas Cavendish, tleman of Suffolk," set sail from the head-lands of California for the Channel. At break of day on June 8 of the following year she fell in sight of the Islands of St. Helena. On July 3 she crossed the line and, taking hold of the brave trade winds to the limit north latitude, she reached the port of Plymouth on September 7, 1588.

The sailing master of the Desire thought it worthy of record that running merely along before the wind under all the sail she could carry his vessel compassed 140 miles between noon and noon, a boast which would excite the modern mariner to laugh-

Among some extraordinary voyages made by deep sea sailing craft within recent years there may be mentioned that of the Beacon Rock, engaged on a short coasting trip between two Australian ports. After all hope of her safe arrival had been abandoned she turned up at Talachuano, Chile, some 6000 miles from her intended destination. Being in light trim and consequently with no grip on the water, she had been unable to make [Popular Science Monthly:] If we could any progress against a persistent head wind, build up a solid column of ice from the and her master had been compelled to yards and make a fair wind of it across the broad Pacific.

#### Our Wonderful Bodies.

There are about 7,000,000 skin pores in an ordinary-sized man.

A man breathes about twenty times a minute, or 1200 times an hour.

Ninety-eight deg. Fahrenheit is the

verage temperature of the human body. In twenty-four hours thirty-three ounces

#### Incidents in an Editorial Career.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

Enoch St. John Davis was in the room. Silence followed. A nervous little man standing in the front row of spectators began to cough. Jackson made a convulsive movement with his right hand and turned quickly toward him. The little man stopped coughing abruptly and nearly collapsed from fright, while those standing near him began to crowd back nervously.

"I had hoped the applicant for this infamous franchise would be here in person to hear what I have to say," began Jackson. "I never like to attack a man who is not present to defend himself."

The militant editor of the Argus then launched into a flery speech, reiterating the charges he had already made in the columns of his paper and adding a few more for good measure.

"I have the proof for all my statemen s here," he concluded, tapping his breast poctet impressively. "If Mr. Enoch St. John Davis were here I would produce that proof and show him up for what he is before all Ozonia. He has failed to appear and I cite that fact as prima facie evidence of all my charges. As loyal citizens and officials of the Ozonia of today and the Ozonia of the future, I call upon you to have nothing whatever to do with Mr. Enoch St. John Davis; I ask-nay, I demand, that you deny application and return i. ! infamous check offered to the splendid citizenry of what is destined to be the greatest port on the Pacific."

The roar of applause which followed this speech was sufficient to have satisfied the most ardent demagogue. The Trustees, al ways alert to the warnings of public opinion. took their cue and unanimously acted as Jackson had directed. J. Smith Jackson was the most talked of

man in Ozonia the following day. The report was circulated by those who had stood n the door of the board room that a welldressed stranger had appeared in the corridor outside and after listening to a portion of Jackson's speech, had mysteriously disappeared. Subscripts -gus poured in by the score and the busy editor lost no time in fortifying himself with a number of good advertising contracts which he had

hitherto failed to obtain.

Two days later Ramon McNeill dropped into the Argus office to congratulate Jackson on his success.

"Will you need any more money for a few days?" he asked.

"No," was the reply. "I'm fixed all right now; things are coming my way in great

"The reason I asked," said McNeill, "was because I will be out of town for a few

Jackson looked up with a knowing grin, -1 continued

"Yes, I will have to make a trip to Los Angeles to get back that certified check for \$500 that I sent with the application for the franchise.



SPRING IS HERE. Why worry about the coming Hot Sun' Your problem is solved, in the California Sun Hat. 4,000 act in the common sun Hat. 4,000 act in the common sun Hat. 5,000 act in the common sun hat year. The hat is made from basket woven jungle grass, guaranteed to wear two years without breaking. It ventilates, a circulation of air years without breaking. It ventilates, a circulation of air years without breaking. It ventilates, a circulation of air belief of the head and crown of hat. Can be slided up, reassembled in a minute. Style I, as illustrated, 90 cents.

head and crown of hat. Can be taken apart and rolled up, reassembled in a minute Handy for outings. Siyle 1, as illustrated. 60 cents. Siyle 2 has every feature as the above, is shaped round as any het, broad rim with scalloped crown, looks robby, 78c. Trimmed in black, brown, Alice blue, light blue, navy blue, layender, pink, red and tan. If your dealer hasn't there in stock, on receipt of price, will mail postpaid any place in U. S. Made for women, misses and children. Orders have beat and the who enjoyment of the service health and the who enjoyment of the continue. The sealed have been supproposed. UN HAT CO., 5938 P

## Hauser's Organic Fertilizers

HAUSER PACKING CO.

LOS ANGELES Home 10530

## CHAMBERLAIN ON INDIA AND THE WAR.

ros yuseies Limes

Saturday, March 4, 1916.]

[Saturday, March 4, 1916.

Illustrated Weekly.

high freights, for which India is not respon-

"Money in India is plentiful, bank rates (that is, interest rates,) are low, and savings deposits are on the increase, although nat-urally still somewhat smaller than in peace

published stories of seditious disturbances which so widely were commented on in the United States?" I asked.

"Excuse, but scarcely more, for some of them," Mr. Chamberlain replied, "There were some disturbances. These undoubtedly were magnified into great events by our en-

"They were fomented principally by discontented Indians returning from the States Committee in Berlin. They must be sadly several cruel murders

all Indians in the States or elsewhere to return to India and take up arms in a revolution against British rule. Germany money may have backed it before the outbreak of the war. After the war began German mon-ey surely backed it. The German govern-ment supports an Indian Revolutionary

and Canada. These were mostly Sikhs of the Punjab and many if not all of them had been college students in America.

Details of Indian Troubles.

"A very active revolutionary paper had progress, and, although it is possible that they might have joined one had it then existed, as things were, most of them took no further part in the matter.

"Others, and these numbered not more than a few hundreds, formed a secret revolutionary party and in the towns and villages taught sedition and attempted to seduce In-dian soldiers. This revolutionary party was financed principally by violent robbery, its bandits raiding wealthy persons, sometimes holding them for ransom, and committing

"In the course of a month or two this or ganization was fully dealt with by the police and the government. Its chiefs were arrested and a special tribunal heard their

"Principal among these was what became known as the Lahore conspiracy case. The proceedings in connection with this were ex-traordinary, being long and sensational, for

"Of these twenty-six were condemned to death and rather more than that number to transportation and minor punishments. All but seven of the capital sentences were commuted by the Viceroy to transportation for life to the Andamans. This action was very

(CONTINUED ON PAGE ELEVEN.)

# When Tweedledee Changed Her Mind. The Interlopers.

BY DAN O'MALLEY.

RAINER MALONEY and his assistant, heavier than Kate. When the elephants, Mike, were feeding the animals when a frowsy individual, ragged at the feet, a heavy black stubble on his face, and a dirty white bull terrier at his heels,

Maloney looked the stranger over, noticed a pair of watery eyes, a purple cast to a pimplish nose, then let his glance fall to the dog.

"Nice dog that," he said.

A stranger to the fine points of breeding might have wondered at Maloney's remark. White she had been; dirty, grimy she was, from the tip of her black nose to the end of her stubby tail; and flea-bitten from the pads of her feet to the top of the hair on her back. But Maloney's glance went deeper than this.

"Nice dog," he said again, "Where'd you

The black stubble parted into a grotesque grin. "She just came to me, boss," he re-plied, "of her own sweet will. I was sleep-ing out one evenin' "—he winked—"when she came and laid her puppy head on me manly We've been cronies ever since. Here, Kate, stand around and show the gen'leman yer points."

He kicked at her, but Kate with a wary eye, trained to abuse, eluded the half-shore

Maloney's eyes snapped, but his voice was smooth. "So you're looking for a job Ever work around animals?" "That's me— John Bragg. That's all I've ever done. I know more about animals than they know about themselves. Pardon an old pal's inquisitiveness, but you ain't got a drink about you, have you?'

"Don't use it. Nobody's allowed to use it inside the grounds. But if you want a job I guess I can give you one." Maloney looked at Kate while he was speaking.

John Bragg lasted at the Jungle Arena

just one week. He lasted so long because, despite his importunities, he received no pay till he had put in a full seven days. A w hours after receiving his money he came back to the Arena much the worse for his devotions at the shrine of Bacchus.

He emptied a big box of bread into the pool that was reserved for the use of the polar bears; he kicked Kate through a glass window in the shed-like theater where the performances were given and was about to try a wrestling match with a trained bear when Trainer Maloney picked him up bodily, scratching and screaming, and threw him out into the world again.

When you get ten dollars to pay for the damage you've done you can come back and get the dog," he said.

"That's why I gave him a job," Maloney remarked to his assistant. "Kind o' thought he'd be leaving without the dog. He'll never come back after her the money, and he won't get her until he does. Just look at her lines now; long head, flat forehead, muzzle fine and taper-

Tweedledum and Tweedledee, squatted, it was one of his tricks to make a running jump, land on the rumps of Tweedledum, and then leap to the crown of the head, perching there with his forefeet extende for applause. Then he would repeat the performance with Tweedledee.

"It will be a grand sight, Mike," said Maloney, "to see the two dogs work to-Ain't they beauties now?"

The animals went through their stunts in the training pen. Billy and Kate became fast friends, and Kate was learning quick-ly. But the elephants became sulky. Billy they loved; to have an interloper come into the family was more than their general good nature could stand; but in the solitude of the training pen they suffered Kate's

Then came the day when Kate, Billy and Tweedledum and Tweedledee, was to perform in public.

"She's as clever as Billy, Mike," Maloney dded at Kate. "Just watch the two of nodded at Kate. them go through their act."

The big doors were thrown open and Tweedledum and Tweedledee rolled out onto the stage, Billy and Kate, smiling happily, trotting after them.

Maloney gave a word of command. The elephants squatted. Billy and Kate, abreast, took a back each, Billy, Tweedledum's, Kate, Tweedledee's, and gaining the heads, sat up on their haunches with their forepaws outstretched.

The applause was all that it should have been, but it seemed further to disturb Tweedledee's toppling mental equilibrium. Ordinarily she loved applause; but the shame of it all—before that big crowd to have a hated dog as the diadem in her crown instead of the beloved Billy! Then rage came to Tweedledee—hot, rebellious rage. With a scream she reached up with her trunk, seized Kate around the belly and hurled her against the steel bars that enclosed the stage.

Being a bulldog Kate came back for m

and Maloney's bludgeon forced Tweedledee to submit to her humiliation.

on old fool, Tweedledee!" cried Maloney. "Can't you see that Kate is hand-somer than Billy? Look at them straight legs now, and that handsome nose. Ain't she a beauty? Come now, Tweedledee, ain't

But Tweedledee only flapped her large ears and trumpeted her rage and disgust.

And trumpeted her rage and disgust.

At the next performance the trouble was greater, and Maloney decided to transfer Billy to Tweedledee and let Kate perform on Tweedledum. But when Tweedledum raised her trunk to give an affectionate sniff at Billy and detected the counterfeit, her rage was beyond control. She swept Kate aside and, lumbering over to where Billy was possing on the crown of Tweedle. Billy was posing on the crown of Tweedle-dee, she snatched the dog off and placed

and by," said Maloney to his assistant.
"Take folks for instance: them as live together day in and day out get used to each other's ways."

"They say familiarity breeds contempt," suggested Mike.

'Not always it don't. Ain't we got the example of Billy and them pachyderms right in front of our noses? I tell you, Mike, them trunk swingers will take up with Kate after she's lived with 'em a while.'

"Mebbe so; mebbe so!" answered Mike doubtfully.

And the elephants gazed hatred with their little eyes and flapped their big ears.
As Tweedledee seemed to make the less fuss of the pair, Kate was returned to her. But the elephant sulked. She refused to eat and the act suffered. The climax of the eat and the act surered. The climax of the quarrel came one night in a scene where Tweedledum beats a bass drum and Tweedledee, representing a wounded sol-dier, hobbies in on a wooden leg and a crutch hid in her trunk.

Tweedledee had made a cunning effort to coax Billy to her that night, but the seduction was frustrated by Tweedledum and Maloney. So angered was Tweedledee because she had failed that now she swung her crutch and pounded Tweedledum over the head with it. Tweedledum retaliated by striking Tweedledee with the heavy drum-stick. Then Tweedledee picked up Kate (the two dogs were sitting close by on their haunches, waiting for their cue) and flung her viciously at the head of Twe dum. But it was a poor throw, and Kate went into the iron bars that hedged in the stage and this time three ribs were broken.

The act ended in an uproar. Maloney and Mike prodded Tweedledum and Tweedledee back into their pen, then the trainer came back and picked up Kate tenderly and carried her to her bed in the

"You'brutes ain't going to crab this way much longer," said Maloney vigorously to the elephants. "If I have to, I'll hobble all eight of your legs and I'll tie your trunks down to 'em, and I'll make you kiss Kate three times a day, as you ought to do willingly anyhow — a handsome dog like

Billy barked his approval.

Maloney held Kate in his arms; he put his head down. Not a whimper came from

"I reckon it's jealousy, familiarity breeds." id Mike scratching his head.

"Mebbe so. There ain't no question but them two pachyderms are jealous of each other over Billy. But I've made up my mind that Tweedledum is going to have Billy and that Tweedledee is going to snuggle up to Kate."

"Yes, but how are you going to manage it?" questioned Mike. "Kate's been in here night and day for a month and there ain't any more love between you than there there

him on her own head.

"You pair of idiots!" exploded Maloney, was the first day. They're crabbing the prodding the two elephants, "You're crabbing the show."

bing the act. Get some sense now!"

That can't be denied, Mike. They sure

The elephants glared at everything around are crabbing the act; but it ain't Kate's claimed. Tears started to his eyes as he

"That ought to get 'em used to her by have a dinnersaurs, or whatever they call 'em, toss you up against a mountain or something and crack your ribs?"

Tweedledee only flapped her ears as looked toward the corner where

"That's right; fume at her!" Maloney cok his fist at her. "I suppose you'd shook his fist at her. and down on the poor little beast. "Mike," he called, "you got them elephants staked tight so they can't get at Kate?

The next day when Maloney entered the stable he found Tweedledee backed around, with her head where her tail generally with her head where ner tail generally was, so she could get a full sweep of the corner where lay Kate. Her little eyes were full upon the dog and her trunk was extended, sniffing earnestly. "That's right, Tweedledee," exclaimed Maloney. "Kill her with them love glances."

I suppose now you'd like to get her in your trunk again and toss her through the roof. Well, you ain't going to."

Tweedledee didn't say anything, and Maloney examined her chains. Then he went

"How's the little girl?" he asked earnest-

Kate lay still, but she smiled up at him with her face and her stubby tail.

The act was put on each afterno evening, Billy doing the stunts for himself and Kate. The elephants were on a frie footing again, but Tweedledee see have something on her mind. Three times she could get an unobstructed view of

extended, sniffing.
"I know you would!" had said Maloney to her. "But you ain't going to get the cha That dog's valuable as well as affection "But you ain't going to get the chance. and there ain't going to be no funeral here by you hoisting her through the roof." Still Tweedledee said nothing; she only

flapped her ears.

One evening Trainer Maloney took Billy out to teach him a new trick. Kate was left behind with the elephants, as her ribs had not yet mended. As Maloney emerged from the shadows of the buildings into an open space a slouching figure slid behind some of the cages and then into the ele-

It was John Bragg. John had plans of his own. Rumor had come to him of the training of Kate and her clever perform-John had no love for Kate, b was an idea in his muddled mind that her value would present him with the oppor-tunity of again worshiping at the shrine

He stole into the pen. In the dusk he could not see that Kate was tied nor that anything appeared to be the matter with her. He called her, but she did not get up and he kicked her on the head.

long, chest wide and deep and the "know"

The elephants glared at everything around in her eyes. Ain't she a beauty?"

She was. Maloney had cleaned her up with quantities of water and soap until her hair trunks and made much over him.

"We'll train her to do tricks with Billy, "said Trainer Maloney, "we got to got to come across."

"We'll train her to do tricks with Billy, "we'll bunk them together."

"We'll train her to do tricks with Billy, "we'll bunk them together."

"We'll train her to do tricks with Billy, "we'll bunk them together."

"Tweedledum and Tweedledee had a house of one cavorting on the elephants' backs."

"That's the idea, Maloney. She'll be easy to train. Just look at them eyes."

So Kate's education commenced.

Billy was a white English bull, a trise

ing in the front row of speciators began cough, Jeckson made a convulsive m zily Enoch St. John Davis was in the room.

(COMINGED PROM PACE TWENTI-THREE.)

Incidents in an Editorial Career,

Able to Enjoy Himself.

incubator can be run without any at-m, but the results are quite apt to be rous. If good hatches are to be se-it should be given constant and intel-

either case it is well to know ghat you are

care will often to too scute, pre trouble, but usually it indicate in the parent stock. lebility, due to bad surroundings or inher-

Illustrated Weekly.

sturday, March 4, 1916.]

[Saturday, March 4, 1916.

Los Angeles Times

## TREATMENT AND SELECTION IN BREEDING.

Poultry Pointers. By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

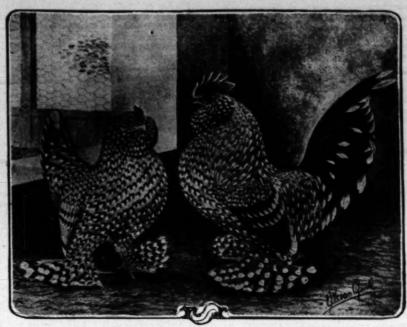
Objective Points in Breeding.

AST week we wrote rather inquisitively as to the proper age at which to use birds for breeding, not so much for food purposes as to maintenance of stamina and virility in the progeny, particularly if birds for breeding specimens and showroom purposes are the objects sought after. The position assumed was in favor of breeding well-developed specimens of both sexes; in other words cocks and hens rather than cockerels and hens, or pullets and cockerels. Viewed at closer range, the problem presents some other factors more or less vital.

Experienced breeders, and especially that class which seeks to draw its largest revenue from the sale of hatching eggs and breeding stock, selects birds along well-defined blood lines, and hence is pretty sure to know what the progeny will be; but there is a large class of poultrymen that select their breeding pens from a general flock, picking males possess pugnacity, are alert, vigorous and true to type and breed, to which are mated females answering to much the same characteristics, with fecundity as an added consideration. Supposing, however, that the flock from which such selection has been made was grown and forced along for meat purposes or excessive laying; these being predominant to a degree much beyond the ordinary, is it fair to assume that they are st type of bird for breeding pur poses? Have they the stamina, virility and reproductive powers that will insure a progeny of high prepotency and vigor? In this connection it might be well to cite the practice of one of our most successful breeders of a single-colored breed in the Mediterraclass to discard all hens going over 165 o 180 eggs per year. It is his experience that females of a larger fecundity than this show deterioration in progeny, even when mated to blood line males of vigor and from fecund ancestors. In other words, fecundity becomes predominant at the expense of all New Varieties of Bearded Bantams. other attributes that go to make up a strong and vigorous race of birds. The same critimeat purposes; a constant breeding from such strains will tend to "run out" unless reinforced with new blood.

If the premises here presented are correct. it follows naturally that flocks for different purposes demand different treatment—a fact well known to the older hand at the Stock intended for breeding and showroom purposes should be allowed to grow up naturally, in so far as such a thing is possible under domestication. And by this not meant to allow it to "go it alone," but allowed to develop rationally, and steadily, with plenty of freedom for wide exercise. There should be no "forcing," as that expression is generally understood, to mar n ture's method of doing things. Bird and ani-mal life that stands for the continuance of its kind is usually fully developed in all its lesser-known varieties possess a lure to the attributes and faculties when the breeding propensity is virile and active. To force mative. Standard weights are: Cocks, turity by artificial means is invariably at ounces; cockerels, 22; hens, 22; pullets, 20. the expense of other desirable considerations in the breeding pen. When the object is other than robust progeny, it is of course legitimate to make the object to be gained predominant, be it either carcass or hen fruit. It is the mature orange that is the sweetest, and where it conserves only the dea of human food, it possesses no productive faculties of its own, as witness the Washington navel that has no seeds, hence fecundity. So likewise, excessive early and prolific laying, forcing meat to bone and sinew, must in the very nature of things act negatively on the progeny from such stock. If you empty here you n. st condense there, formed.

mismanaged long In the light of these fundamentals it is in-



A PAIR OF BEARDED (MILLEFLEUR) HOLLAND BANTAMS.

peare, one Lincoln. Likewise, she puts the making the neck look thick and quaint, which breath of life into millions of horses before she produces a Sunol or a Stamboul: and likewise millions of poultry to one hen that lays 300 eggs per year, or a male that will score within four points of perfection. And that, after all, is the charm of the game. If it were otherwise hen fruit would be a drug on the market, poultry meat as cheap as grass, and the breeding and exhibition specimen occupy a place on the dump with the empty tomato can.

Bearded Bantams have for some time been cism might apply to flocks forced along for a feature with English and American fanciers, though never attaining the popularity yards the plumage not only loses its luster. of some of the other breeds, such as Sea brights, Games, Cochins, etc. Of the several decidedly neglected appearance, varieties the Whites and Blacks have been the most common, and in type are not without a strong resemblance to the White and Black Cochin Bantams, the chief differences being in tails and the flaring feathering on the feet, and the tuft of feathers in place of wattles from which they take the name. The origin of the breed is generally admitted to have been in Holland, where they have been bred for two centuries, and for a period of about half that time they have been a feature of poultry culture in Germany. Whites and Blacks are the easiest to handle, because selfs in color scheme; but for beauty as well as difficulty in breeding, some of the fancier that renders them unusually attrac-

In Holland the breed is known as the and in varieties "Uccle Bearded Bantams," other than the Whites and Blacks, the Dutch fanciers have evolved kinds that are not only strikingly individual but also in color scheme very beautiful. According to Van Gink, a Holland poultry writer of authority, the most popular are the Millefleurs or three colored. Owing to the color scheme they are not easy to breed, but when at their best are indeed a handsome bird. In the females all feathers should be a rich buff color with a large black spangle at the end, and at the extremity a white tip or small spangle is formed. Each feather shows three colors, a surplusage given to one part is paid out of viz., buff, black and white, all clearly defined; the same grade of eggs. a reduction from another part of the same tall feathers black with white spangle at the creature. Nature refuses to have her affairs end; fluff grayish black. In males breast is marked as in females; neck, hackle and saddle have the same markings, but more like deed amusing to listen to the prattle of the those in Silver Hamburgs. The black spangle at the end of the feather is more pointed and the same may be said of the white tip; wing innocent oldeds of the genus home when at the end of the feather is more pointed and ter at Centerville has a membership of seventhey expatiate on the 300-eggs-a-year hen, the same may be said of the white tip; wing teen. A secretary-manager is paid 1½ cents and the possibility of producing the fine bow, the main tail-feathers, and the sickles per dozen to do the packing, which is done in breeding and exhibition specimen as a regard and side-hangers are black with a white an old school building. This club has sold ular thing. Nature does not work that way, spangle; combs rather small; eyes brownish—and or every one of us might as well have been red color; earlobes fully covered by the whissantially above the local market quotations, a Napoleon, an Emerson or a Darwin. In her kers and their color of no importance; wathout the small and usually hidden by the beard at Woodville, has a membership of twenty, lions to produce one Caesar, one Shakes—in the hens; neck hackle grows backward They pay their secretary-manager 2 cents per

should be thrown well backward; breast broad and prominent; back broad and short; tail well spread, with strong sickle feathers; body short, resting on a pair of stubby legs; toes strongly feathered. In addition to the varieties already mentioned there are also the Blue Porcelain and Spangled, which are secondary in importance to those already enumerated.

All Bearded bants are rated as good layers of rather small-sized eggs. They stand confinement well, and by a little attention become docile and great pets. The hens are good mothers. Owing to their heavy foot feathering they should be kept in runs well supplied with clean litter. In dusty or muddy but soon wears ragged, giving the birds a breeders trim off the coarser foot feathers, especially on the females when breeding, though if nests and yards are properly provided little damage will be encountered to eggs as a result of this extra supply of foot treme heat, by choking, usually fatal, and

### Egg-selling Groups of Women.

What a community interest can accomplish is indicated by a co-operative movement among poultry women in a number of the Southern States, who have been encouraged by the demonstration agents of the Federal Department of Agriculture to form cooperative egg-selling associations, the object of which is to secure better prices for poultry products. The members of these ass tions send all their eggs freshly gathered to one member, who tests and grades carefully, packs them attractively, and sees to their shipment and sale. The product of the group is sold co-operatively, the members paying their proportion of the cost of handling and sharing in the profits. The agents representing the department and the State college help these groups by giving their members instructions in shipping by parcel post and express, in grading and testing eggs, and in choice of containers. In several of these groups the members have co to appreciate the value of a standardized product, and, therefore, have agreed to raise the same breed of chickens and thus produce

The following report from Mississippi, where there are fifty co-operative egg-selling associations and two junior poultry clubs, is typical of the work in the other Southern An association with a packing center at Centerville has a membership of seven

dozen. The grading and packing are done by committees of three, which serve in turn. The association has an electric tester and scales for weighing the eggs. Under its standard, it does not accept eggs weighing less than two ounces each. The first shipments were made in commercial case, shut the eggs are now packed in one-dozen car-tons and shipped in the cases. This association separates fertile from infertile ones. They have sold 3815 dozen at an average price of 24 cents. Here is certainly a valuable "tip" for other committees to follow along similar lines. It seems to the writer that the practice possesses features that will commend their adoption to a number of communities in Southern California.

#### Troubles of Growing Youngsters.

If conditions are right there should be no ents with growing chicks, for certainly wholesome feeding, sanitary yards and houses, and intelligent care ought to exempt them from disease and relieve their owner from worry. But even with the best of care disease will at times creep into a flock of youngsters, especially if they happen to be in the hands of beginners. For the benefit of such, a few words in the way of warning will not be out of place. Under either artificial brooding or with nature's way there are a few ailments quite common to young chicks, viz., bowel troubles, cramps, roup, drooping wings, all terms which may cover greater or lesser evils. There are cases where the complaint may be hereditary; sometimes trouble is brought on by the caretaker in his method and practices; but quite generally they are traceable to poor sanitation, improper vironment and bad feeding. In ordinary cases a cure can be affected by altering conditions, proper feeding and simple remedies. If, however, the trouble has become proounced it is better to kill the ailing specimens and isolate the healthy.

Prevention is better than the trouble may result from sloppy food, some trouble may result from sloppy food, some chills colds, etc. Alter Prevention is better than cure. Bowel kinds of rich food, chills, colds, etc. conditions and give boiled milk to drink and provide warm, dry quarters. When the trouble has reached the "gummed-up-behind" stage it is more difficult to handle. Colds and roup are due to damp, exposure and filth. Both in the case of chicks are bad, and if acute, hardly worth trying to cure. Correct wrong conditions and give remedies usually prescribed for hens. Cramps are caused by drinking excessively of cold water, by exresult to specimens that have been ailing for ome time. Drooping wings indicate general

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NAMES AND ADDRESS OF THE OWNER, WHEN PARTY OF



Try the Coulson System of Feeding Our free book Chickens from shell to Market gives full particular Coulson Co. Petaluma Cal.

Baled Shavings, 25c Bale Clean, sifted. No dust. No redwood, lant mulch for orchardists. Best for and cattle bedding, gardens, chicken scratching material, etc. Miller Hive & Box Co.

ite Legherns, Rhode Island Reds. Trap-nest-and Hoganized stock.

Baby Chicks-Eggsfrom not less than 200-egg sto orders now. Hatching Jan. 25th-Ju

Monte Vista Poultry Farm

were savages. They are products of one of the world's oldest civilizations, and their conduct and discipline have been exemplary.

"The great bulk of the indian troops come from well-to-do folk. They are the sons of the the substantial peasantry and yeomen farmers of northern and western india. Most of them have had the ordinary education of the them have had the ordinary education of the severage indian village, which means that

[Saturday, March 4, 1916.

Lest year's western wave of vacations—of this let of the park to the park to the park to the park system lides. All at once the same pecsase and magazines, are made in the movies. It could be done, but not an undertaking to the poportunity and did add the believe that we can have the movies. It could be done, but not an undertaking to the opportunity and did add the believe that we can have been to put the notions of the present would be bard. The present would be bard.

The Year of the park to the park t

Illustrated Weekly.

Saturday, March 4, 1916.]

Los Angeles Times

# CREATING INTEREST IN NATIONAL PARKS.

Boosting Our Playgrounds. By D. H. MacAdam.

magnineence of the out-of-doors than can be found in any other country of the world. They contain rest for the weary, a spur for the sound man and a tonic for the weak; infinite outlet for exuberant youth and new vigor for the aged; and even this—life for a dead imagination.

There are countless snow-crowned m tains, waterfalls of dazing volume and dis-sying descent, canyons that seem like gulfs sying descent, canyons that seem like guits it on to Rainier, who codes it from summit of eternity, trees you can drive through in to summit down the coast. Whereat all prothe biggest auto truck made, vistas and expare to look their finest and do their darn-panses that defy expression. It is a marked that defy expression. It is a marked that defy expression. It is a marked the first of their friend from Chicago and Washington.

Washington.

Mr. Mather is a connoisseur of mountains. American Spender.

"Why not complete the picture?" Mr. mountains stand first with him, bar none.

As for Mather the business man, do you

To state it by anecdotes, a perfectly well-meaning editor, all lit up with enthusiasm for the idea—a "piece" for his magazine was the object—recently wrote the Secretary of the Interior seeking data upon the "conservation" policy as applied to the

"Conserve blazes!" ran the reply, in sub-ance. "You're in the right church but the wrong pew. We're conserving gas, oil, popularized it by an advertising campaign radium, phosphates, coal and human energy; —the "Twenty-Mule-Team" propaganda bewe're not conserved many years, by

Then have been conserved many years, by

Then he set up as an independent and acts of Congress. Our supply of scenery, bucked the trust with eminent, conspicuous I am happy to say, is not in danger of exhaustion.

"Use is the idea now. It is a business man—he's a lawyer.

talk (and many say they do) a cheery "Hello, Steve" echoes down from Pike's hoary crest as Mather nears Denver. Pike wigwags the news to the Tetons, who pass it on to Rainier, who codes it from summit

As for Mather the business man, do you emember "Twenty-Mule-Team Borax?" The picture of twenty mules hauling an enormous load through a waste of red sand and cacti? It was Mather who pushed borax into household use throughout this broad land. First, working for the "trust," be revolutionized the system of the distri-bution and transferred the center of the production from New York to Chicago. He

To Build legal fences around the scenic splendors of the West is not business assets in the United States of enough, Secretary Lane holds. "Why America, and it is largely unused. Why not have great national playgrounds unless the cash it and add to our prosperity?"

A sixty-man-power Human Machine.

Hereby hangs the story of a new and interesting policy in the administration of the national parks.

In these great reservations are to be found more of the mystery, majesty and magnificence of the out-of-doors than can be found more of the country of the world.

They contain rest for the weary, a spur for the sound main and a tonic for the weak; infinite outlet for exuberant youth and new of the peaks in the Rockies. If mountains tops. You might say he has an infinite outlet for exuberant youth and new of the peaks in the Rockies. If mountains vigor for the aged; and even this—life for

proposition is indicated from figures com-piled two years ago, before the war in Europe plunged the Old World into a carnival of slaughter, by a New York financial publication. Through the steamship companies and the banks it was ascertained that Americans were spending annually in Europe, almost entirely upon summer vacas, the staggering sum of \$500,000,000. Analysis credits Switzerland's mountains in process. and famous resorts with attracting to Europe at least \$100,000,000 of this total.

Tens of thousands of Americans have been bred to the notion that the place to see and climb mountains is in Switzerland.
Readers of "standard" English literature could barely escape inoculation with the idea that the Swiss possess the only scenery worth consideration. In other words, the Swiss mountains, though equaled for size and grandeur in other quarters of the globe, have been the best advertised. Hardly an old-school novel is to be found that

And the Swiss kept well abreast of the times by continually promoting and develop-ing their scenic resources. Normally, someto fit in the United States—to draw tourists Up to about a year ago the national to Switzerland. It is a scientifically man-parks, fourteen in number, received scant

What was necessary to start the Great American Spender westward ho? Well, ad-vertising for one thing. Elimination of red-tape regulations, such as that forbidding the fine roads of the Yellowstone to auto biles for another. Good transportation facilities and living accommodations—the latter of the elastic variety which fits everyone from the camper to the private-car-deluxe, spend-a-dollar-a-minute type—for a

Much of this has been done, and all is

war has helped materially. Last year the trip to Europe, whether an ac-customed annual visit or a special tour planned for years by the family of small means, was out of the question. The San Francisco Exposition was in progress, and Americans by tens of thousands made the trip to the Coast, stopping at one or more of the parks. More than 250,000 tourists visited the national parks last summer, whereas the average before was about

There is no exposition at San Francisco es not stage a vital chapter or two in this year, but it is a better year financially.

More money will be available for vacation trips and prospects are that the war will continue. Fully as large, if not a larger, ing their scenic resources. Normally, some-attendance of easterners at the western thing like \$2,000,000 a year is spent—much parks is therefore expected.

Lookout near Top of Bright Angel Trail, Grand Canyon

Crater Lake in Crater Lake National Park.



e. Rocky Moun-parks service, with a tional Park. parks service, with a tional Park. parks service, with a tional Park. parks service, with a

attention from either the people or the government. When the first of these parks, government. When the first of these parks, the Yellowstone, was established in 1872, Congress made a separate appropriation for it. The same precedent was followed in regard to all the other national parks. In the beginning the parks were administered by a clerk in the office of the secretary, but a few years ago the assistant to the secretary was placed in charge of the national parks as a small part of his duties. national parks as a small part of his duties.

A change is in progress which involves the handling of all the national parks to-gether, as so many departments of one business. The administration is to be cenbusiness. The administration is to be centered in Washington. Bills to this end are before Congress and have every prospect of passage. The measure apparently favored has the backing of the American Civic Association and was introduced in the House by Representative Kent of California. It involves the creation of a national parks service, with a headquarters in Wash-Carline, V. S. Reciprocation.

Illus

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Union bushes manager rapidly becoming an important citizen in street was full of idlers eager to see the mused, "I might have had a come-back," he manager rapidly becoming an important citizen in street was full of idlers eager to see the mused, "I might have had a come-back," and editor of the Alcazaba Ciarion, Ozonia, As such, he needed a newspaper fun.

A half-dozen busy scouts scurried into editor to hear than the tom had its paper, of course, but Keller's joint and as Jackson made his way finally destroyed his truculent articles and a newspaper. Not only was he shout to leave Alcazaba without McWelli and the editor were at outs, and nonobalantly along the sidewalk he say finally destroyed his truculent articles and a newspaper. Not only was he shout to the former?

Spanked but Triumphant. By Allen Phillips.

# INCIDENTS IN AN EDITORIAL CAREER.

ros yugeles Times

Saturday, March 4, 1916.]

[Saturday, March 4, 1916.

Illustrated Weekly.

So did the street railway promoters, and more than once had the subject of a trolley line on the boulevard been before the peo- Ozonia had seen many sensations since the ple, but it always had been vigorously and capitalists captured the town, but none of successfully opposed. Keeping Ocean bou-levard free and clear as a real boulevard was

application and the letter which accompealed to all classes of readers. In addition, panied it. The Argus would be out before a persistent rumor, originating no one knows the Board of Trustees held its next session, where, trickled through the town to the efwhile the rival paper had just gone to press

forgot to open; it might have an item of and would not be issued again until after the news in it. I'll see."

news in it. I'll see."

Ripping open the long envelope, the City the Trustees.
Clerk produced a formal application from Jackson hurried to his office and wrote Enoch St. John Davis for a double-track election with feverish haste. The Argus came out a tric railway franchise on Ocean boulevard, day earlier than usual and two days before from the "flat" to the "point."

Accompanying this application was a it challenged Mr. Enoch St. John Davis to short, crisp note asking that the application appear before the Board of Trustees and present one plausible argument why the peotes, "if order that business affairs of large ple's magnificent boulevard should be desemagnitude, dependent upon this action, may crated with a trolley line. The article went not be delayed." A certified check on a Los Angeles bank for \$500, to be paid in case the as an unscrupulous promoter of the worst Angeles bank for \$500, to be paid in case the as an unscrupulous promoter of the worst franchise was granted, was inclosed. The type; it pointed to what was alleged to be letter also stated that the applicant would his record as a debaucher of legislators in be present at the next meeting of the board other cities and called upon the City Trusbe present at the next meeting of the board other cities and called upon the City Trusto urge favorable action.

Dearly beloved of Ozonia was its Ocean man of his stamp. Mr. Davis was declared boulevard. Despite the irregular streets that to have been a cattle rustler and famous gun prevailed in the old section of the town, fighter in frontier days. The proof of all there was a broad highway that skirted the "flat," where the business section was lobe in the possession of the editor of the Arcated on the water front, and extended with gus, who was prepared to produce the evigraceful curves to the farther reaches of the dence if it became necessary to save Ocean bay and the "point" where the government boulevard from "corporation vandals." In had located a lighthouse. The outlook was black-faced type inclosed in a border at the superb and the possibilities for tourist hotels and magnificent residential sites were upthe editor of the Argus, in which he declared equaled. Old-timer and newcomer realized equaled. Old-timer and newcomer realized he considered the menace to be so grave the great possibilities of Ocean boulevard, that he would be on hand himself at the meeting of the Trustees to protect the interests of the people.

> them had created any more of a stir than the article in the Argus. The real or fancied pealed to all classes of readers. In addition, a persistent rumor, originating no one knows silence. From this door emerged J. Smith where, trickled through the town to the effect that Mr. Enoch St. John Davis had repthrown out. Strapped around his waist out-

resentatives in the town who were keeping him informed of events, that copies of the Argus had been sent to him and that the famous gun-fighter was expected to be on hand the evening the board met and make the editor of the Argus retract or fight.

Jackson helped to sustain the interest on the day of the evening the board was to meet shal to carry a gun. Most Ozonia citizens carried guns, anyway, in those boom days, and so long as they were kept in an inside pocket and out of sight the concealedweapon ordinance was never enforced. Nevertheless, Jackson's little coup helped wonderfully to pack the board room almoto suffocation that night.

Every Trustee was in his seat that evening fifteen minutes before the appointed time for calling the meeting to order. The moment which separated the officials from that portion of the room set aside for the public, and stood up along the wall in the rear. Even the open doorway was jammed with eager citizens

ings, stood by his desk on the raised plat-form at one end of the room facing the Trustees and the spectators, nervously waiting for 8 o'clock to arrive. The City Clerk sat at a desk just in front of the Mayor arrang ing some papers. The Trustees were lolling easily in their chairs talking with one another or with persons in the audience. Sudbecoming an obsession with Ozonians. importance of preserving the boulevard, cou-denly there was a lull. Everybody looked Jackson knew all this and made his plans pled with the vicious personal attack on a toward the corner of the room to the left rapidly while he scanned the contents of the supposedly great and wealthy promoter, ap- of the Mayor's desk, where a door led to a committee-room. Then there came a dead

side of his coat was a cartridge belt filled with ammunition, a row of deadly leaden points peeping out all around the bottom edge. On his left hip reposed a holster, out of the top of which appeared the omis black handle of a Colt forty-four.

The silence held while Jackson half way across the room toward the chair which he occupied on board-meeting nights. Then a little ripple of applause broke forth and swelled to a very respectable ovation before he reached his seat.

The meeting was called to order and the clerk droned through a small grist of routine business. Finally he reached the application for a franchise for a car line on Ocean boulevard. He read it through; then he read the letter which accompanied it, and called attention to the certified check for \$500.

As the last words of the clerk died away leaving a strained silence, Jackson arose quietly but impressively, with his right hand on the butt of the big black revolver, and stretched himself to the limit of his five feet four. The City Marshal, who acted as ser geant-at-arms, fidgeted in his seat looked about apprehensively. He was a good politician, but a poor fighter, and he fervently hoped there wouldn't be any serious

Apparently without fear, the little editor glared about the room as if looking for some one, while everybody in the crowd was breathless with expectation; then he turned and addressed the Mayor. As a loyal citizen of Ozonia, he asked permission to address the honorable board. The permission was

Jackson turned toward the crowd and with his hand still held threatingly on the butt of the revolver, he asked dramafically if Mr.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-FIVE.)

## The Daily Married Life of Helen and Warren.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

The Chandlers are downstairs. What the

"The Chandlers!" Helen flew in from the dining-room. "Oh-oh!" in stammering to dress. excitement, "they can't be coming for dinner! I invited them for next Thursday— tered into an evening gown.

out the dinner with condiments. "Do the 17th! Oh, they couldn't have made such A quarter past 7, flushed, breathless, and did you pass Mrs. Chandler the olives?"

"You've got your dates mixed," with a

"Oh, Warren, we can't have them!" with at Helen's glib excuses. "We've only a pot hysterical shrillness.

hysterical hysterical stream of the date. Went into the dining room. The burnt will fit they've got any sense they'll clear out." could not explain that.

"Oh, no—no, she'd be furious! It's a The Italian hors-d'oeuvre was a novelty quarter of 7—we've a half-hour! You read and most appetizing, but the soup, having them. Say we—oh, what excuse can been diluted to make four portions, was a manifold the date. we give? Say the oven exploded—the maid burned her arm—dinner'll be late."

"T'll say nothing of the sort! Now, we'll not complicate things by lying."
"You must! She'll be insulted if—oh,

there they are now!" the door bell clamored, Helen dashed tonished glance. out to the kitchen. Jerking the bread knife While Warren carved she kept her eyes from the astonished Dora, she wrapped the fixed miserably on her plate. Until the very

expected guests, Helen made a frantic sur- It was a scant roast, too—barely a pound ing her. vey of the ice box and pantry shelves. The and a half—and Warren was cutting into. At ha

The hors-d'oeuvre on the table, the cocktails mixed, the wine opened, Dora plied with countless instructions, Helen rushed in sparingly her critical faculties were unim

The pot roast! She was still struggling "Won't you have some of the quince with the intractable pot roast as she flut- jelly?" urged Helen, for she had tried to pad

effusingly apologetic, she hurried in to greet her guests.

"You've got your dates mixed," with a "I'm so sorry to have kept you waiting! snort. "What're you going to do about it? I suppose Warren told you about our accident—the oven exploded and the maid "There's not a thing for dinner!" fran-burnt her wrist."

Warren had not told them. Having ally. "Oh, we—"

"Well, we can't keep them standing down stolldly refused to "lie it out," he had made stolldly refused to "lie it out," he had made sere." Then into the phone, "Send them not the slightest explanation for the half-hour's wait, and now he glowered darkly

What would they think when the pot

plates, Helen, with deepening color, await-

ed the august entrance of the pot roast.

At last it came, a meager dark mound with its accompanying gravy and browned potatoes. Helen saw Mrs. Chandler's as-

girl's apron about her hand.

"It's the Chandlers! Go to the door, but fabrications would come to her rescue. keep your hand in your apron. You've But for once her resourcefulness failed her. burned it—understand? Hurry!"

She could invent no plausible excuse for While the girl was ushering in the unthis pot roast.

Chaudlers for dinner with only a pot roast! it recklessly. To have pot roast—and not "Open this—quick!" handing down a can even enough! Could a guest dinner sink to of asparagus, as the bewildered Dora regreater ignominy?

appeared. "It only has to be heated!" "No, give that to Mr. Chandler," as Dora

Hoping that enough wine would dull their flustered." critical appraisement of the dinner, Helen had instructed Dora to keep the glasses Mr. Chandler was already in a mellowed

mood, but as Mrs. Chandler drank most

"No, thank you, I don't care for any," iffly. "No—no more wine," to Dora, who stiffly.

started to rofill her glass. It was an infinite relief when the mortifying pot roast, now pathetically depleted, was finally removed and the salad brought

At least, Warren's salad dressing was always a success. "Only a couple of leaves for me, dear. You know I can't have it," cautioned Helen,

for there had been only one head of ro-"No salad?" asked Mr. Chandler. "Why, I thought salad was the mainstay of vegetarian diet."

"Oh, yes-it is," floundering, "but the acle. vinegar-I'm not supposed to have anything

Although the plumb pudding was unmis-takably canned, there was enough of it. And the sauce, made from the brandled peaches, was delicious.

With the coffee and cordials, served in the library before the glowing gas logs, Helen got out a box of French glace mint But no amount of ultra frills could banish the memory of the pot roast!

Warren and Mr. Chandler were discuss

warren and Mr. Chandler were discuss laugh. We thought it was our mistake, ing the investment values of Bronx real . . . Not at all—it was a pleasure . . . estate. Mrs. Chandler, having several lots No—no, don't bother to write—the joke's in her own name, seemed interested, and on all of us . . Yes, I'll tell her."

Helen was spared the exertion of entertain—Her face shining with cold cream, and

At half-past 10 their car was announced. As Mrs. Chandler put on her wraps in madding leisure Warren lit a cigar belove. Warren's room, Helen knew that she saw he would answer her tempestuous queries. his shabby slippers under the bed and his "Looked up your note and found she old toweling bathrobe caught in the closet marked the wrong date! Guess the pot roast set her thinking."

"Oh, I'm sure everything was very nice,

protested Mrs. Chandler, formally, searching in her muff for her gloves. Seeing people off was always awkward. Helen never knew quite what to say at the

last moment. Tonight it was doubly em-barrassing. She could have screamed with relief when the door closed after them.
"Oh—oh, it was awful!" dropping down before the gas logs. "Oh, that pot roast! That hideous pot roast!"

"Yes, that wasn't exactly a swell dish!" grunted Warren. "It stumped her all right. Notice the way she lamped it?"

"Oh, she'll tell everybody," wailingly.
"She'll say we invited them to dinner and gave them pot roast."

'Hope she does! Why the Sam Hill don't

you write down your dates?"
"I did!" running for the calendar pad. "Look," turning to Thursday, the 17th,
"'The Chandlers for dinner.' Oh, I'm
sure it was the 17th!"

"You are, eh? Well, whenever there's a mistake—I'll bank on it being yours. Jove, if you ever get a thing right-it's a mir-

Helen was too crushed to argue. Her surance about the date was shaken. She had written the invitation and had kept no copy of the note.

Still brooding over the humiliating eve-Still brooding over the humiliating evening, she went into her room to undress. She was almost ready for bed when the telephone rang. Through the open door came Warren's deep "Hello! Who? . . . Oh, Mrs. Chandler! . . . How's that? . . . Oh, that's all right!" with a hearty laugh. "We thought it was our mistake.

her hair tumbling over her nightgown

Chandlers for dinner with only a por roast.

"Open this—quick!" handing down a can even enough! Could a guest dinner sink to of asparagus, as the bewildered Dora reappeared. "It only has to be heated!"

A can of Italian relishes, a jar of brandled pacedes and a can of plum pudding was the peaches and a can of plum pudding was the result of Helen's raid.

For the next ten minutes the kitchen was about my diet."

For the next ten minutes the kitchen was about my diet."

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For the next ten minutes the kitchen was about my diet."

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For the next ten minutes the kitchen was about my diet."

For the next ten minutes the kitchen was the potatoes for me. You're always forgetting about my diet."

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"The looked up your note and found she old toweling bathrobe caught in the closet of the wrong date! Guess the pot roast set her thinking."

"Oh—oh!" triumphiantly. "Then it wasn't process to which Warren's room was always subjected before the arrival of guests. Still lashing her mind for some final palliating excuse for the unguest-like dinner, the dector's put me on a strict diet." in meryous explanation. "The next time you come—I hope lowed all vegetables," thinking of the small lowed all vegetables," thinking of the small we'll not be so upset. But Dora had quite about now."

Everything responded to the emergency can of asparagus.

## Boosting Our Playgrounds. By D. H. MacAdam.

# CREATING INTEREST IN NATIONAL PARKS.

Los Angeles Times

Saturday, March 4, 1916.]

Illustrated Weekly.

[Saturday, March 4, 1916.

Last year's western wave of vacationling to bring about the early construction of this leg of the park to the park system seekers aroused interest, even among those who did not go, in the "See America First"

idea. All at once the same became good excellent roads which have been graded "copy" for the newspapers and magazines, and built by the government. From Yellowand excellent material for the movies. Stone to Glacter and from Glacter to Lecturers hastened to put the national parks on their programme. As you may it could be done, but not an undertaking to imagine, Lane and Mather were fully be lightly ventured by the ordinary vacaalive to the opportunity and did nothing tionist. From Rainier into Seattle and whatever to impede the general rush for down the coast to Crater Lake Park and information on the subject. Indeed, it apthe Yosemite, the automobilist, by taking pears that unless the unforeseen happens circultous routes at times, would now make Lane and Mather, though neither writes much easier progress. A trip from the novels, will be found to do as much for the Yosemite to Sequola by machine would test parks as Thackeray and Scott did for second speed to the limit and perhaps cost Thackeray and Scott did

In this year's annual report, Secretary Lane tells the story of practical effort to make playing in the "playgrounds of Ameran agreeable and comfortable dive

"There is no reason why this nation should not make its public health and scenic domain as available to all its citizens as Switzerland and Italy make theirs.
The aim is to open them thoroughly by road and trail and give access and accommodation to every degree of income.

"In this belief an effort has been made this year as never before to outfit the parks with new hotels which should make the visitor desire to linger rather than hasten on his journey. One hotel was built on Lake McDermott in Glacier Park; one is to be built on the summit of Mt. Rainler, in Paradise Valley; another in the Valley of the Yosemite, with an annex high overhead on Glacier Point, while more modest chalets are to be gotten in the obscurer spots to make accessible the rarer beauties on the inner Yosemite. For this the new Tioga road, which, through the generosity of Stephen T. Mather" (the same Mather) "and a few others, the government has acquired, there is to be revealed a new Yosemite, which only John Muir and others of similar bent have seen.

"This is a new Yosemite," continues Mr. Lane, who, by the way, is the champion annual report writer in Washington, "far diffrom the quiet, incomparable It is a land of forests, snows and ers. From Mt. Lyell one looks, as from an island, upon a tumbled sea of snowy peaks. Its lakes, many of which have never been fished, are alive with trout. And through it foams the Tuolumne River, which in a mile drops a mile, a water spectacle destined to world celebrity. Meeting ob-structions in its slanting rush, the water now and again rises nearly perpendicularly, forming upright foaming arcs sometimes fifty feet in height. These "water wheels," a dozen or more in number, will be accessible next summer by a trail to be built when the snow melts in June."

### Stimulating Good Roads.

Business management of the parks has become a powerful stimulus to the cause of good roads. One of the projects receiv-ing the active help of Messrs. Lane and Mather involves the construction of good automobile roads connecting all parks. It

The Rocky Mountain and the Pacific there is now but one survivor. The chief Coast States, being the chief beneficiaries, difficulty was the buil flies of the north which must bear the major portion of the expense of construction. However, these States are fully alive to their opportunity. A beginning has been finde and an agitation is under way which promises an eventual completion of the task.

Last year a new national park opened up. "It crosses the Rockies in Colorado at a point of supreme magnificence," writes champion report-writer Lane, "hence its title, "The Rocky Mountain National

ington, by means of which effective busi- Colorado and Wyoming are now co-operatiness management can be had.

Last year's western wave of vacation- of this leg of the park to the park system

ch easier progress. A trip from the semite to Sequola by machine would test and speed to the limit and perhaps cost a set of rear tires. To return East from California parks by the southern route and the Grand Canyon, by automobile, also is one of the things you could do if you

The park-to-park highway system is coming surely, and will be a fact just as soon as the western public awakes fully to the financial opportunities it offers. If State commissions were sent East to collect data on the prices charged at auto road houses in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. the western States would vote the road-building funds immediately.

#### Proposed Park in Alaska.

Within the last few weeks a strong move-ment has been started for the establish-ment of a national park in the neighborbook of Mt. McKinley in Alaska, one of the atest game countries in the world. It is significant that this movement has ornated with two powerful organizations of big game hunters. Their given reason is that there must be some central refuge for wild animals to live and propagate naturally in order that the immense surunding regions will not soon be denu

A practical instance of this sound policy be found in the Yellowstone Nationa Park, which is now the breeding ground for many thousands of deer, elk, antelope, bear, and even buffalo, many of which ani-mals roam for hundreds of miles beyond the park limits and make the surrounding country the finest shooting grounds within the borders of the United States. Elk increase 5 per cent. a year in the Yellow-stone, in spite of the hunting outside the lope, which are nearly extinct elsewhere, are increasing rapidly there.

The proposed extension of the Sequota National Park, if carried out, will do much to insure the increase of game, within the troops to any part of Indilives of hunters of this generation, to a of suppressing a disorder. surprising extent. With this protection, California hunters who now travel into these remote neighborhoods will, within a few years, find much better hunting much

### Reindeer in Canada.

[Consular Report:] Efforts of the Dominion government to propagate reindeer in the Peace River and the Great Slave Lake district in Northwestern Canada have proved unsuccessful, according to a recent report on is a whale of a job, but that just makes it the subject. Of the original herd of fifty, interesting for this pair. which were sent from Labrador in 1911, drove the reindeer frantic in the summer. The result was that they stampeded through the strongest inclosures their keepers could build and were lost, or shot by the Indians. Reindeer have thrived in Alaska, but apparently the Peace River country and the vas of the Mackenzie were not suitable for them. Later an effort may be made to introduce them in the Yukon, where there seems to be no reason why they should not succeed.

with campion report-writer Lane, "Bence he reason why they should not succeed.

The Rocky Mountain National Park." Through it, from north to south, winds the Continental Divide—the snowy range in name and fact. Two hundred lakes grace this rocky paradise, and bear and be locked up from the general public till till to fish rocky paradise, and hear and be locked up from the general public till till tastnesses. It has an area of 350 square miles, and lies only seventy miles from Denver. Many hotels esidered enough. Economy ruled then also, three railroads skirt their sides."

A good automobile road now leads from Denver. Man Countains, and three railroads skirt their sides."

A good automobile road now leads from provided the sinews of war. By this means Denver, has easy going into the first of the mountains playgrounds.

It is now possible to reach the Yellow-stone, through the Cody entrance in Northwest Wyoming, fromt he Rocky Mountain Park. Halfitax for Montague House. When the war's most important moves tone, through the Cody entrance in Northwest Wyoming, fromt he Rocky Mountain Park. Halfitax for Montague House. When the viceroy held his first Legislative Council after war had begue, he was slaughter-house."

The British Museum.

The British Muse

"No definite evidence was addu to a German source the origin of this trouble, but there are those who believe such evi-

but there are those who believe such evidence to be in existence.

"The only serious trouble which has occurred in India since the beginning of the war developed in Bengal, near Calcutta, where exists a society of extremists who now and then murder the police and who habitually finance themselves through robbery. Sirce the war began the members of this so-ciety have been financed with unusual liber-ality by money brought from Canada and the States by returning, but not revolution ary Indians.

#### Repressive but Humane Measures.

"I have seen reproduced from the Ghadr a statement to the effect that 5000 profess students, etc., are interned in India. What really has happened is that a certain num-ber have been instructed not to leave their Since the war began the governvillages. ment has had the power to direct men stay at home. Bey without foundation. Beyond that the report is We have no concentration camps except for Germans, Austrians, etc.

"Not a penny of increased taxation has been laid upon India because of the war. Early in the contest the offer of India to send a contingent was accepted, her men going mainly to France and Flanders. If the total cost of this had been borne by India the tax would have been heavy, but the British government sanctioned the imposition upon India of no burden beyond what would have been the cost of maintaining the troops in India for the same period. So India is

"There have been absolutely no bad results boundaries, and now number 60,000. Ante- from the withdrawal of troops from India. During the last eighteen months, while they have been absent, India has been as tranq as she ever has been. Not once since the war regan has it been necessary to send troops to any part of India for the purpose

> "The total garrison of India consists of British and 160,000 Indian troop Since the beginning of the war we have dispatched from India 60,000 of the British and 80,000 of the Indian troops. For about two-thirds of the British troops which have been withdrawn territorial regiments have been substituted, but the fact that we have moved from India 60,000 of the customary 80,000 of trained troops would seem to show our confidence in the Indian situation

### Great Outbursts of Indian Loyalty

"I have commented rather freely on the few disquieting events which have occurred. The outbreak of war was more notably the signal for a great outbreak of loyalty. dresses submitted to almost every important governmental authority and coming from almost every important individual Indian, or

Chamberlain on India.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE NINE)

(The great bulk of the Indian troops come from well-to-do folk. They are the sons of the substantial peasantry and yeomen farmers of northern and western India. Most of the man's case on its merits, harmonizes with average Indian village, which means that they can read and write with ease in their vernacular. Indeed the average Indian solution as a whole trusts with reason to man and government in India upon all charges of vinthe spirit of British rule in India, where the population as a whole trusts with reason to vernacular. Indeed the average Indian sor British justice. It surely acquits the British dier has had instruction in his own vernacular government in India upon all charges of viniar about equal to that of the average British boarding school boy in English.

"A fair sprinkling of them can read and write English very well. A large mail con-tinually goes from them back to India and I imagine that many of these letters would be found to contain highly intelligent descriptions of life in France, or perhaps in the French hospitals. I learn from India that Indian soldiers serving in France write very highly to their families of the British soldier, se side the writers hr-

England's Treatment of India.

"One of the most extraordinary and ple ant surprises of the situation has been the wonderful health of the Indians in northern Europe. Their average sickness is no great-er than that of English troops, notwithstanding the fact that they have done quite their share of trench work in the cold and rain.

"This we generally attributed to careful arrangements as to food and clothing. food supplied to the Indian soldiery in Europe has been exactly what they have been accustomed to at home, and in its prepara-tion there has not been any violation of their rules of religion or caste.

"British management in India never has been hard and stiff, and, probably, this ex-plains why it has succeeded. Our policy has been and is to work for the people and, as far as possible, to work through the people. Only a small modicum of the higher posts remains in English hands, and day by day this number is being reduced ever further.

"The introduction of representative gov-ernment is necessarily gradual, but the progress made has been considerable. The Indian government is a bureaucracy working in a country which is not yet advanced to the in India for the same period. By line in a country which is not yet advanced to the paying not one penny more during the war in a country which is not yet advanced to the paying if no war existed, point of responsible government, as America or this country understands it, but working certainly toward the enlistment in govern-ment service of the best Indian brains, and to the steady development of representative institutions. And, in India, there is no lack of very worthy brains.

"And, though opinions may vary there, as elsewhere, as to the rate at which we should proceed, there is general agreement as to the objects at which we must aim—a just and enlightened government directed to secure and promote the interests of India it self in which, as time passes, Indians there selves will take an ever larger share."

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Killing Statues.
[London Tit-Bits:] It is interesting to re call at the present time, when Russia and Germany are warring, what Lewis Carroll, the author of "Alice in Wonderland;" wrote in his diary of Berlin and Petrograd, the rival capitals, during a Continental tour he took as long ago as 1867—even before the Prance-Prussian War. Franco-Prussian War.

After commenting upon the enormous number of statues in Berlin, Lewis Carroll goes on to say that one of the types of statue most frequently seen is "the colossal figure of a man killing, about to kill, or having most every important individual Indian, or of a man killing, about to kill, or having association of Indians, did not make the killed (the present tense is preferred) a times seem like those which would precede beast. A dragon is the correct thing, but it a new mutiny. The package of typewritten that is beyond the artist, he may content who sent to the government addresses attesting loyalty is an inch thick.

"When the Viceroy held his first Legislamakes parts of Berlin look like a fossil alanghter-house."

the town who were keeping side of his coat was a cartridge belt of events, that copies of the with ammunition, a row of deadly less sent to him and that the points peoping out all around the bester was expected to be on edge. On his left hip reposed a holsten his bester and make of the top of which appeared the om the Argus retract or fight.

The silence bold while lackness on the silence bold while lackson selected to sustain the interest on.

now been to most an ovad stain It in

Saturday, March 4, 1916.

Illustrated Weekly.

Los Angeles Times INCIDENTS IN AN EDITORIAL CAREER.

Spanked but Triumphant. By Allen Phillips.

SMITH JACKSON, erstwhile devil, selling real estate, and as a result he was rection of Keller's place of business the office boy, printer, business manager rapidly becoming an important citizen in street was full of idlers eager to see the and editor of the Alcazaba Clarion, Ozonia. As such, he needed a newspaper fun.

A half-dozen busy scouts scurried into was about to play a mean trick on the town.

The town had its paper, of course, but Kelle was about to leave Alcazaba without McNeill and the editor were at outs, and nonce a newspaper. Not only was he about to the former's policies required a paper that huge leave it without a local medium of publicity, but he planned to leave it without to motives. McNeill had watched the puge Olicity, but he planned to leave it without was about to play a mean trick on the town. licity, but he planned to leave it without any prospect of its acquiring another one. This situation he was about to create by moving the entire plant.

To add to the ignominy, Jackson was about to move to the near-by rival town of Ozonia, where the principal occupation was selling property on the front-foot basis, a method of sale calculated to invest the community with a metropolitan air. It was here he planned to establish the Ozonia Argus.

So much for Jackson's collective revenge a the community of Alcazaba. His individual retaliation was considerably more direct and to the point. His last edition of Clarion, which he printed and placed in the mails the night before, probably con-sained more libelous and near-libelous material than any other similar publication ever circulated. In it Jackson had paid as respects to very nearly every promient person in the community, especially

'Alcazaba is a dead one," he reflected, aressing his breast pockets wherein resosed advertising contracts with various hisness concerns of Ozonia, the Pacific ort town, calling for space in the Ozonia argus, yet unborn. It was early in the morning after the last issue of the Clarion had gone to press and Jackson was hastening to get himself and all his belongings out of Alcazaba before the postoffice opened and the edition was exposed to the gaze of early-rising Alcazabans.

He knew by experience that it was best to be well out of reach. On former occasions he had scored the town's busine when they refused to advertise and had calmly printed accounts of their per--that were only hinted at by not mind a drubbing, provided he gained something by it, but he did not relish the idea of assimilating one for nothing-hence

early morning start. The last case rack had been lifted upon the wagon and tied fast to the standards to prevent it from jostling about; the last of the scanty number of type cases, with the boxes stuffed with wads and torn newspaper in order to hold the type secure, had been Jackson turned from the labor of loading his printing outfit, gave one glance around deserted office to determine whether he had overlooked anything of real value, beside the driver and turned his face toward the future.

that everybody in Alcazaba and the country around knew them anyway and therefore

tence many years. It had been a sleepy castigation in the columns of the Argus. Mexican-American town on the bay that The doughty little editor had taken a beat-offered only passable facilities for the berth- ing in public many times, always by bigger

Ramon McNeill was of the old and new everybody in town had read his article.

Spanish families, and as a result he represented a considerable amount of real estate, as the citizens of Ozonis said.

Towns was directly in the path of prospective fice the news that he was on the street property owners in the town to recognize hall to another up the main thoroughfare.

Take of the more substantial classes.

Way. He did it purposely, so as to be sure tained a larger crowd, which added to the extent the opprobrium of many humiliating experiences.

One day Jackson was hovering about the City Clerk's office to find if there was any spanking bee was to be pulled off the City Clerk's office to find if there was any so everybody could be present.

Editor Jackson passed two busy days in his development. McNeill was one of the first was wig-wagged from one saloon and pool office writing vitriolic articles, but none of the first the advantages of the front-foot scheme of By the time he had gone a block in the di-

nacious little editor of the Alcazaba Clarion and finally had approached him with an of fer of "moral support" and more or less tangible financial help if he would move to Ozonia and start a new paper. With nothing to lose by the transaction, J. Smith canvassed the business Ozonia, who were disgruntled with the established paper, and made his move.

Jackson's idea of a newspaper was one that would expose a personal weakness in someone he did not like. This kept the air about his office perpetually charged with expectancy and suppressed excitement. Jackson had become accustomed to this con-tinual uncertainty through many years passed in newspaper work in small towns He was pugnacious in his way, but being only about five feet four inches tall, he re iled more on a truculent pen than on physical prowess to get even with his enemies.

In the first edition of the Argus there appeared a vigorous attack on gambling as conducted in Ozonia. Not that Editor Jackson was personally opposed to gambling, but he had picked on this as a good subject to begin on for two reasons: First, it would be pretty certain to get him in trouble and thereby advertise the fact that there was a new paper in town; second, such an attack would make him solid with a certain reform element which always exists, even in

Following his customary tactics, Jackson vas not content to attack gambling in the abstract-which might have done just as well for the reform element-but made direct reference, not complimentary, to several proprietors of saloons and gambling-

He was especially vindictive in his comordinary citizens—with the result that he ments respecting Peter Keller, who was an had absorbed two good drubbings. He did especial friend of Jackson's rival editor, and who had constantly refused to take even a two-inch ad in the Argus.

Keller conducted a "haven" for sailors when they came in from long voyages. His establishment was a haven as long as a sailor had any money. This period of a sailor's existence was made as short as possible by means of various separating devices installed in all parts of Keller's in order to hold the type secure, had been tablishment. The place might aptly be shoved underneath the case racks, and likened to a grain separator. Sailors with money fed themselves in at the front door and were pitched out the back door

out a cent after being through the mill. Keller had a man whose sole duty wa looked down the limited vista of the single to do the pitching out of the back door, said business street, then climbed to the seat pitching frequently calling for the exercise of considerable muscular exertion. When an unusually tough character, or ex-He knew that Alcazaba without a news- tra big man, was due to be bounced, Keller paper would be in disgrace before the hust- always did it himself. His hired man was ling towns of the coastland. That he should admirably fitted for the responsible position pick up his meager printing outfit and cease he held, but to make certain there would the publication of the Clarion in order to never be a botched job of that sort, Kelle move to the bombastic port town of Ozonia handled the bad ones himself. Among the was an affront not to be forgiven, even by sailors on the coasters which visited the business men who regularly sent to the port of Ozonia regularly it was considered city for their job printing and who declared quite an honor to be ejected from Keller's place by the proprietor himself instead of by his official bouncer.

Jackson knew of Keller's reputation and Like Alcazaba. Ozonia had been in exis- that was one reason why he picked him for ing in public many times, always by bigger

A half-dozen busy scouts scurried into Keller's joint and as Jackson made his way nonchalantly along the sidewalk he saw the huge bulk of Peter Keller towering toward

Old "Cap'n" Bullfinch, the marine oracle of Ozonia, who mended salls for a living, was in the habit of saying that Keller was built like a barge but could sail like a clipper, meaning that he looked clumsy but wasn't. His huge fists were so hairy that they might have been mistaken for a couple of pet lap dogs, and his admirers would proudly relate to strangers how Kelwas so strong that the hair grew clear to his finger tips. Some of the more enthuslastic insisted that it grew on his finger nails.

To the diminutive editor of the Argus the giant of Ozonia loomed before him on the sidewalk that day like a hay barn in a mist. For just one fleeting moment Jackson wished that he hadn't; then he braced himself. He expected Keller to fly into a rage. knock him down a couple of times and perhaps kick him soundly, but he was totally unprepared for what actually happened.
"Hello," said Keller, grinning amiably; "come on in and have a drink."

Jackson was so flustrated that he blushed. He finally stammered out an indignant re-fusal. The big man made a quick motion as if to strike and Jackson threw up his arms to ward off the blow. Instead of striking, Keller sidestepped quickly and seized a big handful of the the little editor's coat just below the shoulder bla jerked him off his feet and started at a long swinging stride in the direction of his place of business. Jackson struggled to his feet only to be jerked off them again and halfcarried, half-dragged in an extremely dignified position for an editor. Twisting time was approaching and Jackson considwiry body around, the captive managed to twine his arms around the big man's ar leg. This impeded their progress and Keller, stooping over, inserted one big, hairy finger inside the back of the collar of Jackson's soft shirt and twisted. The effect was to draw the front of the shirt uncomfortably tight across the larynx, so Jackson let go, the throttling ceased, and Keller, at the head of the hooting crowd, resumed his progress.

In front of Keller's saloon there was a shoe-shining establishment with a chair raised on a sort of platform. Keller climbed

chair so that all could see the performance. Then he swung the body of Jackson deftly up and placing it across his knees, administered a sound spanking with a broad, thick, horny hand that was as effective as a section of a two-inch plank. Then he stood the smarting editor down on his feet and laughed good-naturedly while the crowd

Poor Jackson was desperately mortified. After a regulation beating, when he could show a bloody nose or a black eye inflicted by an over-sized man, he could always elicit the sympathy of nine-tenths of the crowd, for an ordinary old-fashioned spanking administered on a pedestal, there was no re-dress. Jackson slunk away in humiliation.

The spanking spectacle was such a success from the standpoint of the spanker and the spectators and proved so humiliating to offered only passable facilities for the berthing of passable facilities for the better he ling in public many times, always by bigger the scale of creating sympathy. The spankee that one of the lesser victims of the caustic editor staged a similar act on the many times, always by bigger the beaters the better he liked come an awakening, due to the influx of the beaters the better he liked and street the next day. He was not quite as strong or as adept in handling men as arouse an interest therein by Uncle Sam. The effort was bearing fruit and Ozonia had saw it.

The effort was bearing fruit and Ozonia had saw it.

The day after the first edition of the financier of fortune and a certain percentage of the more substantial classes.

We don't hold to old scores the caustic editor staged a similar act on the main street the next day. He was not quite as strong or as adept in handling men as some plan that you can work out.

Keller and he didn't do as artistic and finished a job, but it proved quite as effective.

This second spanker had done a little more active press-agent work than Keller and obadfor popularity and thereby offset to some more active press-agent work than Keller and obadfor popularity and thereby offset to some experiences. the spankee that one of the lesser victims of

in the nose or kicked me in the stomach," he mused, "I might have had a come-back." Anguish of mind was far harder for this editor to bear than physical pain. He finally destroyed his truculent articles and deciding on another tack, simply declared in the next edition that he would ignere than villainous attacks of town builles.

In this issue he devoted most of his space to a bitter denunciation of the cemetery as-sociation that had allowed the graveyard to fall into decay and become a pasture sale into decay and become a pasture for sheep and goats. He named the board of directors and called upon them to show re-spect to the dead by exhibiting the spirit of life that imbued every worthy citizen of Ozonia. Jackson considered this a particu-larly propitious move, as some of the best families had relatives buried in the ceme-

There was one fatal drawback to this popularity campaign. In the conditions that existed before Ozonia experienced its awakening there had been marrying and intermarrying, until nearly all the older families were co-related, and the very men denounced in the printed list were directly connected with the families that he hoped his appeal would

Spanking the editor had proved such a popular pastime that a meeting was called of a number of prominent citizens who considered themselves outraged by the cemetery article, and a spanking committee was appointed to emulate the example set by Peter Keller.

This example was duly emulated on the main street by two of the huskiest of the committee, who elaborated on previous perrmances by using a shingle

Poor Jackson was thoroughly despondent. Several issues of the Argus were printed and circulated without any further outbreaks. To Jackson they were unendurably tame. He must do something. City election ered it an opportune time to review labors of the City Trustees. This he did in his usual caustic and personal manner, with the result that he acquired two more public spankings, one of which he reluctantly assimilated at a session of the Board of Trustees, who took a recess long enough to enjoy the performance.

Jackson slunk away with a broken spirit He realized that the troubles of the new editor were a subject of constant amusement on the streets of Ozonia. He gave serious study to the situation, finally deciding that it was useless to undertake a further stand. on this platform and sat down in the leaving Jackson dangling with head and volved and he had frequently called leaving Jackson dangling with head and volved and he had frequently called leaving Jackson dangling with head and volved and he had frequently called leaving Jackson dangling with head and volved and he had frequently called leaving Jackson dangling with head and volved and he had frequently called leaving Jackson dangling with head and volved and he had frequently called leaving Jackson dangling with head and volved and he had frequently called leaving Jackson dangling with head and volved and he had frequently called leaving Jackson dangling with head and volved and he had frequently called leaving Jackson dangling with head and volved and he had frequently called leaving Jackson dangling with head and volved and he had frequently called leaving Jackson dangling with head and volved and he had frequently called leaving Jackson dangling with head and volved and he had frequently called leaving Jackson dangling with head and volved and he had frequently called leaving Jackson dangling with head and volved and he had frequently called leaving leav Keller waited a moment until the crowd with the intention of giving up the enter-had gathered in a semicircle about the prise. People in Ozonia didn't fight fairly: they didn't use the old style "knock-down-and-kick-in-the-face" methods; they used the more subtle and polished, but excruciating system of spanking and Jackson was unable to cope with it; he regarded it as underhanded and unethical.

"I'm going to quit," he announced. "I'm the laughing stock of the town, and every where I go they throw up to me my public spankings. I can't stay here any longer and keep my self-respect and I have already lost the respect of the community."

McNelll was not sendy to lose his hold on a newspaper that would be certain to come in handy to further his various commercial and political efforts. He temporized.

"If you could do something big or spectacular that would hit the people fairly between the eyes and be for their own benefit, it would restore you to their good opinion," Mc Nelli declared. "We don't hold to old score?

A Black-cycd Aunt. By Elizabeth Wysor Klingberg.

# STRANGE ROMANCE OF A SOUTHERN GIRL.

[Saturday, March 4, 1916.

Illustrated Weekly.

Saturday, March 4, 1916.]

Los Angeles Times

### Recent Notable Cartoons.



### A Grew of 49ers. By A. T. Heintz.

# THE GOLDEN GLOW OF PIONEER DAYS.

Los Angeles Times

Saturday, March 4, 1916.]

| Saturday, March 4, 1016

### Illustrated Weekly.

look and not touch a maouthful—if I had

But he clung to his seat and looked wistfully at the great pitchers of fresh milk, and at the cups of clear coffee. "I dunno which I want most," he continued.

"Why not take both, Cap'n Saltberry?"

Martha suggested.

The captain's face brightened. "I dunno but I will," he said, "'s long as it don't cost me any extry." And, having made sure of two cups for himself, he voiced his disapproval of such lavish waste.

"You lose money that way, ma'am. Th'

"Don't you think that's worth it, too, Martha gave the reformer Captain? gentle smile as she leaned forward and re filled his milk-cup.

'tis; mebbe 'tis," The Old Salt thoughtfully conceded; and he silently continued his supper, his keen eyes alternating between condemnatory surveys, of the bountable, and following every change Martha's mobile face while she carried on an animated conversation with her guests

'What's the damage for my supper?" asked, when they rose from the table. 'Pay as ye go,' is my motto, and then you don't have a bill a-growin' agin ye for what in payin' for victuals that ye e't last week."
"That's a very good idea," Martha calmiy

agreed. "Our price is \$1 for each meal." The captain looked sad, and studiously scratched his head. "You see, I'm an old friend o' Joe's, and I wouldn't 'a' stopped if it hadn't be'n for him." He raised voice and looked appealingly at Joe, anticipated his intention.

she exclaimed, her eyes twinkling "Of course, to Captain Gardener's friend we shall be happy to make the charge

one-half the regular price."

Cap'n Ne'mi' paid his 50 cents and hurried away, dubiously shaking his head. "She won't make anything if she boards ye for that," he muttered to Joe, who shame-facedly limped along at his side. "It must cost an awful lot for haulin'. She needs someb'dy that's had experience to manage

"Don't you think there's more money in giving your patrons what they want and seeping them than there is in forcing upon them what they don't want and driving them away?" Joe asked.

"Mebbe there is-if they don't want too much. Well, I reckon I might as well spread aout my blankets and turn in. I've got a hard day before me tomorrow. Will

ye be up before I go?" Why, certainly I shall, Cap'n Ne'mi'; but you're not going tomorrow—you're not going to travel on Sunday, are you? Travalong this trail usually make a special

effort to spend Sunday here. in this country. When the men stop diggin the best of 'em wash their clo'es and their mendin' in the mornin' and spend the balance o' the day in watchin' the others gamble and fight. They'd better drink and gamble and ngnt. They doeter be a-workin', all of 'em; and I might's well be a-travelin'. I dunno, though; I sort o' like the looks o' things araound here. Well, I'll be off bright and 'arly if I' go."

But Capt. Saltberry did not go in the morning. After eating his lonely snack he concluded, as he explained to Joe, that he might as well spend the Sabbath with his friend, especially as he could board cheaper here than at Marysville, where he should be

obliged to wait over a day to see his partner. Throughout the forenoon the two "daown easterners" sat in the sunshine near the big pine, and gossiped about the homefolk.

"I heerd that Sam and Lindy had come to Californy," the captain said. "Have ye seen anything of 'em?'

were in this country. I hope they didn't Martha gave a happy little laugh and began try to go to the mines; the hardships would to clear the table. be altogether too great for Linda."

don't look very forlorn, or 's if you was responsibility. A woman needs a capable losin' much sleep over her jiltin' ye," he man to take keer o' things and manage for commented. "I s'pose ye've faound some her. I'll pay my bill naow, so's to keep losin' much sleep over her littin' ye." he man to take keer o' things and manage for commented. "I s'pose ye've faound some her. I'll pay my bill naow, so's to keep b'dy to take her place. They're pretty scu'ce even and know where we be. I'll not be aout here, though. That one over there at in this evenin' to supper. I've got a cold the haouse 's the only gal I've seen that bite in my pack that'll spile if I don't eat was wuth lookin' at sence I left hûm."

Joe's face and ears and neck burned. He "Very well," Martha assented. "Come in additional the statement of the service well."

ing peace. He was free! He raised his head and laughed joyously. "Cap'n Ne'mi'." he cried, "this is a great country!"

After another searching scrutiny of Joe's barnyard. Don't ye want to come along?" the captain sat intently watching Martha, who was hurrying back and forth with changes of bedding for the bunk-house. The germ of a new purpose suddenly gleamed in the watcher's eyes.

"Naow," he thoughtfully drawled, "your Aunt M'ry Lizzie used to be a fine-lookin' woman in her day, but---

"She'd be pleased to hear you say that ber her day had gone by, Cap'n." Joe laughing- yet." interrupted.

gittin' even. But you know it's a fact that women matoor 'arly, and they git old 'arlier'n men."

You feel quite youthful, do you, Cap'n Ne'mi'?" Joe bantered.

"Well, ye see, when a man gits his eye on a woman like that, it sort o' restores his youth. Look at her naow. Jist watch her git over the graound! By brim! She skims along like a bird!"

Joe seized his canes and hastily rose. Come," he said, "I see the men gathering about the door. It must be dinner time."

At the table The Old Salt wormed himolf into Inez's seat at Martha's right hand. When he saw the great center-piece com-posed of a large cluster of dishes heaped high with golden-brown potatoes, his eyes dilated, and his greedy face became

"Them potaters 'd be wuth a dollar a-piece daown to the city," he lamented. "I see 'em sellin' for a dollar when I come aout, and they couldn't git enough of 'em at that

'That's the reason they taste so good, Captain Saltberry," Martha replied, her lips parting in a merry smile. "Take another,

"I don't mind if I do," The Old Salt responded, fingering about to find the largest one in the dish.

There ain't no profit in feedin' 'em aout this way," he resumed, glancing up and down the table. "You could git jist as much for your board withaout 'em, and the potaters'd be clear profit. There's an awful lot in knowin' where to economize."

Martha was painfully conscious of the unaccustomed silence of her guests. "There are different kinds of profits, Captain Saltberry," she gently answered. "You forgot to reckon in the most precious of all, the profits that come to you through the happiness you give to others."

The Old Salt shook his uncomprehending head, and contemplatively selected another large potato from the nearest dish.

eyes of the baker's dozen twinkled as they looked from one to another, and sent a warning nudge around. Then, los-ing control of their risible feelings, they burst into a hearty peal of laughter, which was broken in upon by Martha, who began a vigorous clapping of her hands to attract attention to herself. "You always spoil my story by laughing before I begin," she com-"Now I won't tell it; but every one of you will have to pay the penalty, and give us a rousing good story. Gardener will be the first."

But the strained effort was needless, for Cap'n Ne'mi' sat, deaf and blind, ruminating over the question of potato economics. Uncious of the laughter that was bandled back and forth, he remained lost in thought, back regretfully at the half-dozen potatoes

still remaining in the dishes. "You have my sympathy, miss," he said, turning to the hostess. "It's a big re-sponsibility for a woman to have a place like this on her shoulders.'

Joe started. He felt about in his mind "Thank you, Captain. It is very kind of rupted in a low tone, whos for his old-time resentment and anger, but you to think of it. But, you see, I have a perature would have convethey were gone. "No, I haven't seen them," way of making it an easy task, by never a man less interested the answered, easily. "I didn't know they shouldering the whole concern at one time." "let's change the subject." "Thank you, Captain. It is very kind of

"Yes, sir-or, ma'am," the captain con- his attempt to make it pacifying. Cap'n Ne'mi' looked keenly at Joe. "You tinued, following her up; "it's a mighty big man to take keer o' things and manage for

Joe's face and ears and neck burned. He "Very well," Martha assented. "Come in youth and beauty he wants, and the best alted for a reply. He had lost something. and sit by the fire after supper. We'll have there is in the market, especially when it's Vhere was the bitterness toward womansome music, and shall be very glad to have in a very promisin' location."

Joe writhed, and his brows contracted;

"Thank ye, miss. I'll do so." The captain meditatively inspected the fireplace. "Fire's one thing ye don't have to cacunt the cost of," he commented, with a satisfied air, and of," he commented, w turned to Joe with:

"I b'lieve I'll take a look araound the

Joe, who had been chafing from an inexplicable inward rage, and vainly trying to think of some means to get the Captain away, welcomed the invitation. "Yes, I manage it," he quickly answered, and hurried forward.

Martha cautioned from the door. ber you're not discharged from the hospital

Joe's face brightened, and he absentm! I'd ruther not say it in her hear- mindedly dropped one cane and raised his Mis'. Knowlton's got a way of her own hat; then, seeing Martha run toward him and stoop to recover the stick, he made a quick lunge forward. Each grasped the taff at the same moment, suddenly dropped it as they rose together, again simultaneously swooped down upon it, and rose laugh-

"You're breaking the rules, Senora," Joe "You're breaking the rules, Senora," Joe not to squander sternly chided. "You are not to squander your energy in my behalf. You were or-

'Capt. Saltberry's waiting for you," Martha laughingly called over her shoulder as she ran back to the house

Joe shook his fist at her and turned to find The Old Salt glowering furiously upon

"'Barnyard' sounds good, Cap'n Ne'mi'," Joe cried. "I haven't heard any but Spanish names applied to places but here, and I have to guess at what they mean. But the captain was not to be drawn from

his purpose. cal-latin' on stayin' here?" he demanded. "I haven't calculated, Cap'n Ne'mi'," Joe

heart sounding in his voice. "Humph! I s'pose there's a lot o' travel-

in' along this road durin' the hull season. ominously. His fists were so tightly drawn Why, this is right on the main road, before that his nails cut into his palms. "Cap'n the trails branch off for the camps on tother side o' the divide. By brim, they've all GOT to go by here! Whoever chose this site for a tavern had a wise head."

der, and continued: "I s'pose all the grass that was clus to the road was grazed off long ago, so they have to bring feed up from daown below."

down in the valley who keeps abreast of the He has sold several of his herds, and is growing grain and watermelons for the market. He made a fortune out of his melons last summer. This provender comes from his rancho. Jose, the husband of the woman whom you saw in the kitchen, is the agricultural foreman there.

The captain shook a disapproving head mangers. "Too many leaks," he "It must cost a good deal to git at the full mangers. the stuff hauled up here. It's too expensive to be wasted that way.

"I presume the travelers pay for all they ye. get," Joe suggested.

"Mebbe so; mebbe so. This is a mighty likely-lookin' place, but it does need a man

What are you talking about?" Joe

"I'm talkin' abaout that Lady-gal that wns this inn."

'We'll not discuss her, if you please, curtly rejoined, turning suddenly toward the

place back there at Calais, and comparin'

her with this Lady-gal-

"Naow, naow, Joe!" Saltberry persisted, his high voice becoming more rasping in thought of it at one time; but that was bethese maountains for a while he gits a new

but the captain rambled on, oblivious of the rising storm,

"There ain't no money in Mis'. Knowl-ton's place. But this! Why, it'd beat the mines all holler if it had the proper manage ment. Naow, look at what you owe. business to let a bill run so long withaout knowin' whether it's goin' to be paid. Haow long did ye say ye'd be'n here

"I didn't say."

"Well, 'tanyrate, reckonin' it at three meals a day, at a dollar a meal, that'd be \$3 a day, besides your bed, and I s'pose I shouldn't wonder if you've had extrys. there was enough comin' from you to pay my way daown to San Francisco and back so's I could sell my boat. I could soon save enough to pay for the trip, anyway. look at them hosses! A man could go araound after every feedin' and take aout more'n half the grain and hay, and then there'd be plenty and to spare. We could there'd be plenty and to spare. jist abaout double aour money here, and at the house, too. Say!" The Old Salt started, and looked suspiciously at his undemonstra tive companion, "you ain't a-shinin' up to her yourself, be ye?"

"I tell you we won't bring her name into our conversation!" Joe cried. "There are plenty of things to talk about, without speaking lightly of the women who have been our friends."

"Oh, come naow, Joey! I didn't mean to hurt your feelin's, and I didn't mean no harm to the gal. I didn't think o' haow ye felt towards Lindy or I wouldn't 'a' said hat I did. Of course, if a man gits left the way ve did, and lovin' her the way ve did, he can't forgit it. But there ain't no need o' your playin' the dog in the manger. If you don't want a good thing yourself, why "Haow much longer air ye don't ye keep still and give the other man tayin' here?" he demanded. a chance? "Tain't like as if ye was -protectin' your own interests. As long as she elatedly answered, the music within his ain't harnessed I reckon I've got as good

Joe's face was white and his eyes flashed he said, in a voice so tense and incisive that it plerced to the very center of The Old Salt's vanity, "Cap'n you're an old neighbor, and an old man, and The Old Salt took careful note of the not overly strong. I shouldn't like to strike stacks of hay and the bins of other proven- a man of your age; but if you speak of her again in that insulting way I'll knock you

Capt. Saltberry began prancing about, his light body bobbing up and down, as if strung on wires. "By fire and brimstun!" he screeched, "what business is it of yours? I hain't said nothin' that'd do her a mite o' harm. A woman'd ought to consider it honor to have a man think enough of her ant to marry her, especially well fixed as I be. Why, I could have my pick o' the hull coast from Boston to Eastport. A man like me don't have to go a-beggin' for no woman. Old, be I? Well, mebbe I be; but I ain't a-dodderin' araound hangin' on to two sticks to hold me up. Come on if ye want to try to knock anyb'dy daown. Come on! By brim, I'm ready for

"Sh! Hush!" Joe cautioned low, as he saw a couple of heads thrust out beyond likely-lookin' place, but it does need a man the corner of the big shed. "Don't speak at its head to look after it and see that so loud," he urged, now eager to calm the there ain't no waste. Say! I reckon there's tempest which he had evoked. "Come, plenty o' fellers anxious to marry her, ain't Cap'n, we won't quarrel here before these

But The Old Salt pranced on, "Who keers for the men?" he cried; "you can't git aout of it that way. Come on, I say, if you're not afraid. You're a caoward-that's what's the matter with ye.

The number of heads at the corner was "You needn't snap a feller's head off," was willing to make any concession for The Old Salt protested. "I was jist a-think the sake of peace. "Yes, yes," he murfin' abaout your Aunt M'ry Lizzle and her mured, "I'm a coward. I'm afraid of you. Listen to me.

The captain thrust out his narrow chest "Excuse me, Cap'n Ne'mi'," Joe inter- and strutted up and down like a bold rupted in a low tone, whose white-heat tem- chanticleer. "H-m!" he cried, "you young perature would have conveyed a warning to fellows think you own the earth and the s thereof.

"Listen to me, Cap'n Ne'mi'," Joe mur-mured, still lower, grasping both his canes in one hand, and resting the other on the old man's shoulder. "You say that you "You say that you you go to gittin' riled up because you think think highly of her; that you desire to mar-I'm a-settin' my cap for your Aunt M'ry Liz-ry her. He gulped hard, but forced him-zie. I ain't. I don't deny that I might 'a' self to continue. "If you care for her as much as that, you don't want to make her

"N-no, I dunno's I do."

"Of course you don't. No right-minded man wishes to bring harm to the woman whom he intends to ask to be his wife.

Come over to the tree and let's sit down and

[To be continued.]

### Recent Notable Cartoons.

Los Angeles Times

Saturday, March 4, 1916.]

Illustrated Weekly.

[Saturday, March 4, 1916.

## STRANGE ROMANCE OF A SOUTHERN GIRL.

A Black-eyed Aunt. By Elizabeth Wysor Klingberg.

and thin, with sparkling black eyes, and a very decided, composed manner. We young virginia "cousins," who may be as distant northern sympathies. The mother's heart old friends, without a shadow of self-conpeople had always been told of her beauty as a "sixteenth." But, tragic to relate, this was too tender with its sore losses to sciousness. She must have known that the and charm, and of the remarkable love as a "sixteenth." But, tragic to relate, this was too tender with its sore losses to sciousness. She must have known that the stories and adventures she had had as a "wint much malice but with never-ending than a shadow of distinction in the and was almost like one of her own sons.

The mother's heart old friends, without a shadow of self-conpectation of the control of th famous belie at the time of the Civil War.

—which added a touch of distinction in the and was almost like one of her own sons.

eyes of Miss Hannah—decided, after a long Aunt Hannah would say nothing, however,

Every time she came we studied her curlstruggle in his own mind, that he must about Henry's status, and consulting with

ously to find traces of the imperious beauty cast in his lot with the northern side. The him on various occasions the mother of her girlhood. Her oval face and regu- sincerity of his decision in siding against lar features did not impress us and we his community was obvious to all; those 

We hoped on each visit that we might bethe Civil War. But she was always the same, so calm and free from nervousness that the very thought of her composure eased the tension of the day, and so practical that we could not hope for any sentimental mood. She called for the family mending-basket and speedily repaired, with severe. exquisite darning, every tear and hole she discovered, and while so engaged she told the front, it was hard for a tender girlish us many stories of her bringing up, and of the home arts and crafts in which she was severely drilled by her mother, who was hold tasks, with the preparation of boxes an English lady, noted for her knowledge of clothing for the army, and anxiety and of medicine and nursing, and for her kindli-excitement over the progress of the war ness.

probably absorbed her whole attention.

This training had an important bearing This story will not tell you of anything on her character and her after life was the military, not of a single battle. But there keynote of it, perhaps, but we were inter- is one pretty adventure of Aunt Hannah's ested only in the picture of the plenty and that must not be passed over. The cousin, ampleness of plantation life in those days, now far away with the northern army, had Aunt Hannah was required to be up early a number of fine thoroughbred horses on and by her mother's side as they made the his estate in the country. Some of them of herbs, vegetables and flowers were grown known to belong to a Unionist. She pre-under her eye and direction. Then they pared instantly for a trip to Richmond, diswalked down to the slave quarters to investigate any sickness, and administer Seeking out friends among the army offi-remedies. A sick child was often brought cers—who knows that she did not appeal to the great house for nursing, for its to some swain who had been at her feet, life was worth a great deal of money, be- and who would be eager to serve her, even sides the appeal it would make to a kindly to the point of recovering the property of woman. Finally they visited the sewing a rival! Finally she was told that she rooms, where capable slave women were could have the horses if she could identify mistress herself, with a skilled hand, cut each day. Spinning and weaving, done each day. Sprinning and weather the part of the large and brewing, curing of meats, make triumphantly returning of preserves, all the busy home in-business-like way, dustries, when was there time for a south-their own pastures, ern woman of this type to be idle? This When her lover is the property of the South busy there was many the control of the south there was many the south was the Pledmont section of the South supervised in person. It was the boast of this family that no slave had been bought or sold for two generations; a school was kept at the quarters on Sunday, and the

not picture the vivid coloring and sympathetic to the Union were known as not picture the vivid coloring and sympathetic to the Union were known as "Scalawags" in the South, and were as un-

People talked much then of States' rights, not associate with the severe aunt who gave us lessons in needlework. ginia had definitely thrown her lot with her sister States of the South. After that guile her into telling us about the mysteri- time, however, there had been no division ous romance and her part in the days of of opinion, and down to the youngest child, every man and woman was prepared to make the last sacrifice imaginable.

Aunt Hannah's parents were stunned and cousin would enlist in the northern army, but Aunt Hannah herself said nothing At that time of trouble and parting, with her father and brothers going to heart to be bitter or to pronounce an ulti-She busied herself with the house-

for the day-first to the kitchen, to had been brought from abroad and were exhouse; to the garden where a great supply ticularly hard to recover, as they were covering that there they would be sent. cers-who knows that she did not appeal them. She hurried to the quarter where taught to make shirts and coats for the them. She hurried to the quarter where field hands, and garments of many kinds the animals were collected, and, calling that were needed on the plantation. The them by name, singled out every one, the pretty creatures recognizing her voice and sugar, which she had often given them. She triumphantly returned, and in her quiet, a young girl. business-like way, restored her charges to Her young

When her lover returned on a short furlough, there was more excitement. South- in the county seat. Henry practiced law, ern friends, including a Confederate officer and went back and forth from his country tion the year round, as the owners in the and she was obliged to thrust the Union malarial cotton belt could not, and ruled and soldier in his tell-tale blue not the union supervised in person. It was the last the last three last t the huge fireplace. Fortunately it was summer and a screen with a potted plant sft-ting on the hearth concealed him from view, but he had an uncomfortable time of slaves owned by this family were the only it, crouched among the andirons, afraid to ones in the county who came out of slavery stir. References were made to a southern with any knowledge of reading or writing. Soldier supposed to be in high favor with were a stranger, but otherwise feeling en intered with his bones, but lives after him.

Aunt Hannah's share of the many re- Aunt Hannah and it was a very red face tirely at home. Year after year went by, to bless his memory,"

sponsibilities on these brisk mornings, we that finally emerged from behind the screen and he and Aunt Hannah were the same could easily see, was to prepare her to be when the coast was clear. Nothing disgood comrades, chatting pleasantly at the she in turn provided for five other great just such an efficient mistress of the many turbed the remarkable selfpossession of table and around the evening lamp. The

when I was a child was an old maid them within her neighborhood. It turned this and that man remaining in her old more kindly, portly and genial, she more aunt of my father's. She was small out later, though no one knew it just then, circle, she began to investigate how matters angular, and sharp and precise, rebuking thin, with sparkling black eyes, and a that the man who had really won her heart stood between Hannah and Henry. He was him severely for forgetting his overcoat, or learned that the young couple had just be-come engaged at the time of the war's breaking out. Since Henry had returned, Hannah had informed him that she would never marry him, and, then, not another word would she utter upon the subject. Consternation was no word for his feeling, as he reviewed the four years they had been separated. She had shown no animosity, only distress, when he had made his de-cision to fight on the other side; she had written him faithfully, done every office she could for his comfort, and manifested the most tender concern for him.

Taking comfort from the suggestion that Aunt Hannah's determination would die away after a while and that she would forgive him in the course of time, he waited patiently, seeking at regular intervals to discover if his fate had mended. But never, so long as she lived, did Aunt Hannah relent, or to any other living perso did she speak a word of explanation. whole family supposed that she could not forget that her lover had chosen to fight against her father and brothers and her beloved State, but this was entirely surmise was young and impressionable, and the dread and shock of the first coming of the war, with the subsequent loss of her father and brothers, had weighed upon her high spirit more than any one had known.

Piecing together all of the family impressions as to her characteristics and inner nature, I do not know whether to think rounded for the day—first to the sitenes, to had been brought from abroad and were exunlock the pantries and have the day's suptremely valuable. Aunt Hannah learned that her mother's domestic training had
been brought out; to the dairy where but that they had been seized by Confederate dampened her imagination and tended to
ter and cheese were made by slaves esArmy officers, collecting mounts for the absorb her whole thought in domestic matpecially trained by the mistress of the army, and she knew they would be parters, so that the renunciation of her lover did not really make a great break in her life, or whether she was a girl with a high-strung emotional nature, with too much rather than too little feeling. The fact that her heart was unalterably wounded by her lover's choice of country, as it appeared to her, seems to indicate that the latter was Perhaps she then deliberately resolved, with the extraordinary self-control that sometimes accompanies high feeling and sensitiveness, to devote her whole life to restoring the family altars, maintaining her mother's comfort, taking the responsibility for practical affairs upon her own young shoulders. Such an example of assume even this small burden, he directe the patterns and directed what was to be coming up at once to nudge her hand for rigid purpose is rarely to be found, and seems particularly singular in the case of

to homes of their own, and within a few, years her mother decided to take a house and none that was near to him. Finally he was left so alone in the world that he regarded Aunt Hannali's family as all that he had left, and attached himself to them as if he were indeed a son of the house.

He asked to come and live at the house, paying his board to the mother as if he just such an efficient mistress of the many turbed the remarkable self-possession of departments of a large h. e. But no trick Aunt Hannah, but it must have been true village was populated almost entirely with that she had made up her mind already afternoon hours of her childhood, when she was tant she would do when the war ended. The came downstairs in state, dressed in her muslin ruffles or stiff silks, to receive callers. But from our father we gradually trees. But from our father we gradually trees to know about her story.

It seemed that she came to be a young to be last and resumed as we grew up all there was to know about the restory.

It seemed that she came to be a young to be last and resumed to his adjoining estate and resumed course, the gossips enjoyed their one wystery. Aunt Hannah and Uncle Henry, as I There had been many changes, the plantaliaty young officers were getting ready to go to war. A number of them were old go to war. A number of them were old friends or suitors, and with the prospect of being sent away for an indefinite period for the girl had lost her father and two oldpoing sent away for an indefinite period for the girl had lost her father and two oldpoing as possible and then to return to say good
The musl friends or stiff silks, to receive callers which are received and the remarkable self-possession of table and around the evening lamp. The mind already women whose men relatives had not come whose men relatives had not come whose men relatives had not come whose then war, and life was dull and the war. The one extraor-diance work women whose men relatives had not come whose men relatives had not come whose the introduced. When the war and life was dull and other work of women, down the street. So, of the two parts of women, down the street. So, of the first one war and until form this point, because in the last sleep.

[Philadelphia Bulletin:] Farmer: I'll street of all the chills work of the girl had been burnt, markets dreen that ever lived.

So for a time Aunt Hannah and U

NE of the frequent visitors at my home by again when their movements brought er a time that she rejected the "offers" of an old bachelor. He seemed to become

When her mother died she went to live with her married sister, whose servants she trained and whose children she reared, with equal faithfulness and firmness. Uncle Henry remained in the old house with a new tenant for a while, but finally took new tenant for a while, but finally took himself into bachelor quarters over his orfices. One day, speaking of a heart affection he had, he said calmly to Aunt Hannah that he meant to put his affairs in order. "When I die I want to be buried in the family lot next to your mother," he remarked in his pleasant, cheerful tone. "But," he added earnestly, "will you prom ise me that it will be done?"

"Why, Henry!" she exclaimed, with sharp astonishment; "that is my place, next to mother. You can be buried in the lot, of course, but it must be on the other side, by father.'

More astonishing to me than that she never forgave him for his part in the Civil War is the fact that when he died she did bury him next to her father, and reserved the place that he requested beside her mother for herself, and lies there today! Both of them loved that good mother as they perhaps loved no one else His will was found prepared with thought-

fulness for all those in his adopted family who needed his remembrance. Aunt Hannah's younger brothers had given to her all that remained from the family estate, in their remembrance of her loving devotion to their mother's declining years, and she was comfortably provided for. But Uncle Henry, of course, left to her the larger part of what he had accumulated. To ten small nieces, with the chivalry of his big heart, he left a tidy sum in trust which would provide modestly for their education. To his fat, sleek horse, which he had grown too heavy to ride, he left a legacy sufficient to furnish a green page ture and warm stable for the rest of his life, and among the boys he remembered. he left nothing to the great nephew who rode too hard when it was his turn to water the pampered beast. We thought this a great joke, but it was a long and mournful procession of children who lowed him to his grave.

Knowing that his nephews, that is Aunt Hannah's nephews, would place a stone over his grave, and not wishing them to that certain funds not yet collected be used to mark his grave. He was always easy and indulgent in his business relations and No one was surlax about money matters. prised when this remainder turned out to be much larger than he had anticipated. The nephews were unwilling to use the money for any other purpose, and today a home, staying often with his old friends in great monument, overtowering everything town. He had few relatives in the South, else in the sleepy, peaceful cemetery, is a and none that was near to him. Finally landmark for miles around, and is pointed out by newcomers as marking the grave of "that man who bought his own tomb-stone." He had too much humor for a thing like that to disturb his rest, and many, many friends read lovingly the words upon the great shaft: "The good he did is not interred with his bones, but lives after him,

ook and not touch a maouthful—if I had dened? He missed his troubles. He censore of chung to his seat and hooked wist- into his heart there was infused a comforting at the great pitchers of fresh milk, ing peace. He was free! He raised his hall at the cups of clear coffee. "I dunno head and haughed Joyously. "Cap'n Ne'mi," he face the cups of clear coffee. "I dunno head and haughed Joyously. "Cap'n Saltherry?"

After another scarching scruity!"

After another scarching scruity!

After another scarching scruity!

After another scarching scruity watching hall, "a house of chap'n Saltherry?"

After another scarching scruity of Joe's watching scruit of Joe's and Jorib watching tor the bush-house.

but he clung to his seek and looked wist-fully at the great pitchers of fresh milk, and at the cups of clear coffee. "I dunno "Why not take hoth, Cap'n Saltberry?" Martha suggested.

Illustrated Weekly.

Saturday, March 4, 1916.

sturday, March 4, 1916,1

Los Angeles Times

### THE GOLDEN GLOW OF PIONEER DAYS.

A Crew of '49ers. By A. T. Heintz.

CHAPTER XI.

T WAS a new life that Joe found on the other side of his door. All was business and bustle in that little half-way cabin on the mountainside. Miners on their way to the valleys for the winter were coming in from all directions, many of them making wide detours in order to see the girl who was to them the embodiment of home and loved ones. Hers was an exalting influence, which lifted even the roughest adventurer out of and beyond himself.

It was with sympathetic pleasure that Joe vitnessed the respect, the homage that men at her hearty welcome. He instinctivelighted the eyes of those wistful, homesick joined in their adoration. His faith in womankind waxed stronger as he noted the unassuming tact and dignity with which she seated herself at the head of her table and served her bewhiskered, flannel-shirted guests as if they were honored members of her own family. What a privilege it was for those wanderers to gather about a home

Often after the meal was over there were special private audiences, which the waiting groups outside were wont to discuss, times with trembling voices, their eyes filling with tears. Martha was quick so see the ailing ones. The sick in body she took in and cared for until they were stronger. She encouraged and revived the drooping spirits of the sick in mind. She cheered and comforted the sad hearts of She stood to them for wife, mother, children, sweetheart; and, besides, she was the sacred Madonna, their "Lady," whom they all reverenced, yes, worshiped.

7ith a facility acquired from his early habits at home, and the vicissitudes of sea faring and mining, Joe speedily adjusted himself to the new order of things. intimate relationship of nurse and patient was a thing of the past. He was now a member of the general household. As he was unable to walk, he established himself in out-of-the-way corners, and devoted his time to domestic pursuits. Every day he insisted on "picking over" the beans, which in that Spanish land formed the staple article of diet. Even on the large ranches in the valleys, with the exception of beans and vegetables were scarcely any grown: while such small quantities as found their way to the towns, together with a few dried fruits, oranges and watermelons, were sold at fabulous prices, and eagerly sought. Consequently, by the time the procurable provisions reached the remote mountain retheir varieties could be counted on four fingers-flour, including Indian meal; pork, pickled and smoked; jerked beef and Occasionally the thumb was counted beans. as representing the delectable dried apples. These with the addition of wild game, and now and then a handful of es in season, constituted the sole means of sustenance of those isolated After much persuasion Martha had induced Jose, Inez's husband, to raise a few hunpounds of potatoes for her on the rancho in the valley, of which he had charge. On Sundays, as a special treat, Martha roasted in the ashes of the great fireplace a mess of the rare tubers, which she prov ly served as the central pyramid of the Sabbath feast.

Into all plans to diversify the bill of fare Joe entered with alacrity; and when house hold tasks failed him he turned his busy hands to carving and fashioning wooden spoons and other articles to eke out the supply of furnishings of the frontier He won his way to Inez's heart by his ready assumption of many of her tasks, as well as by an elaborately carved crucifix, which he sent to Marysville for the priest's

In that helpful period of convalescence, he became a care-free boy again, and lived once more his childhood days. Many were forward with a protecting air; 'they say brother's name." For the first time, still wide open as he watched the baker's dozen the tales he told of his Aunt M'ry Lizzle, salt smarts pretty bad in a fresh cut.' forgetful of his meeting with Pitney, he of wayfarers file into the large kitchen-livof the idiosyncrasies of the friends and neighbors of his youth, and of his own daily pranks, in which he was invariably joined

"This," he said, bending over a salt-box, said in a confidential tone: whose ornamentation he had fashioned with you're pleased, Joey. I kne

At any rate, she didn't say anything; handed me a big basket as we began to swered and when Aunt M'ry Lizzie is quiet, it's safe to bet that something will happen some day. I didn't blame her, for I confess 'The Old Salt,' as everyone called him, did make her rather conspicuous by his persistent, uninvited attentions after Uncle Abner died, and when I sent her that box I didn't mend matters for her. This figure is an thing from Cap'n Ne'mi' except some oil exact likeness of Cap'n Ne'mi' in an attitude and candles and a few things for the slopso peculiarly characteristic of him that its identity could not be denied.

I finished while I was at sea, outward bound, and I was so eager to perpetrate my joke that I sent it to her by Jabez Mitchell, whom I met in Portland just as he was setting sail for home. Well, Jabez started for Aunt M'ry Lizzie's with the box as soon as he got into port; and as he was passing Eli Brewster's store the wrapper came off and the box fell to the ground. When Jabez picked it up and saw the Old Salt on When it he concluded that the joke was too good to keep, so he took it into the store and showed it to the crowd of gossips who were gathered there.

"And didn't your conscience hurt you for causing your aunt such a humiliating experience?" Martha asked.

Joe grinned. "Yes, my conscience was

quite painful when I first heard of the way the affair worked out. I met Jabez again before I got home and he told me all about it. I felt very much ashamed of myself, and spent many a restless hour trying to some plan to make up to Aunt M'ry Lizzie for the annoyance I had caused her; but she didn't need my help. She got even with me, and she did it so neatly and so thoroughly that I felt justified in granting myself a complete pardon.

"I delivered my return cargo at Yarmouth. had arranged to hurry back to Christmas Cove and load with wood for Boston. As there was no store at the Cove, and as I couldn't buy to so good advantage at Yarmouth as I could at home, I sent word across to my aunt asking her to order my supplies and have them ready for me at the wharf so that I should lose no time in getting away. That gave her the chance she

"Besides being the master and owner of a small sailing vessel, The Old Salt was a ship-chandler. He kept a general store, and when he was in port he stayed there night and day watching and training his nephew, who was in charge. Everything he had in the line of eatables was so notorious ly stale and of such poor quality that none but strangers would provision there. spend a week lying by an abandoned wreck the older the derelict the more attractive -to get a barrel of soaked flour or a quintal of fish for his store.

"Consequently, when I saw Cap'n Ne'mi unloading at the wharf, with Aunt M'ry Lizzie talking to him, and a crowd standing by to watch the fun, I guessed the worst. up my mind to take my medicine and smile cheerfully; so I began to load the stuff. My mate and the sailors looked pretty glum. They were home boys, and knew the reputation of The Old Salt's bis cuits and rusty meal; but they had shipped with me, and there was no help for them.

"'I've got to git right back, Mis'. Knowlton,' Cap'n Ne'mi' called, as he dumped the last bundle. 'I'd ought to have double price 'daown with these when I'm so busy; but, seein's it's you, I'll let ye have 'em at the regular price. Here's the bill. You kin git the money from Joe and pay me as ye come along up. I reckon you'll

"And then the boys turned loose on me.
They told the history of every parcel that went on board; they twitted me about the unusually large quantities I was taking; they predicted that the crew would mutiny on the second day out.

"'Don't rub it in,' one of them stepped he hesitatingly answered

"There was nothing to do but to laugh with the crowd, but, I tell you, I was wish-

ing them all-farther away. Then Aunt M'ry Lizzle stepped up and whose ornamentation he had fashioned with you're pleased, Joey. I knew, as long as burial. Coming back to the present, he ing over the neatly-spread board, "I feel's great eare, "is a counterpart of the one I you were so anxious to keep The Old Salt turned to Cap'n Ne'mi', adding, "All the if I was hum agin. I used to think mother made for Aunt M'ry Lizzle the time every in the family, that you'd want to patronize guests call her the 'Lady,'"

was extravygant, but I guess 'twas with about old Capian Nehmish Saltberry. For Here's a little picnic I cooked for you, I'arn her name, eh?"

| The seen for more'n a year. I'd be willin's sime reason she didn't take kindly to the though, for a change of diet.' And she
| Joe allowed the question to go unanto pay for my supper and that sit has been allowed to pay for my supper and that sit has been allowed to pay for my supper and that sit has been allowed to pay for my supper and that sit has been allowed to pay for my supper and the sit allowed the question to pay for my supper and the sit allowed the question to pay for my supper and the sit allowed the question to pay for my supper and the sit allowed the question to pay for my supper and the sit allowed the question to pay for my supper and the sit allowed the question to pay for my supper and the sit allowed the question to pay for my supper and the sit allowed the question to pay for my supper and the sit allowed the question to pay for my supper and the sit allowed the question to pay for my supper and the sit allowed the question to pay for my supper and the sit allowed the question to pay for my supper and the sit allowed the question to pay for my supper and the sit allowed the question to pay for my supper and the sit allowed the question to pay for my supper and the sit allowed the question to so unanterpart the neatly spread to the part of the man's transition to so the properties of the properties to the part of the man's transition to the pay for my supper and the sit allowed the question to so the pay for said in a confidential tone: 'I'm so glad you're pleased, Joey. I knew, as long as

slack up the hawsers. 'Good-by,' she called; 'let me know if you want I should get your Salt persisted. things for ye next time. I'll be glad to do so.' And we hoisted sail and cleared, with a swarm of cheers following in our

"It turned out that she hadn't bought a chest, which she ordered the last minute, so as to have the captain down there for my discomfiture. We had the finest lot of stores I'd ever taken out; and that basket!

wish you could have tasted those pies!"
"I like your Aunt M'ry Lizzie," Mar'ha
istfully murmured. "My father was the only mother I ever knew. I've so often longed for some woman who really belonged to me. What became of the little girl who lived next door?

"She grew up and married, and sailed away to China with her husband." Joe still wondering at the perfect composure, even indifference, with which he had answered, when Martha's next question came

Where are the friends who came with you to California?"

Joe's face clouded as he noted Martha's He divined her inten arnest expression. tion to ask about her brother, and he had For the first the courage to answer. time he was glad of his partial loss of memory. "My mind is not clear on all points connected with the captains," he explained. ory. "I've tried to think connectedly, but I can't remember just what happened for some time after we separated at San Francisco. heard that three of them returned to San Francisco last fall, but I never saw them after we parted at the bay.

"I shouldn't worry about it if I were you," Martha advised. "It will come back to you as your strength returns."

Joe brightened up at the reprieve. "There, Senora!" he cried, "allow me to present you with The Old Salt-Jehosaphat!

He rose precipitately and hobbled to the door for a better view of the tall, wiry figure that came lurching along over dusty trail, as if walking the deck of a roling ship. "Well, well!" he cried, "if here isn't The Old Salt in the flesh. Hello, Cap'n

"Well, by brim! If 'tain't Joe Gardener! Haow be ye, anyway? Where's Cap'n Ed and the other fellers?" Cap'n Ne'mf' gave Joe's hand a vigorous shake, and peered searchingly into the room.

"I'll come out and tell you about every-ning. Senora, this is Cap'n Saltb'ry, of thing. whom you must have heard. He is famed the world over as the king of the derelicts.

The captain proudly straightened himself. "Pleased to meet ye, ma'am," he conde-scended, ducking his head with a quick jerk, and scraping his left sole backward. Do you keep this tavern?"

"I'm afraid I shall have to confess that it keeps me," Martha laughed.

"Well, I jist wanted to tell ye that I wan't a-goin to stop with ye, so ye needn't cal-lat on makin' anything aout o' me. I'll stop and talk with Joe a while, and The captain looked more Martha, and his eye dwelt on the prosperous Martha, and his eye dwelt on the prosperous Mebbe," The captain looked more carefully at appearance of her surroundings. he began, but was interrupted by Joe, who, with the assistance of two canes, led the way across the road to the shade of a tall

Cap'n Ne'mi' reluctantly followed, turn-

Joe gave an impatient hitch of his shoulbut I will go in and have a bite o' someders. "I believe her name is Miss Hamiin," thin' hot."

The Old Salt stood with the brother's name." For the Sant Market Sant Mark wondered how he happened to know that ing-room and pay their respects to the Lady, Hamlin was her brother; but the assurance who graciously assigned them to their that this was the fact came to him with the recollection of his conversation with Jerry

'What was that you called her?" The Old

Joe squirmed. "It's a title which Spanish servants have given her. did you come to California, Cap'n Ne'mi'?

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"I got to San Francisco the ninetegnil day o' last Aprile, and my crew deserted as soon as I got in. I hired the vessel to som fellers to run between San Francisco and Sacramento; and, as long as they offered to pay me more'n I could earn with her on the seas, I thought I could afford to go to I've be'n up on a leetle branch the mines. of the Feather all summer, and I cleaned up-well, I reckon I won't need to suffer enough to eat 's long as I live. Does the lady-woman own this tavern?"

"I believe so. I never asked. How did you leave all the folks in Calais? did you sail?"

"Oh, they was abaout the same as usual. Milly Hopkins and Ben Shaw shortly after you left, and old Peleg Smart died jist before I come away. I sailed the Fourth o' July a year ago, and done considerable business among the Saouth American ports as I come along. It must be a-gittin' along towards night, the way the men and hosses air a-drawin' in here

Yes," Joe assented, "it's nearly 4 o'clock, They all stop with us for the night, even when they get here in the middle of the

Jos smiled as the glib "us" slipped out. but the captain nodded approvingly, and shifted his calculating eye from the cabin door to the bunk-house, farther on to the busy corral and thence back to Joe.

"What's the matter with ye? What alls your feet?" he asked.

"I blistered them walking in a pair of badly-wrinkled boots, and a few days in the cold water washing gravel increased the inflammation and put them into pretty bad

"Stayin' on here till ye git able to walk.

Joe nodded.

"It must be a-costin' ye a good raound sum to stay so long. I sh'd think 'twould be cheaper to pay for a ride daown to the Ye could board cheaper there."

Joe made no answer, and Cap'n Ne'mi' hunched along nearer. "What be they taxin' ye a day?" he asked,

confidentially.

Joe shook his head. "I don't know." "What! Ye must be crazy to stay at a tavern and make no bargain abaout the price! Why, they kin make ye pay anythin' they're a mind to. Like's not they'll charge ye more'n ye've got."

"And that wouldn't begin to pay my debt." "Haow long have ye been here?

"For some time.

"Did they have to nuss ye and take keer of ye?

"Day and night."

"Well, ye be in a pretty tight box, Joe. And ye hain't struck it rich, either, eh? "I don't need any help to ca have," was Joe's bitter outburst. to carry all I

Cap'n Ne'mi' felt cautiously at his belt, hitched away, and changed the subject. "Where did ye leave the captains?"

Joe explained the separation at San Francisco, and told in detail the story of the winter in Sacramento, at the same time cautioning the captain not to mention the subject at the house, as the Lady's brother

had died in Sacramento just before Cap'n

"I wan't cal'latin' on goin' in the haouse, ing and looking backward at every step. Cap'n Ne'mi' debated slowly. "I've got a "That's a fine young woman," he said, cold snack to eat, enough to carry me seating himself so that he could keep a through, and I sleep on the graound. But," close watch on the cabin. "What did you he continued, hungrily sniffing the air, "that

bountiful helpings.

"By brim!" Cap'n Ne'mi' exclaimed, look

On Jim's Island. By Tudor Jenks.

# A SHIPWRECK THAT ENDED IN A BLESSING.

Saturday, March 4, 1916

Illustrated Weekly.

Saturday, March 4, 1916.]

Los Angeles Times

# FOSTER MOTHER OF THOUSANDS OF WAIFS.

Slum Babies' Friend. By a Special Contributor.

EW YORK, March 3, 1916.-When the others of the land are celebrating aby week, and Master Baby him if is placidly sitting back and taking the as showered upon him with characteristics of his royal highness, there is a woman in New York who ikes every week of the year baby week, and her children are not royal highnesses

This foster mother of thousands is Mrs. Clarence Burns, president of the "Little Mothers" Aid Association of New York, and her children are waifs of the great eastern ateway to the United States. The title of Little Mothers" is a term now well known in the metropolis, for the thin-armed daughters of the tenements who take care of their small sisters and brothers. It was taken from Dickens's "Bleak House," where "Charley." being short for Charlotte Neckott, a child of 13, is pictured bending over the washtub, and doing all the housework for her gruff balliff of a father.

"I know of no more worthy charity than

for her gruff bailiff of a father.

"I know of no more worthy charity than this rescue of the children of the poor," said Mrs. Burns to a recent caller at her New York home overlooking Central Park. "The founder of the 'Little Mothers' Aid Association was Mrs. J. H. Johnston, a woman of wealth and benevolence. She was touched each time she visited the poor section of the city by the sight of the small girls, whose lives were blighted by the burdens, which they seemed to bear so heavily, of their younger brothers and sisters. One summer she invited ten of these ters. One summer she invited ten of these children to go to the country, and the result was worthy the effort. When autumn came she asked a number of them to come, with square, and there in the basement of her house she and her daughter taught them many useful things, and fed and clothed them properly.

"One warm afternoon her husband, com-ing home early from office, found himself tumbling over a group of poor bairns on his stoop. Inquiring into the reason of their presence there he learned for the first time what his wife was doing, and also became interested in their welfare. His interest began on that very warm autumn afternoon, and never waxed nor waned dur-ing the intervening quarter of a century."

sis, oldest of women's clubs, and, enlisting the sympathies of her fellow-members, her work progressed with their help, and further teachers were provided to direct the children. After ten years of personal super-vision of the work and its development to arger than a personal scope, Mrs. Johnson relinquished her active presidency to Mrs. Clarence Burns and has herself served for the past fifteen years as honorary president of the organization.

the organization.

"One of our earliest efforts," said Mrs.

arns, "was to purchase a suitable house
which to carry on the work, and our first
adquarters, beautiful Happy Day House, at No. 236 Second avenue, is now almost paid for. It is a picturesque old mansion about 100 years old, which served for a long time as the home of the English Consul at New York. The British lions still guard the entrance and many of its fitments are of early Victorian solidity and style.

"Right back of Happy Day House is the great gashouse district, from which we gather a goodly portion of our children. They are the children of mothers who have to work all day for their living and therefore must leave their babies at home to be cared for by the eldest of the brood, who is yet too young to go out and make her own



regret that we have to turn many away. We have day nurseries connected with each of our four houses, with caretakers for the babies, while the girls are being taught and entertained.

In cooking classes we instruct them how to prepare food for invalids—gruels, eggs on toast, etc. We give simple lessons on food values, and then we visit them in their homes to see how far our teaching is carried out. We also like to get acquainted with the mothers of the children to enlist their co-operation in our work, and so make

our efforts as far-reaching as possible.
"In the laundry classes the children are taught by washing their own clothes, which they bring from home. The washing is done one day and the ironing the next. I recall an amusing incident in one of the laundry classes. A girl was being shown how to wash flannels without shrinking them. 'There is no use in my learning that,' she said. 'There are eight of us, and what grows too small for one fits the next.'

"In the sewing classes the girls are taught to mend and darn the garments they have washed, as well as to make underwear and dresses, and under certain conditions they may take the new products of their needles home. They also have lessons in elemen nome. They also have lessons in elemen-tary hygiene. They are shown how to take proper care of the babies in their charge and taught how to look after their own health. They are directed how to guard the well members of their families by open windows and sanitation, and are impressed.

"They are taught that these are not gifts, but their own earnings for good work. They appreciate what they receive, and often a praiseworthy spirit of self-sacrifice in asking that the returns for marks be suited to the needs of a small sister or a mother. One sees great development as the weeks and months go by, and marked im-provement is noted in home conditions by our visitors at the homes of our charges.

"Our day nurseries have kindergartens attached, with trained teachers, and the babies are given the very best physical start in life that it is within our power to give them. We take these babies and care for them from as many poor women as pos-sible, besides those brought by our own 'little mothers.' If they cannot be brought to us we send for them and return them at night. We give these babies at least two wholesome meals a day, breakfast and din-ner, with cakes and milk before being sent home at night.

'The section from which we get our poorest children, and come in contact with the most appalling conditions, is in the South most appalling conditions, is in the South his legs off and whine and beg and tell 400 Ferry neighborhood, between Liberty street lies to get a job. And then he will proudly and the bay, and west of Broadway. Here, tell his friends that he has accepted a positust west of Wall street, mark you, we find the worst slums in the city. The houses are unft for habitation, many of them a children for tracking up the house with mud hundred years old. The majority of the men here are out of work, and as you walk the streets you see hunger marked on their the streets you see hunger marked on their comes home and and relieve her feelings faces. The women eke out a livelihood by giving him a good bawling out on genserubbing and office cleaning. Infant more and principles.

living. They are usually sent out for that windows and sanitation, and are impressed the little mothers, are almost all under 14. children out of doors as much as possible, which we have now four houses in separate tenement districts, in which we care for several is very prevalent among our people, is impressed upon the girls in their hygiene lessure in the very poorest parts of Nev York, and one is in Brooklyn.

"Besides teaching the Tiltle mothers' how to care for their baby charges in a general way, we teach them how to cook, to clean, these marks are equivalent to practical reductions and and all the essentials for sanitary and wholesome living. The children come to us of their own accord, and it is with

of the mothers in this section are obliged

Our house in this neighborhood is at No. 66 Greenwich street, and is known as Pleasant Place. What such a refuge means to the 'little mothers' and the babies of the district can readily be imagined. We have down here, too, a mothers' club, and through we have established very friendly relations between the mothers and ourselves, which is a great help in the work we are trying to do for their children. In this club there are twenty-five scrub-women. meet once a week and sew and chat.

"Before our last annual bazaar, upon which we depend for a large part of our revenue, Mrs. Seth Low sent this club a large quantity of material, and these women leasure and pride in sewing not alone for themselves, but in making articles to be sold for the benefit of our work. "If these women are in trouble they con-sult us, and if they have a death in the

family one or another of our teachers or nurses or visitors is sure to be with them. This spirit if real friendliness between us is the only one which can exist if we are to be of much benefit.

The children are made happy at Easter The children are made happy at Easter with blooming potted plants, which in the very poor districts are the only bits of living green they see for months at a time. Last Easter about 750 children were entertained at a festival. The children helped to entertain one another. The nursery children from Happy Day House gave a little fairy kindergarten play for the benefit of their older sisters, and the latter gave a drill, in which they wore dreases which drill, in which they wore dresses which they had themselves made during the sea-The poor children from Pleasant Place g choruses and all were given flowers. Last Christmas the same number of chil-dren had a time of good cheer, and we had

dren had a time of good cheer, and we had money enough left to send out 200 baskets to poor families."

The "Little Mothers" Aid Association is supported by funds obtained by a large membership of supporting contributors, by individual contributions, and every year there is held a large baxaar at one of New York's leading hotels, which has become an established affair and yields a substantial fund. Expenses are kept as low as possible. The association has no salaried officers, and the teaching is mostly a labor of love. although it is all conducted regularly and by trained women. It has 100 volunteer workers, with about twenty assistants who elve payment

"You would be surprised," said Mrs.
Burns, "how systematically this work is
kept in mind by the rich. Last summer litteet in mind by the rich. Last summer lit-tie Miss Carnegie, before leaving the city, sent a donation of \$100 from her private fund to help with our summer outings. A number of other rich children are taught to keep these poorer children in mind and systematically set aside their toys and other helongings for them. The little hear I have I have belongings for them. Two little boys I know keep two little fellows in our poorest neighborhood comfortably clad with their out-grown clothing, and while we can never do all we would and all we could with still greater means, we feel that our work is always carried in mind."

### Luke McLuke Says:

[Cincinnati Enquirer:] A man will run his legs off and whine and beg and tell 400 lies to get a job. And then he will proudly tell his friends that he has accepted a posi-

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Compiled for the Illustrated Weekly.

Spoiled at the Start

# COOD SHOKL SLOKIES EKOW EVERYWHERE.

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Illustrated Weekly

[Saturday, March 4, 1910.

## A BANK MYSTERY AND ITS SOLUTION.

Not Proven. By Harold H. Scott.

come to light the solution of a mystery that promised to remain forever unsolved. A small item in the morning paper makes He slipped into a sort of reverie in which the middle ridiculously clear. The item the past swept before him in review, those tell you of those events of a few years ago to which the item proves a tardy but inter-future. esting explanation.

The Farmers' Bank of Corning was a survival of the old regime of banking institu-tions. For over fifty years it had pursued the even tenor of its country way. Its board of directors, all good, substantial men, whose tathers before them had governed the bank, riewed the newfangled methods of their city banking brothers with skepticism. Such things as ornate marble banking rooms, huge, costly vaults and liveried flunkies who did nothing but stroll about smirking genially and picking up bits of paper from the tiled floor, they considered needless and extravagant luxuries, And under their wise ace, following the conservative lines laid down by their predecessors, the bank had prospered.

Behind its mahogany counter—that same

massive, carved counter over which two generations of hard-working, thrifty farmers had passed their savings into the keeping of the bank, or had gratefully accepted its financial aid in leaner years—were two young men, respected and held in high esteem by all. Harvey Witherell, the chief teller, was the son of old Judge Witherell, who for many years before his death had held a high judicial position in the county. Harvey was the exact counterpart of his father, as honest and just and good-hearted as the old man whom everyone had so genuinely loved. He lived with his mother and younger sister in the old home that had been "Witherell's" ever since that day when the judge, then a young lawyer, had brought his bride to Corning. Harvey's assistant, Charles Jordan, was

the son of the president of the bank. On the surface young Jordan was a cold, practical person—one of those more modern bankers who have that disconcerting air of looking at your check as though they do not approve of your drawing so much, nor of the use you intend making of the funds. For, even though you do not tell them, you feel that they are uncannily aware of what you are going to do with the money.

But in Jordan's case this air was on the surface a sort of formal, professional cloak that he drew about him when he assumed his duties in the morning, and left behind with his ledgers and cash reports at night. To those who knew the real man, as most everyone in town did, he was just as hearty and wholesome a young fellow as one would care to meet. Though he was quite a few years younger than Harvey, a strong friendship existed between the two men, and Jordan spent many enjoyable evenings at the Witherell home. But perhaps his presence there was not due entirely to his friendship for the chief teller of the Farmers'. For it came about, in the course of time, that Betty Witherell contemplated a spiritual and legal metamorphosis which was soon to make her Mrs. Charles Jordan.

The wedding day was set for the 20th of June, which fell on a Saturday, and the couple were to leave on their honeymoon directly after the ceremony. After a fortuight of traveling about the country Jordan and his bride were to return to Corning, when he would resume his duties at the bank. bank. However, some time before the day arrived an event took place which altered for the fut aged and accommodating great-aunt died, methods, for the combination and walls leaving Jordan a generous legacy. This, he were intact. But one supposition remained; bank and engage in business for himself—to go to the city and enter a larger and more lucrative field—an ambition long cherished, but which, until then, had seemed very vague of fulfillment. To this end Betd he mapped out a very promising

T SEEMS odd indeed that almost a dec contemplating a long vacation. He gazed it their duty. And it was not because they loomed the grim walls of a prison. Then ade after it all happened there should about the banking room. It was not with-wished to prove one of the boys guilty, but came Betty, torn and suffering, and flung to light the solution of a mystery out some regret that he was leaving. There because they desired to establish their in-herself down beside him, weeping. And a were many happy memories connected with no the old bank; he almost loved it, in a way. says—but never mind that now; let me first happy days of his early career in business. Then came thoughts of the present, and of Protective Association of the robbery. On Betty—his thoughts roamed on into the the following day a sleek individual who

> stool. He went to the vault and entered. door shut and set the combination. Then, having turned out all the lights, save the one directly over the vault, he said good by to the Farmers' Bank and let himself out of Working late, aren't you?"

"I wanted to get things in shipshape for the new man," Jordan told him.

you have a great opportunity before you, and we all wish you success. And," he grasped. Jordan's hand, "congratulations. that," he laughed.

Jordan thanked him heartily and said good-night. As the young fellow strode off Webster looked after him. "He'll make he predicted.

All Corning was invited to the wedding. It was such an event as the little town before had never witnessed and, incidentally, there has never been one like it since. True, there had been weddings aplenty in Corning's day. But this was more than an ordinary wedding. It was a gala day. For miles around people journeyed to "the Witherell's" to witness the marriage of "the any trouble getting a good photograph. dge's sweetheart"—beloved little Betty. py, laden with gifts-the simple, homely gifts which meant more to Betty than the jewels of a kingdom; meant vastly more, because they were the glad tribute of the people she loved. From early morning till late they streamed into Corning and to the se, until it overflowed and they gathered in little groups on the lawn.

She was married beneath a great oak in softly with the excitement of the great ad-

So it was that "the judge's sweetheart"

On the following Monday morning a surprising and alarming discovery was made at the Farmers' Bank. A package of new notes of large denomination was missing. Harvey made the discovery, and hastened into the president's office with the news.

was there Friday night when I left,"

he told the senior Jordan.

The president looked at him quickly and then immediately looked away. But in that glance Harvey had read his mind, and he knew what Jordan was thinking of. He had not intended his statement to be suggestive of that. He had said it without thinking.

The bank officials began a quiet investi-gation. There was no doubt in their minds but that it was an inside job, and the disgrace of it appalled them. Never before in the history of the bank had such a thing occurred. The vault was not of the most modern construction, and might easily have been forced by professionals, or entered by penetrating the walls surrounding it. But decided, was his opportunity. It would enter the money had been taken by someone who able him to resign from his position in the knew the combination, and had opened the mself vault in the usual way. One feature of the not he who would suffer the most, but Better and case puzzled them particularly. Only one ty, poor little Betty. Would she ever recher- of the six packages of notes had been taken, cover from the horror of such a revelation? There was and five of them still remained on the shelf. The disgrace! Was it Jordan? There was

coming known the utmost secrecy was observed in all their observations. Unknown, grace—so his thoughts ran on. At length even to Harvey, young Jordan was traced he fell into a troubled sleep. And sleeping,

Three weeks passed and still they were as far from a solution of the mystery as they had been at first. It was only as a last resort that they notified the Bankers' Emerging almost immediately he swung the ing hours. At exactly ten minutes after 3 door shut and set the combination. Then, he emerged from the president's sanctum, followed by the directors, like a game cock leading his harem. The doors were locked and the shades drawn. He agreed with the the side door. A few steps up the street bankers that the thing should be kept se-he met Henry Webster, one of the directors. cret, but really, they ought to have notified the association at once, he told them, reproachfully. With the air of one about to demonstrate the scientific principles of the "Well, my boy, we are all very sorry that shell game to an audience of rustics, he be— At about 11 o'clock the detective appeared you are leaving us. We'll miss you. But gan a professional survey of the field. Oc- at the bank and went directly to Jordan's casionally he would fling out a snappy question, which made the bankers jump confused their replies. Harvey remained, at Jordan's request, and told the detective She is the sweetest little girl in the world at Jordan's request, and told the detective—but, of course, I don't have to tell you all he knew about the disappearance of the

> Within the vault was a gas jet which emitted a sickly light, but the detective derstood and yet did not. Swaying drunk-brought his flashlight into play and, with a enly, he stumbled into a cloak-room, where tier of shelves from which the notes had been taken. In the midst of his absorbing occupation he suddenly straightforward. occupation he suddenly straightened up with a grunt of satisfaction.

"Finger print," he announced, shortly.
"Not very much of a clue, but something He examined it more "Left thumb. Rather clear. Won't have

But a short time before, the practical Mr. Afoot and ahorse they came, pouring into Jordan and his equally practical associates town from all directions, laughing and hap—would have scoffed at the finger-print method of identification. They had considered it mere child's play-not by any means a system to be relied upon in the tracing of a criminal. But this competent representative of the association inspired them with respect for his knowledge and wisdom. Perhaps there was something to M. Bertillon's method, after all.

Harvey was deeply troubled. Even though the garden, standing straight and slim in the thumb print was there, as clear and her simple white gown, her eyes glowing clean-cut as a steel engraving, it did not necessarily follow that the person who thumb had made it was the one who had taken the notes. It might even be his own became Mrs. Charles Jordan, and entered thumb print, made when he placed the upon a new life in a new land. money on the shelf. Again, it might just as easily be the impression of young Jordan's thumb. If that were the case it would go far toward fastening the guilt upon his friend—Betty's husband—the president's son. Jordan had worked after hours Friday night, and Friday night was the last time Harvey had seen those six packages of notes on the shelf. But Jordan was not guilty of taking them. Harvey was as positive of his friend's innocence as he was of

"We will photograph the print," the detective told the bankers; "and then, without arousing suspicion on the part of your employees, get their thumb prints—all of them." And Harvey wondered if they would ask him for his print. It seemed very likely. If comparison showed the print on the shelf beside the notes to be his would they accept it as final proof of his guilt? The detective semed determined to prove that the man who left the tell-tale mark was the one who took the money.

He spent a restless night. What if Jordan was guilty! The thought appalled him. He did not want to believe it, and yet-if he was the one who took the money it was not he who would suffer the most, but Betno one else besides himself who had access In an endeavor to keep the robbery from to the vault after banking hours. Poor Betty! He must save her the horror and disat the bank until quite late finishing some even to Harvey, young Jordan was traced he fell into a troubled sleep. And sleeping, work and putting his books in shape for his and kept under constant surveillance. And, he dreamed that Jordan appeared before successor. At a little after 10 the work as time passed and no clue was uncovered, him, leering evilly, his hands full of crisp, was completed and he sat on his high stool Harvey himself was watched. Much to the new notes, which he flaunted in the dreamlangling his legs like a happy school boy bankers' dislike to do this, they considered er's face. Suddenly where he had stood

came Betty, torn and suffering, and flung herself down beside him, weeping. And a great river of liquid fire flowed down upon

her and she was gone.

Harvey appeared at the bank next mornweyed, his face pale and drawn. He carried his left arm in a sling. Jordan, teller's cage to tell him that the photograph wore a gloriously embellished waistcoat and or the thumb plantage.

It must have been 11 o'clock when he smelled outrageously of stale tobacco and fully. When he saw Harvey's arm his brow roused himself and jumped down from his hair restorer appeared at the bank. He was raised inquiringly, and a peculiar look tool. He went to the vault and entered, closeted with the directors until after bank-passed over his face. The other noticed tool. He went to the vault and entered, closeted with the directors until after bank-passed over his face. The other noticed tool. He went to the vault and entered, closeted with the directors until after bank-passed over his face. bling violently and he felt his face grow pale. He explained, his voice oddly un-

> "I was chopping wood this morning, and the ax slipped. Cut my thumb completely off."

Jordan in turn paled and without a word of surprise or sympathy hurried on into his office.

office. He remained quite a while and then burst out in great haste and apparently very much angered. A feeling of faintness overcame Harvey. A great fear of some-thing he could not analyze possessed him. It was not the fear of immediate or imminent punishment. It was something he un-

Corning. The photograph of the thumb print he must have taken with him, for it, too, disappeared.

Just why the directors of the Farmers' Bank decided to drop the investigation will never be known by anyone save those very worthy gentlemen themselves. Perhaps because they were so very human they understood Harvey's action and motive that prompted it. If they did they must surely have respected him the more. Again, they might not have sensed the real reason; they might even have misconstrued his action. No one outside the directorate will ever know the truth of this, either.

The money was not recovered. Indeed, no further effort was ever made to trace it.

And now, almost ten years later, in a small item on an inside page of the morning paper, one reads the solution of the

"In remodeling the old Farmers' Bank Building in Corning workmen have uncovered a rats' nest lined with United States Treasury notes. The nest was discovered in a small recess which had been cleverly gnawed out by the rodents in a dark corner of the mahogany-sealed vault."

### Puzzled the Pirates.

[London Answers:] A merchant seaman, ashore for a brief spell after many thrilling adventures in the vicinity of Gallipoli, where he has been engaged in landing stores in the dead of night, tells of a delightful little incident which has hitherto escaped publi-

The incident happened at the time when enemy submarines were unpleasantly active in the middle seas.

A trim little craft lay in the grasp of an Austrian pirate, and, after a game effort to show her heels to the submarine, the ship's papers had been seized and the crew had taken to the boats. The submarine 3 stood grimly by with guns trained and the final scene was about to be enacted.

Before the commander of the U-boat gave he fatal order, however, it was noticed that one of the ship's boats had pulled back to the vessel and that a grimy figure in blue overalls was clambering back over

Even Austrian submarine commanders curious, and he held back the order to fire, to await developments. A full minute passed, and, wearying of the delay, the pirate chief motioned to the gunners. Almost simultaneously the blue-coated "gure re-appeared. Leisurely he made his way towards the waiting boat, and then it was those puzzled Austrians saw what his im-portant mission had been.

In his left hand was an old, worn rub-ber pouch, and with his right hand he clutched a nut-brown clay pipe.

# FOSTER MOTHER OF THOUSANDS OF WAIFS.

Los Angeles Times

Illustrated Weekly.

Saturday, March 4, 1916.]

[Saturday, March 4, 1916

## A SHIPWRECK THAT ENDED IN A BLESSING.

On Jim's Island. By Tudor Jenks.

r NEVER was wrecked but once, and that was enough—though it was a blessing finally.

I had shipped as a lubber when I had gone broke in the East, and had no other way of getting a leg toward the U. S. A.

When our old booker turned turtle, and I was carried ashore by a big wave, I tried to make myself all claws like a cat to keep from being carried out. Twice I dragged anchor, but on the third go I hit a nub of coral, or something, and at my last gasp was left with a scrambling chance for life. Dazed and bruised, I made my crawl till I got a grip on some tangled sharp grass and stuck while I got a breath or two. Next I tottered a few steps inland, and then lost all knowledge till I woke to find myself being shaken like a rat.

"Jim" was bringing me to

And as soon as I came to, I made out he was asking "Who the hell are you?"

Well, I'm an American citizen, and so I automatically came back with a little of

"None of that from you," he says, "for I've got the cold drop on you. Just hand me some of the fly-specked civility from behind the sporting goods."

Well, I was a man before the gun, and I put on my dancing-school best.

"I just came ashore," I remarked, pointing to the ocean, "and the reason I did was because our vessel stopped out there a ways, and it was too deep for my taste."

"This is no comic supplement," said my friend with the gun, "and I have been living

away from fools so long that I don't hanker for cheap humor. What in thunder you got chucked up here for I don't know. But I'm thinking that it was a bad job for you!"

I looked him over, and never felt less

humor in my life "What are you talking about?" I began. "You're white, ain't you—if you are sun-burned? What kind of a way is this to talk to a man just flung ashore? I didn't want to come—damn it all!"

That was as far as I got when that fiend fired with a devilish accuracy of aim that clipped a bit from my ear, as if he were marking a hog. And as I clapped my hand to it he growled out:

"That's the first lesson! You talk straight goods or I'll mark the other the same way." By this time I had him sized up for a plain case of loco, and I concluded to humor him till I had a chance to do something bet-

When he ordered me to get up and walk ahead of him, I went along without a look round, but I could see the muzzle of his gun with the middle of my back. I wanted

We went on for the longest mile I ever traveled, and then I saw a little hut thatched with paim leaves. Within about a hundred feet of the shack, my driver said, "Stop

Jim went by me and entered the hut.

He came out accompanied by the whole population of the island. This consisted of as a peach and as pretty as a—I never saw anything so pretty. The other was a young savage, sleek bronze and a face full of the

The women looked me over without any remark and then they all returned to the hut except Jim. He then told me to right about face, and marched me to the little bunch of paims, where he told me to sit down He sat down not too near and put his gun away. The bronze girl appeared with a flat slab on which there was some fruit, a shell of water, and a bit of fish. Seeing that the lunatic made no objection, I gulped the water and began on the fruit, while my

that I was no good. Soon I went broke, and made up my mind that it was get home or die. That is why I shipped on the ves-

promptly, wondering how he knew anything ut Nantucket.

"And where are the Naval Stations garned by marines in the Philippines?

"One at Cavite, and one at Olongapo—I was at Olongapo. You can examine me all you like; I'm telling you a straight story." "That's enough. Now I want to tell you a few things. You saw my daughter—what did you think of her?"

A girl a father ought to thank God for," I said, simply, for I had made up my mind that it was up to me to tell the truth is such

Then you can see for yourself my posi-n. If you were on this island with that girl and her maid, and the waves sent up a out of the sea-what would you do?

man out of the sea—what would you do?"

I thought it over, and hanged if I could blame Jim at all. Then I began drawing things in the sand with my toe. After a minute or two I looked up:

"You're dead right!" I agreed. "You just had to throw the fear of the Lord into me; and you've done it. I know I'm a straight man, but if I was in your shoes I wouldn't take any chances with the best man that ever lived. Of course you could take me away from the hut and then have a regretable accident; but then that leaves things table accident; but then that leaves things

ou—how long have you been here?"
"About two months, and never a sign of a sail or a canoe."
"Do you know your bearings?"

"Not closely. About 15 deg. north and 140 deg. east, I make it." "Well, there's only one way out of this

You'll have to stand by the women d I'll rig up some kind of a craft, and see if I can't make one of the Ladrones or Caro-lines. If I go under, you're no worse off. Besides, a marine isn't the stuff that won't make a try when there's a woman to help out. You know that if you know our boys

"I think you are right," said Jim, after a sinute. "And I don't mind saying that if it was just for myself, I'd take my chanwith you.

't trust me. You back me up with a few things to eat and I'll put together a catamaran that won't sink, anyhow, and then it'll be good-by, whether there's a how-d'-you-do or not."

"I'll send you over what tools I have, and keep you fed," Jim said, getting up "and I'll look after the provisions. You've got the right idea and—and if you get us off

the island you won't be sorry."

He walked away to the hut and I sat thinking the thing over. Soon I fell into

I was awakened by Jim, who brought me

"Good on your old head!" I told him.
"Now, you mark a deadline, and let me
loose outside it."

In about five days I had an apology for

outrigger canoe, and a cuddy aft, and surf-boards along the gunnels. Jim would come to see me now and again, but I never crossed the dead-line. We had some talk We had some talk ut his wreck, but there wasn't much to it, anyway. They were the only survivors, and the crew were a bad lot. I never pressed Jim for the details, and he didn't volunteer any.

When the boat was done we launche

Feeling that I was on an errand of mercy, and relieved to be beyond the range of Jim's weapon, I kept at the steering oar till worn out and hungry. Then I lashed the oar and went to overhaul my larder. As I turned, my eye caught a piece of paper stuck to the surf-board inside.

Going closer I found it to be a druggist olson label—one of those skull and cross-one stickers, printed in red and affixed to ttles of dangerous drugs. What did it mean?

I knew that it had not been there when I entered the boat, for I had looked over the whole craft with the eyes of a man who knows that he is going to risk his life on

One of the party ashore must have stuck it on. The darky did not lay a finger on the boat, Jim was on the port side, and so the label was put on by his daughter.

As a joke? It wasn't thinkable—unless

he girl was a fiend.
As a warning, then. And if it were a

warning, that explained her rush to be the last to touch hand to the departing craft. Also, it gave a reason for her father's—was he her father? I had only his own word for it, and if the label was a warning—

Then suddenly it came to me that he had never asked me my name.

This seemed queer to me at first, but I had forgotten about it till suspicion was d, and then I felt that no square m would have let me go into peril for his sake and never ask for what would be the easiest clew to my fate.

I had no faith in the man from that ment; and with distrust came the fixed re-solve to get back to the island. Of course, to return in daylight was sure death, if the warning meant anything. But I would land

I hove to and overhauled the boat's cargo -finding ample reason to be thankful to the brave and clever girl who had warned me. In each jar and package was enough food and drink to last me till it was impossible to return; and I suspected that some of the lower layers contained poison. But that was a refinement of "Jim's" and unnecessary. The shortage would have n as fatal as arsenic.

Night fell without twilight, and I swung around to the back track.

Meanwhile I was working out the puzzie d was able to arrive at a pretty plausib and was able to arrive at a pretty plausible solution of the mystery. Jim's first thought had been to kill me. This he would have done, but that he had some other idea than simply keeping the girl on the island. He meant, therefore, to let her go free sometime; and this spelled kidnaping for ransom. The grinning black imp was his own creature. To send me away to a speedy death at sea was suggested by my own idiotic proposal—and it fitted his plans to a nicety, since even the girl could not deny that I had gone willingty. that I had gone willingly.

His plan would have worked to a charm if it hadn't been for a bright girl and the label from the medicine chest! Well, a little after midnight, at a guess,

I made my landfall, and was prowling scout-fashion toward the hut. I had no weapon but my sallor's knife, which Jim had, chucked into the boat just before it was.

"Bad business. I got the fever, and after the craft into deep water.

"And I was no good. Soon I went broke, I was steering, but I saw Jim's hand seize

That is why I shipped on the vessed in that —"

"How high are the bluffs at Squam

"How high are the bluffs at Squam

"How high are the bluffs at Squam

"Thirty-five to forty feet," I answered, ers, and making my way toward—liberty or right on the kidnaping, I asked for a gun.

She was sure there was a rife somewhere the first words thank God!"—which were the first word

"I made this bow," said I, "but it is po stuff, if better than nothing. I'll watch the door and you find that rifle if you have to smash everything! Take an ax."

To judge by the sounds, she carried out my orders to the letter, and in less than ten minutes she was back, rosy with joyful triumph, and bringing a Lee straight-pull rifle and a belt of cartridges.

"It was in a locked case," she said, "and

axed it open."
"Good girl!" I cried and chucked the

Then it was only a matter of waiting till

immy arrived. When he did I threw open the door and told him "Hands up!"

And then he made the mistake of trying to get the drop—maybe forgetting that I had been West and in the service both. I let him off as easy as was safe and then we lugged him into his own room and or ganized a red cross bureau he didn't de

Well, that's the end of the real exciting part; for I was able to hoist signals and set fires going that brought help within four days. My signals must have scared off

Jim's accomplices and the fact that steam were looking for the missing girl our discovery quicker. Her first name was Mabel but her se

doesn't matter much now for she took mine when I suggested that she should and I am indebted to a grateful and prosperous fath-er-in-law for many blessings; but the greatst of these is his daughter and my wife

### How Clouds Float.

[Popular Science Monthly:] How do clouds, which are usually composed of tiny drops of water, exist in cold weather, when the earth is covered with snow and ice, and when we all know that it is colder-at high altitudes than it is on the ground? This question has often occurred to us all.

To find the clue to this enigma we consult the books on physics, and learn that,

with proper precautions, it is possible to cool a liquid far below the ordinary freezing point (32 deg. Fahrenheit, in case of water.) Clouds of "supercooled" water-drops are seen even in the polar regions. A sudden jar turns a supercooled liquid instantly to a solid; and thus it happens that, in cold weather, raindrops or fog parti-cles turn to ice on coming in contact with terrestrial objects, such as trees, telegraph wires, and the like, giving us the interesting spectacle of the "ice storm."

Another paradox is the fact that the bits

of ice and drops of water composing the clouds should appear to "float" in the air, though of much greater density than the latter. As a matter of fact they do not. Cloud particles are all the time falling relatively to the air around them; though since this air itself may constitute an ascending current, they are not always failing in an absolute sense. The speed at which a cloud particle fails through the air depends upon its size; the smaller the particle, the more slowly it fails. The smallest have diameters of the order of .0004 inch and fail in still air at the rate of about a tenth of an inch particle. When the boat was done we launched her, chucked into the boat was before it was some fruit, a shell of water, and a bit of fish. Seeing that the water and began on the fruit, while my host sat on guard. Suddenly he asked:

"Where are you from?"

"Nantucket." I said. "That's my home, but I worked in New Bedford for a while and then I went West on the railroad."

"Brakeman?"

Yea. Working my way. Wanted to see the country."

"What did you do in the West?"

"Odd jobs—mostly farming. Then I enlisted in the marines and was sent out to the Philippines. I heard from a friend that I might do well out there."

"Well, how did it turn out?"

When the boat was done we launched her, chucked into the boat just before it was checked off—having taken it from me the method first time we met.

But I had not been in the Philippines for nothing, and once ashore it did not take one can be making me a strong bow and arbit of an inch in diameter, and fall at the rate of about twenty-six feet per second. The largest range up to more me to see me off, and they all shook hands, including first time we met.

But I had not been in the Philippines for nothing, and once ashore it did not take one carbon of find a clump of bamboos. Then me long to find a clump of bamboos. Then me long to find a clump of bamboos. Then me long to find a clump of bamboos. Then me long to find a clump of bamboos. Then me long to find a clump of bamboos. Then me long to find a clump of bamboos. Then me long to find a clump of the most of rain or snow nover reaches the earth, way to the earth. Many a shower of the largest range up to more me the me the shit time we met.

Well, he never wore our Uncle Sam's uniform:

I fashloned me a long, sharp pike for closs quarters as a last resort, but took the most of rain or snow nover reaches the earth, was the jealousest hing about of the start of a carabao when care in making me a strong bow and arrows, stringing it with twisted cords brought from the boat.

The Awkwan:] Book Agent (entering foverable) and the nature of t per second. The largest range up to more than a fifth of an inch in diameter, and fall at the rate of about twenty-six feet per sec-ond. Raindrops and snowflakes are cloud

### Not Proven. By Harold H. Scott.

# A BANK MYSTERY AND ITS SOLUTION.

[Saturday, March 4, 1916.

Illustrated Weekly

### Los Angeles Times

## GOOD SHORT STORIES FROM EVERYWHERE.

### Compiled for the Illustrated Weekly.

Where the Chauffeurs Go.

AMES R, LEA, of No. 1212 Nineteenth street, Northwest, contributes the following: "One very cold night this" winter, a small boy attending a church lecture was deeply impressed by that part of the lecture which referred to good boys going to heaven and bad boys ending up elsewhere. On his return home he surprised his mother by saying: 'Mother, I don't think the Washington chauffeurs want to go to the good place. When I was coming home from church I heard one automobile driver say to another: "I know where I am going; I am going where I can keep this old motor hot." "—[Washington Post.

Solving a Problem.

T HE arithmetic lesson that day had been hard and trying and now, at the closing hour, Tommy stood before the teacher, waiting to hear results.

"Your best problem was wrong," was the "You will have to stay after school and do it again."

Tommy looked at the clock. "Tell me, please, how much am I out?" he asked. Tommy's hand dived into the pocket where his most treasured possessions were stored. Swiftly he separated two pennies from a bunch of shoestrings, a penknife and

me marbles and pieces of chalk.
"I'm in a hurry, please," he said; "if you don't mind, I'll pay the difference."-[Phila-delphia Public Ledger.

#### The Coming Storm.

THE regular trombone player of Scottish orchestra was ill with a cold, and the conductor reluctantly accepted the services of a man who played in an ama-teur brass band. He was naturally a little oubtful, however, of the technical ability of the substitute.

After the first performance the new player asked the conductor how he had done.

The conductor replied that he had done fairly, but that perhaps he would do better

The newcomer, eyeing him gratefully, answered: "Man, ye see, the music is a' strange tae me the nicht, and I'm no' jist shair o't yet, but you wait tae the morn's nicht, and ye'll no hear ane of thae fiddles at a'!"—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Tele-

### Saving for a Sunny Day.

AKE PENTICOFF was a unique char-J acter. He had a large family and al-though he was reasonably diligent in the use of saw and ax on the village woodpiles, he frequently came to seek aid from the

"I gotta haff a sack of flour," said Jake on one occasion. "I'm all out, and my family

iss starfin'."
"All right, Jake," said the official. "If you need the sack of flour and have no money to buy it with, we'll get you a sack. But see here, Jake, there's a circus coming to town in a few days, and if we get you a sack of flour are you sure that you will not sell it and take your family to the

"Oh, no," said Jake, "I already got tat safed up. Yes, I got money to go to circus.'

—[Youth's Companion.

### Wanted a Home Supply.

66 PAPA," said little Elsie, "I want us to get a cow and keep it in the back Capital.

"Why, my dear, I thought you were afraid Enjoyed the Free Gift.

declared the small efficiency expert. time."-[Philadelphia Public Ledger.

"Oh, yes, I have," replied the druggist; "he's wearing a porous plaster he hasn't paid me for yet."—[Yonkers Statesman.

An Odious Comparison.

SWEDE was being examined in a co A in a Minnesota town where the defen-dant was accused of breaking a plate-glass window with a large stone. He was preto tell how big the stone was, but he could not explain.

Was it as big as my fist?" asked the judge, who had taken over the examination from the lawyers in the hope of getting

"It ban bigger," the Swede replied
"Was it as big as my two fists?"
"It ban bigger."

Was it as big as my head?"

"It ban about as long, but not so thick," replied the Swede amid the laughter of all but the judge.—[Pittsburgh Chronicie-Tele-

#### Was It a Treat?

THAT Patrick Mulligan is a funny fel-

I low. I can't quite understand him.
"Why? What's he been up to now?"
"Well, you see, he and I were having a
little argument at his home the other evening and then I offered to prove that he was a fool in black and white.

Yes; well, what about it?" "Well, up to then we had confined our-lives to slightly raised voices, but when I said that he flared up immediately

'Prove Oi'm a fool in black and white, will ye?' he yelled. 'Well, if ye don't clear out of this house at once Oi'll prove in black, blue and red it's a falsehood ye're telling!"-[Pittsburgh Dispatch.

#### Turned Around.

HINGS are not always what they seemnor so old, either.
"Is this a genuine antique?" asked the

customer suspiciously.
"Certainly," replied the dealer, in an of-fended voice. "It is more than 600 years

old.

"That's remarkable," commented the customer, drily. "It is dated 1912."

But the antique dealer was not to be

caught napping.
"Let me see," he said. "Why, so it is! That's the fault of my assistant. He's put the figures on wrongly. It ought to be 1219."—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

### Timely Hint.

ENKINS was always on the borrow for money and his friends had begun to avoid him.

One morning he tackled an acquaintance in the street before the latter had a chance to escape.

"I say, old man," began Jenkins. "I'm in a terrible fix. I want some money badly, and I haven't the slightest idea where on

earth I'm going to get it from."

"Glad to hear it, my boy," replied the other promptly, as he edged his way to the subway entrance. "I was afraid that you might have an idea you could borrow from me."—[New York Times.

### Wanted to Know.

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD boy who had A reigned supreme over parents and household all through his dozen years, was surprised one morning to hear the cry of a little baby brother.

"Isn't it nice, Tommy," said the jubilant father, "that we have another baby?"

"Yes, it is nice, father," said Tommy, as he saw the end of his reign; "but what bothers me is, was it necessary?"-[Topeka

"That don't matter, because it's 'conomy!" AST Christmas a teacher in a school foreigners, have our milk and beefsteak all the Italians, Hebrews, Russians and Rouman-[Philadelphia Public Ledger. lans, gave each budding hyphenated Amerismall figure of the Madonna small statuette was received with joy by each, but grimaces that showed exceeding out for band," said the woman in the drug that the teacher watched him with interest "Will "How can you be so wicked, Adolphus?

As if the parson would stoop to stealing until he asked in staccato tones: "Do you knew vy I like dis? Because I get somding across the hall had inscribed underneath:

"Will be back in an hour."

Upon his return he found that a lawyer your umbrella?"

"Stoop to stealing it be hanged! I borrowed it from him a counter of most of the parson would stoop to stealing the hanged! The parson would stoop to stealing the hanged! I borrowed it from him a counter today."

"How can you be so wicked, Adolphus?

As if the parson would stoop to stealing the parson would stoop the parson would stoop to stealing the parson would stoop to stealing the parson would stoop to stealing the parson would stoop the parso

#### Spolled at the Start

S AMUEL H. CHURCH, president of the Carnegie Institute, said at a luncheon in Pittaburgh, apropos of certain war atrocities:

The excuse of these atrocities reminds me of the miner bridegroom.

"A young miner got married and for the first week's housekeeping expenses he gave his wife the good round sum of \$1.
"The girl, to his surprise, accepted the

dollar cheerfully, and that week they lived abundantly enough, albeit plainly.

"So, for the second week, the miner doled out only half a dollar. Then his wife went for him. She told him what she thought of his meanness. The house reerberated with her indignation.

"The miner, in the midst of the storm, clapped on his hat and stalked out, mutter-

"'I see what's the matter here. I spoiled ye the first week."—[Philadelphia Public

#### Older Ones Here

OME workmen on an ostrich farm in South Africa one day found a live shell left by some artillery men who had been at target practice on the plains a few days before. Not knowing it was loaded, they whitewashed it and placed it in an ostrich's nest, thinking to play a joke upon the boss.

The next morning one of the hands cam around for eggs, and finding, as he thought, a large one, he seized on it at once.

In his astonishment at finding it so heavy he dropped it, with the result that it exploded with direful effect. was hurled several yards away, but strange ly enough beyond lying stunned for a few minutes he was unhurt.

"Whew! boys!" he murmured, when he recovered his speech, "that egg was the stalest I ever ran across."—[Philadelphia Public Ledger.

#### But Somebody May Get It.

N ENGLISHMAN serving his country A N ENGLISHMAN serving his country as attache to the British Embassy at Washington says that Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has more than once been sought out by persons desirous of consulting him about thefts.

To one such woman Sir Arthur good-naturedly said: "My detective powers are quite at your service.

"Frequent and mysterious thefts," said the woman, "have been occurring at my house for a long time. There disappeared last week a motor horn, a broom, a box of golf balls, a left riding boot, a dictionary and a half dozen tin plates."

"The case is perfectly clear," said Sir Arthur; you keep a goat."—[Philadelphia Public Ledger.

### Not a Square Deal.

M ISS MASON was explaining to her IVI Sunday-school class the lesson for the day, the subject being the tares and the

"Now, remember, children, the tares represent the bad people and the wheat the good ones.

"Why, Miss Mason!" exclaimed a rosycheeked boy, who had been listening through the lesson with deep interest. "Did you say the tares are the bad folks and the wheat are the good ones?"

"Yes, James," replied the teacher, pleased at the lad's interest.

"Well, that's funny, I think!" replied the matter-of-fact child. "It's the wheat that gets thrashed; the tares don't."—[Country Gentleman.

### Germans, Legal Amenities

YOUTHFUL attorney, the greater A YOUTHFUL attorney, the greater part of whose time was spent in an endeavor to appear busy and prosperous, went out for a while, leaving on his door a neat

#### Sherlock.

THE great detective, laying aside pro-fessional cares for the evening, is at-tending a dance. Introduced to a beautiful woman, he asks her to dance with him, and she graciously consents.

"You have been married severalbyean he murmurs, after a couple of rounds on the

"How could you guess that?" she asks "I am not wearing my wedding ring. Do I look like a married woman?"

"Not at all," he replied, gallantly, "but I knew you were married the moment we started to dance. You at once began doing the leading."-[Judge.

#### Dry Enough.

"G IMME a dime's worth o' dried beef to the young lady in charge of the ribbon counter in a downtown store. "You have evidently made a mistake in

the place," she smilingly replied.

dry goods store."
"Waal, now. I reckoned I know'd that, said the old man, "an' et dried beef an' crackers hain't dry goods, then I'd like to know what in tarnation you'd call em?"-[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

O N ONE occasion during an election in Country place up north called upon a very old dame in a little cottage, to solicit her good man's vote for the Liberal candidate.

In the front parlor she noticed a framed picture of Mr. Asquith, cut from one of the illustrated papers, hanging in a prominent sition on the wall.

Greatly pleased with what she took to be the cottagers' interest in Liberalism the canvasser said to the dame: "I am delight ed to see that you are such a keen admirer of Mr. Asquith.

"Oh," answered the old woman, "I don't know 'oo 'e is. I just put 'im up there because 'e's the living image o' my poor dead father!"-[Baltimore Sun.

### Foolish Fighting.

A NDREW CARNEGIE said at a luncheon in New York:

To a Martian or any other higher intelligence this world war, which every belligerent entered with the declaration that he didn't want to fight, but was forced tothis world war would seem to a higher telligence, I repeat, as unreasonable as the prize fight seemed to the old lady.

"An old lady said on her return from the

"'My rich son-in-law took me to a prize fight one evening. I never saw such a th The two men came out on the stage shook hands like the best of friends. Then they egan to punch each other, and all for nothing. They kept on punching away till a man in the corner yelled "Time!" Nobody answered him, so I pulled out my watch and shouted, "Ten o'clock!"—[Philadelphia Public Ledger.

### The Lost Umbrella.

Little things can be very trying the times, Mr. Fowler thought, when one wet morning he could not find his umbrella. Like many married men, he believed in the maxim, "When in trouble blame your wife."

"I say, Ellen," he shouted, "what on earth has happened to my new umbrella? I brought it home last night and now it's gone; and, of course, it's raining furiously."

"Why, it's scarcely raining at all!" said

pouring when the parson left and so I lent him your umbrella."

"What an asinine thing to do! I shall never see it again now, so I may as well buy another today."

"Stoop to stealing it be hanged! I borrowed it from him a couple of months ago!"

—[Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Oak Ridge Ranch, Near the New "Ridge Route" to the Tejon.

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Juvenile and Fashion She TIMES ILLUSTRATED WEI Separate and Complete-SEMI-MONTHLY MAGAZINE Fact and Fiction.

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